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THE SOLDIER'S BRAND.

We give below a brief poem on the branding of soldiers with a hot iron on the back, a custom which was generally adopted a few months ago by the surgeons in Lincoln's hire. The following order explains

Washington, D.C., August 19.

"Doctor Z H. Whatmore, Surgeon Board of Enrollment, Springfield, Illinois. "Docros: In addition to my suggestion

I would suggest that all accepted recruits and substitutes be marked thus: I, in small of back. This will, I think, prevent, to a great extent, the practice of bounty jumping. "Your triend, "J. H. BAXTER, U.S.V. "Chi. Med. Off. Pro. Mar. Gen. Bur."

So it seems that this atrocious practice of branding in the back, with a hot iron, or with equally painful caustic, all rejected recruits, hud its inspiration in Washington. All who volunteer to enter the army, but democratic books, documents, and speech- who, on account of physical debility are rejected, are, according to this order, to be branded with the letter "I" in the small of and styles, as well as theological, poetical. the back. We have little respect for the man who does not instantly kill the scoundrel who attempts to commit such an outexecute such an infamous command.

Aye, brand him on the brawny back ! And brand him as you brand the slave ! Brand, so the world may call him knave ! our governmen that will give quarter with- [From The Richmond Enquirer, Oct 18. Brand, for he bears a soldier's pack!

Bring forth the iron, seething hot, And thrust it in the quivering flesh, Be sure the mark be plain and tresh. His blouse shall hide the accursed spot ! Go, torge and heat your lettered steel,

Apply it to the chosen part ; You sear more deep, upon his heart, The hate which men for tyrants teel !

Now is your day, and now's your hour, The day of carnage, torture, sin-But there's a something still within Which scorns and mocks your waning power.

-----SOLDIERS' LETTERS trajtors, but ere we give it a thought, the allowed it to be nothing else-of the real on that sh. Drill and discipline makes old "smut machine" is pressed upon us. Chief Magistrate of the Nation, against the valuable solo. At first we were even anxious to see it. worst, because the initiate violation of the negroes in these S. Russian serfs, and no thinking to get some good news from home Constitution. Let us honor him for his brutal as those series. - to hear how our neighbors were thriving, etc -bot we were sadly disappointed. This for the closing act of it. Sincerely anxious living among us, with all their roug local runner of the "smut machine" appears to to mingle no word of unkindness with these attachments, and going among sh make it his only business to insult respect- words of praise, it is still impossible for us who are now openly buying and seli-

"PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL's OFFICE, able and law-abiding people, and land up to be silent as to the future. Although the them to recruiting officers, our slaves will song, by a man whom he praised as "the able and law-abiding people, and land up Lincoln's insolent hirelings, who magnify the little power their petty offices give them, and his Abolition triends generally. Sir, I am on the tented field ready to sacrifice my life for my country, but I am net involve, will be far less important and digto mark all rejected recruits and substitutes, am on the tented field ready to sacrifice which war and its mischievous influences ed by the Confederate authorities, while

Dunn, or any other man, who loves to mis- ter of picturesque interest, we may be ex- sertion from our ranks be unfrequent, but represent anything that would bring his cused for some solicitude as 16 the success- the drafted negroes of the Yankee armies neighbor to a bitter end-just because he or of Jay, and Rutledge, and Ellsworth, will exchange services.

would hold his right, and vote for a man and Marshal and Taney. Who will be ap- This subject addresses itself to the conwho loves his country, and who would die pointed by Mr. Lincoln, is a question on sideration of our people, at this particular rather than see it perish in a traitor's hands, the lips of every thoughtful man. It is time, with great force. The prospect of George B. McClellan is the man who would beyond the scope of our conjectures, ex- four more years of war before our people; die to save his country, and the one whom | cept in this, that be it who it may, pure ju- the enemy will not even "parley" with us the soldier wants to vote for. The soldier dicial independence will hardly be required without onconditional surrender, the fruits wants to vote for a man who goes in for the as a qualification. The Administration has of which would be confiscation of all pro-Union as it was and the Constitution as it too many unadjudicated political questions perty, the deportation of whole communiis, and who is in lavor of free speech, free to permit it to be independent itselt; and ties, the degradation of the prople, and the press, and the habeas corpus, and who will we look forward to one more dismal spec- domination and tyranny of Yankee masters. bring tyrannical men to their just dues, tacle in our day of ugly visions-of the There can be no construction which does rage upon his person. Any man deserving The leaders of the Southern Contederacy Federal Indiciary tottering to the grave, not embrace a surrender first, which will to live would resign his office rather than are only waiting for McClellan's election, which threatens to swallow up all that once not permit confiscation alterward, which does not ensure enslaving the white, with

