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Patriotism Says No Party Now.

ination a ticket pledged simply and ernment. alone to stand by the Government in prosecuting the present war for the regintenance of the Union and the Constitution. We can, at this important inneture, well afford to lay aside, nication.] temporarily, all our preconceived noinquire what a man has been, but what he had now is. We shall vote for a Breek-inridge Democrat or a Republican, just as cheerfully as for a Douglas Democrat, provided he goes for putting down the insurrection and punishing the insurgents. We shall not support or vote for any man who does of the provided he goes for putting down the insurgents. We shall not support or vote for any man who does of the provided he goes for putting down the insurgents. We shall not support or vote for any man who does of the provided the bloody struggle. Eighty-five years of wonderful prospective for any man who does of the people. Foos from abroad have become powerless. Now we have presented that fiery trial of saving ourselves from foos within. It is a terrible issue. Blood and treasure must be poured out like water. Our support or vote for any man who does only safety—nnion of nurpose, hard the bloody struggle. Eighty-five years of wonderful prospective for an wonderful prospective for the buildings with torches.

The greater part of the five hundred houses were built of wood and as no rain has fallen lately, the strong south wind soon produced a terrible conflagration. There were perhaps twenty white people and double that number of negroes remaining in the town from the follows.

FEDERAL OFFICERS KILLED.

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Maior Sullivan Ballow, Second Rhode see all men holding these views meet together and form a ticket for general other aims but this one.

The rel support. A ticket composed of men Need we inquire, What has brought this frightful wrong upon us? Does it but fifteen minutes to remove a few Col. Farnham, Fire Zouaves. past animosities of a political nature. ed and administered—every element Two negroes were drowned we plead for this, with all the energy we possess. We would ask it on bended knees for our beloved and suffering country, and we implore voters of the measure of a man's greatness, and merit, was his Party success. That success must be won killed and six wounded.

quantity of hay, a carriage, and two only be in a new path. A terrible War were also destroyed.

A barn filled with grain and hay, on the farm of Wm. Wilson on Shaver's Creek, was struck on the same afternoon, and the whole completely destroyed.

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filled soon, and ready for service.

Capt. Hamilton left for Washing- where." ton last night with a part of his company. He will return in two or three

and Jewelry, at the Store of Messrs. ous, bold, and daring exploits." old patrons and friends to examine his Shaw Loo's Lecture, on Thursday evelute Home Guards from the country ning.

Adjournment of Congress

Both Houses of Congress adjourned on Tucsday last. Since their organization on the fourth of July last, they TERMS.—"The Gronz" is published twice a week at \$1.50 a year.—75 cents for six month—50 cents for three mouths—in advance.

ted their time to the execution of the ted their time to the execution of the national policy as unfolded in the President's message. . They have met the great difficulties of the country boldly, and dealt with them wisely.-They have put into the hands of the vance with the rebel forces. If ever there was a time when all executive department the power of about Democracy, Republicanism, or more plain as the war progresses .-Americanism, is groveling in the dust, The result is a government, strong, unthe pure air of patriotism. We believe portant acts in our history were passed. same time the masses of all these par- fence of the Capital, were approved. ties are honest and patriotic. Let us Men and money to an almost unthen do our utmost to crush down and limited extent were voted for the uproot the selfish and corrupt, and by further prosecution of the war. The day night they advanced towards

Patriotism and Party.

We plead for this, with all the energy of public life was wielded, only to serve attempting to cross the creek.

were about 300 bushels of grain, and a way. Further on is ruin. Safety can winnowing mills, in the barn, which life, new glory, and lasting greatness or to our final overthrow. Which end

stroyed.