back into the Union at once. The only difficulty now is for a man at the head of

Shall the Negroes be Armed ? The proposition to extend the Conscript out taking life. Give the soldier his friend

for his leader, and Rebellion must come law was first formally advanced by The down. I would ask fathers, brothers, hus- Enquirer in the issue of the 6th inst. Since bands, and all peaceable citizens to look at that time we have received many assuthis before they cast their vote, and weigh racces of its popular favor, and none whatwell those two things-peace on honorable ever of opposition to it. We learn that the terms, or, struggle on through four more planters of the extreme Southern States fayears of offering up their noble sons on the vor the proposition, and some have signialtar of Abolitionism. The Rebels have fied their readiness to free five, ten or filbeen frequently heard to say, on our picket teen of their slaves if they will enter the line, that they never would be ruled by army. The near approach of the time when the Congress meets again, requires stated, but we are decidedly of opinion Lincoln.

Doctor, if you want to bark at traitors so that expression to be given to the sentimuch, come where traitors live, and we ments of the country upon this important will give you a chance to show your pat- measure. We therefore earnestly invite its vide for it by law. rioti-m. Don't be always standing behind discussion, and open our columns to oppoa body guard of cowards like yourself, tryneuts as well as to triends of the propoing to have all peaceable and law-abiding sition.

LENCOLN AT ANTIETAM.

The following is an awful picture of the heartlessness and brutality of Lincoln It is based upon a scene that actually transpired on the battle field of Antietam, where the resident, in the presence of Gen McClellan, asked for the singing of a certain negro

Youth and manhood lay weltering there, With the sweat and agony marting to hair:

And the bravest in pattle heard with aw. The crunching sound of the busy saw : But carelessly rode Old Abe along, And called in such scene for a niggersong.

Mothers, daughters, eisters, wives, Knit by love to those precious lives, How must your heart for news athirst,

Have throbbed and sunk, and bled, or burst While carelessly rode Old Abe along. And called, 'mid those graves, for a negro sung!

The Indiana Election.

HOW IT WAS CARRIED-MASSACHUSETTS SOL-DISES VOTING .- SOLDIERS VOTING TEN OR TWELVE TIMES EACH -THREE CAR LOADS TAKEN TO ANOTHER PRECINCT TO VOTE .- | deed, confident that it would have been. THE PROOF IN SOLDIERS' LETTERS.

[From the Berlin Courier ]

weak-kneed people who imagine they can An ex-ract from the letter of a Massasave their property by reconstruction, let chusetls soldier at Indianapolis, published them study the shibboleth of all parties in in this paper of the 18th inst., and stating the United States-"no parley with rebelthat the men of the regiment of which he lion in the field; no compromise with slais a member voted at the recent State elec- ty clearly declared themselves well please Unconditional surrender is first demandtion in Indiana, and that he though a citizen ed, before even a parley. We are to lay of another State like them, and a minor betown our arms and submit to the kindness sides, was solicited to do eo, but relused, of the Butlers, Grants, Shermans, and Sheridans; to the fate of New Orleans, the con- has had the effect to turn more special at- and barbarism of Grant. The conflagratention to the enormous lraud by which the tions of our towns and villages, the deportdition of the Valley, the misery of Atlanta, and, after all that degradation, to give up a'l our slaves in the adjustment. If there are lition "candidates. To that astounding and any reasons against extending the conscripmonifying revelation we now add a portion an aggravation of all the horrors of war m tion to slaves, we should like to have them of another letter received by a gentleman its most norriole aspect, where the pressions that the whole country will agree to the

#### The Result of Lincoln's Election. [From The Richmond Dispatch, Oct. 18.] The completion of the reintras from the North leave no di ub: with regard to the peelection of Lincoln. For our own part we are in no way disconcer ed or disappointed, for we have never, for one moment, entertained a doubt that the result would be precisely such as it is now evident to all that it must be. Nor to speak the truth, are we displeased with the issue. We have always regarded McClellan the most dangerous man, for the Contederacy that could possibly have been put in nomination for the Northern Presidency; nor do we sea any reason now to doubt hat our opinion was well lounded. He has proclaimed himself a war candidate, although placed upon a peace platform. He avows, at the risk of losing many votes, his determination to prosecule the war to the re-toration

of the Union. He avows his determination. if elected, to place the prosecution of hosinces opon a looting consistent with the usages of civilized nations. Had he seen elected, there is every probability that the policies of armistices and peace conventions- he most dacgerous policy that could possibly have been inaugoratel for our cause-- would have been oushed to consummation. Resides all this, ie is a man of large military experience,

and knows much better than Lincoln how to handle the immense forces placed at the command of a President of the United States. We are gratified then, at the escape we think we have made. It might have been infinitely worse. We are, in-

We now are pretty sure of what we have, to expect. Not only is Abraham Lincoli President of the United States for the net lour years alter the 4th of March, 1865, b

he goes in with a majority large enough sustain him in any arocity he may me tate. The majority of the North have pl with the war and with the manuer of conducting it. They indorse all the atrocities of Sherman, all the crueities of Hunier, all the crimes of Sheridan, all the butchery election was seemingly carried by the Abo-, ation of our women and children, the starvation of whole populations, the instigations of our slaves to mutder, and robbery. of this city from a member of the same reg- are left entirely without control, and every appliance is used to stimulate them, entit by their indulgence, men become devila-This is somewhat more particular in its all these things the virtuous, intelligent details than the passage from the former civilized, Christian, religious North-the heirs of the best Government the sun ever shone upon-have delibera sivapproved of as applied to us. And we accept the apcape, did we even desire to avoid the isene There can be no shuffling in the ranks now. Every man must know his place, and must keep it. The issue is not peace or war, but freedom or slavery, existence of extermination. It is pest for the people of the Confederacy to understand, once for ali, that their hopes consist in their arns alone. If victorious, they can command the issue : if deleated, the issue will very certainly command them. They are contending with an eveny who will listen to no terms short of Ssolute submission Let us hear no more cries for peace, but let every man make up his mind to war. We have hitherto beau extremely average to regard the war as any thing more than a sort of episode in our existence. We must in future look upon it as the main business of our lives. All our thoughts must turn in that direction, ap they have auherto been turned upon the means of procuring a livelihood and exwe do must, from this day forth, have some relation to the conduct of the war. Our army must be made a regular army ; hithof volunt eets. Our cavalry system must be reformed. We must give up moneythat will assist in carrying on the war .--Better to make a lew dollars less for the of the Yankees We have become accustomed to hard ships and self-deural. They will become even easier to as than they are at present. Above all, let not our people be deluded by the cry of peace it has done them an im mouse deal of harm already, and it will do them a great deal more it they listen to n. There is, at present, no prospect of peace, nor will there be as long as the Yankaes continue to believe themselves gaining victories every day. There will be none, until they shall become convinced that their efforts to subdue are unavailing. This conviction we shall be compelled to beat into their heads ; and in order that we may do so, it is necessary that every man should be at his post Ramoant as the Yankees now are lot war, their tone would effange vote as many times as you pleased, and immediately should one of their armies be destroyed ; for they woold find it difficalt to replace it. In the meantime, we are go about thirty miles and vote again So convinced that if we can hold our own through this Winter-as most certainly we can-the worst will have been past. Indiana men paid their fate, up and back enemy can never maks such an effort as he has made and is now making.

when they will ground arms, and come was dear to us.

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CAMP NEAR BERMUDA HUNDRED VA. Octuber. 20, 1864.

EDITOR OF THE STAR-Lear Sir: Having a few leisure moments, I will endeavor to give you a brief account of the Colombia county boys, who enlisted in Uncle Sam's service for the period of one year.