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The flort is making to fill up four companies to leave this place for three years or during the war. Young men wishing to join the ranks can be accommodated by making application soon. The companies are Capt. Ham: if the word of the companies are Capt. Ham: and ammunition for the United States, when the hearth and the home is a sailed by a common foe, is an enemy to his Country—a traitor in deed, if not in heart, who wild counsel or noncourage a contest which would divide friends. A Party flow, and the opposite side of the triver, aves, Capt. Miller's infantry, and Capt. Home aves, Capt. Miller's infantry. The Jackson Guards of Jackson and Barree town. The search of the theory point at thus exents an and unstant room is the very point. The objection certainty bear of the three to catch and plant the bivalves, which wend of the trops composing this the very point. The objection certainty of the two they with the powers to be placed in the hands of Government an annumtion for the United States in the very point. The objection certainty of the two they with the very point. The objection certainty of the two they with the very point. The objection certainty of the two the very point. The objection certainty of the two the very point. The objection certainty of the two the very point. The objection certainty of the two the very point. The objection certainty of the treative subject of the trops of the tuble, which wend of the trops composing the states of the trops of the tuble, which wend of the trops of the tuble of the trops of the transpart and natural rroom is the very point. The ob

defeat to our arms, and disgrace every-where."

or eight rebels were found dead on the howe war. "Patriot Freemen! are you ready a rebel flag of truce to the Union camp for the trial? Into your hands the last | admitted that they carried off fourteen

Wallace & Clement. He invites his See advertisement of Mong

Latest News.

From Fortress Monroe Village of Hampton Burned by the Reb

cls.—Five Hundred Houses Destroyed. —Flight of Union Men and Women. FORTRESS MONROE, Aug. 9. The village of Hampton has been burned by Gen. Magruder in his ad-

Scouts and fugitives yesterday mornparty lines should be blotted out, and the nation; their legislation has given large confederate force from Yorktown. ing brought word of the approach of a every good man rally to the standard to the administration the means of imof Country alone, now is that time. | mediate and untrammeled action. The | m. by an intelligent deserter from the That man who talks, at this moment, importance of its work will become secessionists named E. A. Mahew, a native of Maine, but resident of Georand he needs to rise from the low level divided and unfettered. During that Mr. Mahew has been stationed at to that elevation where he can breathe short session, probably, the most im- Yorktown since the 1st of June. On "dearly bought victory!" Friday last Colonel (now Gen.) Mathat all political parties are more or The proceedings of the President, unless cursed with men who are intenselves for the ly selfish and corrupt, while at the suppression of the rebellion and the degrees of artillery, viz; 3 Parrot guns, 4 Howitzers and 1 rifled cannon. Part of the troops were from Wil-

been completely deserted. On Tuesso doing we will bring to the surface tariff was amended, a loan bill passed, the pure and the good. If nominations and a direct tax of \$20,000,000 levied tion on Back river some three miles Lieut. Col. Benj. J. Johnson, Hampton are to be made for this county, a Con- and apportioned among the States. | from the town, where Mahew manvention or Mass Meeting of the voters, An act was also passed to confiscate and by swimming a couple of streams Col. P. T. Moore, First Virginia vol. regardless of former political associa- the property of those engaged in re- reached the Fortress. He says the tions, should assemble and put in nom- bellion against the United States Gov- object of this expedition was to draw Major Robert Wheat, Louisiana Batout our forces to attack Camp Hamilton near Newport News, if practicable, | Colonel Gardiner. and at least to destroy Hampton, so as | Col. Wade Hampton, Hampton Legion

[We find the following pointed and truthful sentiments in the last Shirleysburg Herald, in the form of a commubation of the form other old political issue. For ourselves we intend to join hands with any and all men who new stand by the Governall men who now stand by the Governnow going through its last, greatest confederates, some of them belonging plete list of the regimental officers killin Hampton, entered the town and cd and wounded: inquire what a man has been, but what fathers through the bloody struggle, immediately fired the buildings with

support or vote for any man who does not so pledge himself. We desire to many of thought and action, and a houses were fired without waking the late. Our of negroes remaining in the town from inability to remove, some of whose houses were fired without waking the late. The Coll John A Craigan Rive Zonavas.

who are beyond suspicion. We need harmony, and good feeling. We need to show to the world that we are a ninted people, and that our institutions are so dear to us that we can forget all past animosities of a political nature.

this frightful wrong upon us? Does it not, much of it, grow out of intensified Party strife? The leaders and the led forgot, or abandoned, care for their Country, and cared only for themselves.