We are now encamped about five miles from the James River, in Old Virginia, and on the line between Richmond and Petersburg. We are pretty close to the "Johnmes," their fortifications and ours being but the two picket lines so close together that They will b sent by mail, securely seal- they frequently change papers, etc.

> We have pretty comfortable quarters here at present, but how long we will be No.16 Cedar street, New York. permitted to enjoy them is a matter pnknown to us.

As regards political matters in the com pany, a large majority are Democrats. I following valable work, in sealed en- noticed a letter from one of the Company E boys in Dr. John's paper, stating that the

THE FIFIETH THOUSNAD - DR company was strongly Republican, and that members were turning to that party daily. You will see by the election returns of the company that the assertion was entirely out of place, and the gentleman who wrote it only done so for want of something to write. The truth will out. You can beshould be read y every sufferer, as the lieve the boys swung their hats and hurrahed when they got the election returns. Not only onr company but a great many of the companies in the regiment will give

Democratic majorities at the coming Presidential election. George B. McCleilan is he choice of the soldier for President, and in his election they hope to see a termination of this nunatural strite. When the boys come off of picket their conversation is this: "Vote for Old Abe if you want to stand picket lour years more." "Vote for Old Abe if you want to eat hard tack and salt pork four years more." Then the song changes, and many voices proclaim, "Vote for Little Mac if you don't want to fight lorever." "Vote for Little Mac and save your life and the country." We receive a copy of THE STAR in the company once in a while, and eo many want to read it that it is soon worn out. The boys all run to get the news in the morning, and it does them good to get a sound Democratic paper from home. The boys are all in good spirits, thinking that the election of Little Mac will bring them home in peace ere long. The weather is here is very fair acd pleasant, and has been so for some time. Having intended to be brief, I will close.

> Yours, troly, TUMBLES.

citizens arrested-similar to a way a notice The result of the late elections is still in n your paper of a late issue announced. doubt, and whether Lincoln or McClellan. You must take a different route to scare up will be elected, it is yet impossible to deyour game, for we are booked up on such termine, but there is no uncertainty as to matters. The news of these late arrests is the question of carrying on the war .making sad many who would have went Whether Lincoln or McClellan be the next into battle with a firm heart and steady President, the voice, and the almost unanihand to help crush out this wicked Rebelmous voice, of that people is for a sigorous tion; but who now will falter to think men prosecution of the war. The duty of preare so lawless at home as to arrest and take paring for that issue will be before the apaway tho-e whom we left behind to care proaching session of the Confederate Confor our aged mothers, and dear sisters and gress ; inat body will have before it, for wives. You deprive them of the liberty of consideration, the ways and means, as well ceeping the great wheel of Industry in mo of men as of money, for carrying on the known loyalty, who had by some act offenion, which is the only thing our Governwar on our part.

ment has to support it in times like the The war cry of the enemy, "no parley present. We hope, Doctor, you will soon with rebellion in the field : no compromise see your folly, support Constitutional Liber- with traitors in the readjustment," fully inty, and live up to the rules of free speech, form the people that, in plain vernacular, free press, and a free people, which you the whiles of these States are to be subjupretend to advocate. Then we will have gated to slavery and their slaves to be reless tyranuy and more victory. duced to the condition of Yankee free ne

Truly &c , A SOLDIER. Death of Chief Justice Taney. [From the Age, Oct. 14.]

the war, whether ended by Lincoln or Mc-Clellan, if the people of these States permit Roger B Taney, Chief Justice of the hemselves to be conquered.