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Quincy, Ill., Aug 8 .- A band of reb-

Another Fight in Missouri. The Rebels Routed and Pursued.

made an attack upon the camp of the Union men, at Athens, Mo., on Monday morning last at 5 o'clock.

There was a considerable amount of There was a consider Fortress Monroe, and has been a flour- does not mean anything at all. That

Persecution of Union Men in Virginia.

Huntingdon on Sunday evening last
There was a good attendance of citizens and soldiers.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY.—Our friend
J. T. Scort will open, during the Court, a Splendid stock of fine Gold Watches and Jewelry, at the Store of Messrs.

These powers are freely granted him by the Administration. He will be looked over, but if they do not regard this call they will be tone, furnishes the following items:

These powers are freely granted him by the Administration. He will demand as many aids as the necessity of the Count, and their property will be confiscated. The General work their own ruin. They can never work as contradistinguished from private they do not regard this call they will be tone they do not regard this call they will be tone they do not regard this call they will be tone they do not regard this call they will be tone they do not regard this call they will be confiscated. The General work their own ruin. They can never be they do not regard this call they will be tone they do not regard this call they will be confiscated. The General work their own ruin. They can never be they do not regard this call they will be confiscated. The General work their own ruin. They can never by the doing items:

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> Colonel 89th Regiment V. M. "July 24, 1861,"

Suppression of Insurrection

OF OREGON,

field that Gen. Lyon was perfectly confident of success in case of an at tack. He had no entrenchments, but Mr. Baker said: would depend upon his splendid artillery in the open field. Fifty wagons laden with provisions, had reached

The Field and Regimental Officers Killed and Wounded at Bull Run.

It was expected that the enemy

from the fact that their commissar

department was in a miserable condi

forced contributions for temporary sup

up the following list of field and regigia until impressed into service, who mental officers killed at the battle of furnished an account of the expedition.

Bull Run, from which it will be under-Bull Run, from which it will be understood why Jeff. Davis pronounced it a

CONFEDERATE OFFICERS KILLED. Gen. Bernard E. Bee, South Carolina. Col. D. K. McRae, North Carolina. Col. C. F. Fisher, North Carolina. Brig-Gen. E. K. Smith, regular army Gen. Francis A. Bartow, Georgia. liamsburg. On Monday night they Col. Lamar, Georgia, Col. Nelson, Second Virginia regiment Col. Mason, of Gen. Johnson's Staff. encamped at Great Bethel which had

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Lt. Col. John A. Creiger, Fire Zouaves The rebels gave Carey Jones and Lt. Col. Robert S. McK. Elliott, Sevis wife, both of them aged and infirm. enty-ninth New York militia.

> Col. W. G. B. Tompkins, Second New York. Col. A. W. Wood, Fourteenth New York.

> Col. Corcoran, prisoner, slightly hurt. Description of the Village of Hampton. The village of Hampton, or more

meant only that they must win and keep position. They were great, good, onists, and moreover entirely useless, arms who are now wickedly intent on crushing out every spark of constitutional liberty.

Barns Struck by Lightning on Samuel Grove's farm occupied by Greenawault, in Union township, was struck by lightning on Triday as struck by lightning on Triday as truck by lightning

however, are the stern realities of

is no distinction as to the mode of car-SPEECH OF HON. E. D. BAKER.

Mr. President, it has not been my sir. It is our duty to advance if we declared that advancing Hannibal was fortune to participate in at any length, can to suppress insurrection; to put just, and that Carthage ought to be indeed, not to hear very much of, the down rebellion; to dissipate the rising; dealt with in terms of peace? What discussion which has been going on the control the control the control the control the control that the discussion which has been going on—more, I think, in the hands of the Sentor from Kentucky than anybody else—upon all the propositions connected with this war; and, as I really feel as sincerely as he can an earnest desire to preserve the Constitution of the United States for everybody. South as ited States for everybody, South as it there? When we took Mexico, did learned far more than myself in such well as North, I have listened for some we not do it there? Is it not a part, lore, (Mr. Fessenden,) tells me, in f little time past to what he has said a necessary, an indispensable part of with an earnest desire to apprehend war itself, that there shall be military he would have been hurled from the war itself, that there shall be military he would have been hurled from the same of the point of his objection to this particular bill. And now—waiving what licelar bill. And now—waiving what I think is the elegant but loose decla- I think it was a mere play of words tion that we permit these words to

courteous and more gentlemanly, to ask him if he will be kind enough to tell me what single particular provision there is in this bill which is in violation of the United of the Constitution of of the Constitution of the United declared it leaves the condition of pub- word (and falling from his lips, a States, which I have sworn to support lie affairs to be determined by the law mighty word) of kindling and triumph one distinct, single proposition in of war, in the country where the war Mr. Breckinridge. I will state, in of the United States does adopt the ator to utter. For me, amid tempoexists. It is true that the Constitution | For me, I have no such word as a sengeneral terms, that every one of them laws of war as a part of the instru-is, in my opinion, flagrantly so, unless ment itself during the continuance of that my duty calls me to utter another

Mr. Breckniffings. They are an, in my opinion, so equally atrocious that cause it is part of the law of war. The like to discriminate. I will send the Senator the bill, and I tell him that exchange of prisoners: yet it may be exchange of prisoners: yet it may be opinion yields the Constitution of the Constitution does not provide that to yours six not to the will of any on, violates the Constitution of the Constitution does not provide that to yours, sir; not to the will of any the United States, and of that last section I express no opinion.

The Local that that

would enable him to point out to me view of the subject. one in his judgment, most clearly so, for they are not all alike—they are not all alike—they are not mander advances, as I trust, if there delivered before the Senate, in which I delivered before the Senate, in which I took consider the senate in the pro-Mr. Breckinridge. Very nearly.— are no more unexpected great rever- I took occasion to say that if the peo-

constitutional? That is a plain questor has put it well.

pation by the Union troops, been one of the most fashionable places of restriction sort in the South. The beach in the street of the most fashionable places of restriction of the most fashionable places of restriction of the south. The beach in the street of the south of the street of t vicinity affords excellent bathing ground, and was thronged during the summer months with the wealthy and sa well have said "States" as to de-

Hoffman's infantry. The Jackson and Barree townships, are also short a few men. We would like to see all these companies filled soon, and ready for service.

Hat a desolation it now presents. On hundred and fifty-six years was whole State, or two States, or two States, or two States, or two States, or five dwhole which we filled walkened, and the hot blood of the old hate separate those who now whole State, or two States, or two States, or consumed in building up this place, and the labors of a century and half arms; and I do not think (if I were to arms; and I do not think the new arms; and I do not think (if I were to arms; and I do not think the new arms; and that being so, the military commander in that district may make and publish such police rules and regulations as he may deem necessary to suppress the would you have us do now—a Confed-whellion and restaurant to the sum of prediction which is his favorite key now. I would ask him what would you have us do now—a Confed-whellion and restaurant to the sum of the senator from Rentucky that he persistently, carnestly, I will tone of prediction which is his favorite senator. It would ask him what would you have us do now—a Confed-when he attempts to teach these docpany. He will return in two or three days to fill up the company.

Another Disturbance in Baltimone.—Breckinnidge attempted to address his friends in the street on Thursday last. As soon as he made his appearance in front of his hotel, the crowd became very riotous, cheering for Jeff Davis, hissing and groaning. He was not nevernitized to proceed and restricted and property of either the many were wounded. At this point of time, when loval the report of the was partially and that as many were wounded and nectore order, and property of eithest and make us one in soul and deed."

The Union men of the border counties in Virginia continue to seek refuge in Maryland from the frightful tyranny which the rebells are practicing in that States has power, or ought to have been dilled, and that as many were wounded. The rebels were led by Martin Green, a brother of ex-Senator James of Maryland from the frightful tyranny which the rebels are practicing in that state within the last week upwards of fifty have crossed the river from Berkeley and Morgan counties, leaving bean further to dark they dean many were wounded. At the single from the frightful tyranny which the lasterestory of ex-Senator James of the Union; to have been and restore order, and property of eitzens.

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ont roads, and their advance was ascertained to be from ten to fifteen miles distant.