United States, died at his residence in The conscription of negroes should be Washington, on the 12th inst., in the 83d accompanied with freedom, and the privilyear of his age, and thirtieth of the tenure ege of remaining in the States; this is no of his high office. Well may the nation part of Abolitionism, it is the exercise by mourn at the bereavement. A great and the master of the unquestionable right of good man has gone from us, and gone too, manumission; it is remunerating those who when we most needed the influence of such defend our cause with the privilege of freemen; and we repeat, in every State of the dom. Nor should this important subject ancient Union-in the council chambers, be prejudiced with questions about putting and camps of the North and South, there negroes on an equality with our friends, will be gennine sorrow and strong expresbrothers and fathers Many of the soldiers sion of respect for his memory. in their childhood were londled and nursed

Twenty-nine years ago Mr. Taney was by laibhful negro nurses, and yet no queselevated to the Chief Justiceship as the tion of equality was ever raised. Many a successor of John Marshall, who had held man has manumined slaves without ever the office for more than thirty years. Chief being subjected to the suspicion of being Justice Taney has survived every member an Abolitionist.

of the Supreme Court, except Judge Wayne, The issues involved in this war are 100 who was on the bench at the time of his exalted in their importance and character appointment-Story, Thompson, McLean, for us to permit them to be compromised Baldwin, and Barbour. He administered by being degraded to a question of properthe oath of office to seven Presidents. His Iv. The liberty and freedom of ourselves has been a long career of usefulness and and of our children, the nationality of our honor ; and now, in this agony ot our Fed country, the right of enjoying any kind of

next Congress will be called upon to pro-

proposition, and that at an early day the

very in the adjustment."

out freeing the blacks. If there are any

The Louisville Journal, a paper which has, unaccountably, supported Lincoln's Administration up to a recent date, has brutality of Federal rule in Kentucky. The mous procedure : Journal gives the following account of the way Gen. Paine administers the mild government of Abraham Lincoln in that State: "Citizens had been arrested and thrown into prison without a show of trial, and no record of a single charge preferred against hem could be found among any of the offival papers in the office. Prisoners were executed without a hearing, and often withont any definite charge being preferred against them. Forty-three graves, said to be those of executed prisoners, were count ed at Paducah Among this number were two men, named Nolin and Taylor, of well ded the general in power, and a tragic death was their doom.

'To show the manner in which the eyeentions were made, we have a statement from the evidence given by Hiram R. Enoch. Opartermaster of the 132d regiment of Illinois volunteer infantry. He says that he heard of tour citizens being executed without the shadow of a trial-Kesterton, Taylor. Mathey and Hess. Col. McChesney, groes. This is the view of the people among commanding at Mayfield, by the appointment and acting under the instructions of our enemies, and this will be the result of Geheral Paine, told him, about the 1st of September, 1864, that he had shot seven men at Mayfield, and had one more in the quard-house that he intended to execute the next day. He said that he had gave them no trial, and boasted that one of the prisoners was shot and covered up in his grave in tory-five minutes from the time formed by responsible citizens of Quincy, is headquarters. The whole of Gen. Paine's official career in the District of Western

Kentucky, was marked by the coarsest brutality, calculated to exasperate the people and send recruits to the Rebel army. He would order citizens to his headquarters, and, without provocation, would abuse them, applying the most offensive terms to them, such as d-d Rebeis, d-d scoundrels, &c. "The people of Padacah were driven

rom their homes without any just cause. and their houses turned over to negro famdies for occupation. General Prince, commanding at Smithfield, states that forty-two of the citizens of Paducah passed down the river on boats, under orders of banishment beyond the Federal lines, by order of Gan. Paine. The property of these lamilies was confiscated by Paine's officials as was said, for the benefit of the Government. Two old widow ladies, their hair silvered by more than sixly winters, for no just cause were tora from their comfortable homes. and sent to Canada under goard of a file of negro solthers."