Gen: Livon had called on 2500 of Samuel Johnston, Gen: Livo whoever levies war against us, as we [Manifestations of applause in the gal- A few but a very few, thus formed would do if he was a foreigner? There leries.]

The Presiding Officer, (Mr. Anthony rying on war; we carry on war against in the chair.) Order!
an advancing army just the same, whether it be from Russia or from thought if, in another Capitol, in anlepartment was in a miserable condiion, they being obliged to depend on
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orced contributions for temporary supolies.

The Senate having under consideration the bill to suppress the insurrecfield that Gen. Lyon was perfectly
confident of success in case of an atconfident of success in it is war or merely insurrection? No, the illustrations of Roman glory, and mation in which he chooses to indulge that the Senator indulged in when he uttered. I ask the Senator to recoi attempted to answer the Senator from lect, too, what, save to send aid and respect for him, (for nobody is more New York. I did not understand the comfort to the enemy, do these pre-

is, in my opinion, flagrantly so, unless it may be the last. I will send the Senator the bill, and he may comment on the sections.

Mr. Baker. Pick out that one which is in your judgment most clearly so.

Mr. Breckinridge. They are all, in the power, the justice. Why? Bendered war advancing with all the past glorier of the Republic urging them on to conquest. tion I express no opinion.

Mr. Baker. I had hoped that that respectful suggestion to the Senator does not, will not take that Senator does not, will not take that

Lieut. Col. Ed. B. Fowler, Fourteenth
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There are ten of them. The Senator and occupies the country, there, perhaps, as here, the civil law may be sixty of the country. Mr. Baker. Let me try then, if I must generalize as the Senator does, to see if I can get the scope and meaning of this bill. It is a bill providing that the President of the United States may declare, by proclamation, in a cortain given state of fact, certain territory within the United States to be in a condition of insurrection and war; which proclamation shall be extensively published within the district to which it relates. That is the first which it relates. That is the first proposition. I ask him if that is unconstitutional? That is a plain question. The send constitutional? That is a plain question. The send constitutional? The send constitutional? The send constitution of the captain of supreme, or shall be be regulated and ordered by yield to. Did he ever think of that? Subjugation for what? When we subjugate to subjugate the constitution of the captain of supreme, or shall be be regulated and ordered by the President of the United States? constitutional? That is a plain question. Is it unconstitutional to give power to the President to declare a portion of the territory of the United States in a state of insurrection or rebellion? He will not dare to say it is are at best illogical arguments. I am Mr. Breckinridge. Mr. President, not willing, except as a case of sheer that is all. Why play upon words?—We do not mean, we have never said any more. If it be slavery that men should obey the Constitution their fathers fought for let it be so. If it country, and we implore voters of even the fifthy channels of meanovery party name to throw aside, even if it be only for a single year, all political prejudices, and join in the inspiring to cosin of the Union and the Constitution, swear on the altar of partiotism, nor to besitate until our land is nearth only that they must win and nearth only that they must win and the fifthy channels of meantical prejudices, and join in the inspiring to compare to the confederates withdrew to should obey the Constitution their the Senator from Oregon is a very that men ont willing. The great advantage to will not dare to say tis, and a Party is part of the confederates withdrew to make the fifthy channels of meantical prejudices, and join in the inspiring to a last infected the whole. The honest submitted; and the virtue, the power, the partiotism, of the politician, meant only that they must win and never to besitate until our land is worded.

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constitutional to limit, to regulate, to desire. When the Confederate armies

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Davis, hissing and groaning. He was not permitted to proceed, and retired in the North as the Union mer in the South.

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An Attack Anticipated—The General week acting to be paid off.

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"At this point of time, when loyal in the mether handly part with him the following notice, which the criticans of Maryland and the control of the Union of a say that in my humble judgment the many hard the president not execute the law? It is not be to execute the law? It is the oth content of the Union of a fairs to which the citizens of Maryland and on word the present of a davance, to regulate that add the with full bord and a variety of the Union whence I got my information, but I can state that the battles of the Union does to avoid being pressed into the service. One of the number brought with him the following notice, which the citizens of Maryland and t