eral system one feels, in recording his death property, the houses over our heads, and There is a vast deal more of this horrible. A STORY OF THREE LINCOLN MEN -One about it uptil it was too late, and so I did that another link is broken, and, as it were, the very graves of our children and friends, account, but we sicken at the informan deof the city papers, which is not very foud not go. Governor Morton, the Republican The thing that tortures our heart is, Dr. Harvey's eatise on diseases of Fe candidate, was elected by a large majority of the administration, has lately been pubone more rivet torn out of the great ma- are involved is the struggle. Failure makes that these atrocious deeds are done to men. lishing the 'Declaration of independence' males, pregnant miscarriage, Barrenne-s So the Massachusetts men helped elect him. chine of Government, and that, too, when slaves of all, white and black; tobs all of women and children, in Keutucky, and yet The regiment of Michigan boys that sterility, Reproction, and abuses of Na in installments. It is a peculiarity of that it most needed the close cohesion which property, real and personal; divides our Von will hear from me soon again. the people of Pennsylvania, New Jersey came in Saturday night, went off to the immorial document that some of its senti aure, and empheally the ladies' Private such influence gave. There was, so long as lands among our conquerors, who will plow and New York, and the other Northern ments are not wholly inapplicable to men front on Mouday. The conscripts and sub-Medical Advises pamphlet of 64 pages States, look coldly on, a witness of Lincola's this great constitutional jurist lived, a con- up the very graves of our dead as fertilized and time- since the American Revolution. stitutes are coming into camp preny last : horrible role in that sister State without NEAR POINT OF ROCKS, BETWEEN PETERSBURG fidence, a sort of repose, a faith that there ground for making money We have in The editor probably thought it was too was that is the reason that we had to move, besent free to an address. Six cents relitting a hand, or even so much as offering a cause they wanted the barracks for them .-strong to be read all at once, and so gave it anired to pay page. AND RICHMOND, October 18, 1864. was still some anchorage, which sustained our midst a half million of fighting material filling protest. Were a vellow lever to visit Our barracks here are not so good as those out by bits. EDITOR OF THE STAR-Sir: I have just the most despondent. It is all gone now. which is property-shall we use that pro-The Pills and ok will be sent by mail when desired, sorely sealed, and prepaid. Kenucky, or a fire to lay its towns in ashes. Three men who, intend to vote for Mr. we left at the other camp ; but I guess we been perusing the Columbia Republican, and While the horrors of violent deaths are perty for a common cause ? Justice and leaving the people shelterless, what an ado can get along until we start for home .--Lincolg next November happened to be we should make of our Christian charity, one would think, to read its columns, that around us, and in the very crisis of the sound policy demand that we make free- and how we should send dectors and nur looking on a copy of the paper to which "by J. BRY1, M. D. General Ag't. There is not much news surring-nothing General McClellan and all of his friends, (of fiercest civil strife the modern world has men of those who fight for freedom. We ses, and money to their relief ! But, good worth communicating, so I will close. we teler in a lerry-boat, the other day .---No. Cedar street, New York. Yours ever, WILLIAM W. PEDNIMAN." The regular daily allo ment of the declarawhich I am one, and as are innumerable ever seen, amid the clangor of arms and conscript the master, and we impress his God 1 we see Lincoln murdering these peonou met their gaze. It had no caption or Now, we ask how can men with any others,) were traitors at heart. Doctor, if the hideous shout of trinmph, the quiet, horses, cattle, wheat, and every other pro-Nov. 25, 18631v. ple, driving defenceless nomen and chil other marks to denote where it came from, dren to banishment and death, and, as if pretension to polnical or moral integrity, you wish your paper to come welcome to peaceful death of this old man, close to the perty except slaves. This very exception possessed of the devil, we permit the fiend Being "loyal" men, they read passages CARD TO VALIDS -A CLERGY- every soldier's test, you must not speak of edge of bartle, is and will be felt to be is an imputation that this war is for slavery to prosecute his hellish work ! Shame upcountenance and support an Administra like the following with indignation and as-A man, while iding in South America | Little Mac and the soldiers as traitors and most impressive. tion seeking to sustain itself by such nelaionishment: and not for freedom. By conscripting the the dastard hearts that do not appeal both "He has obstructed the administration of secessionists, for there are too many old Chief Justice Taney died, as he lived, a negroes we show to the world the earnestple remedy for floure of Nergons Wesk to God, and to the might of human strength, rious means? It is of no avail to tell us that justice"-"erected a multitude of new offor vengeance upon the assassin! The rea- the Administration is not responsible for fices -"affected to render the military innd Seminal Oras, and the whole train game upon. You may scum the eyes of mit was the Law he was faithful to. And enemies that af the moment of our supveteraus in the army for you to play that brave, undaunted, truly "Loyal" man; for ness that is in our people ; we prove to our son that Lincoln does not do these same these doings of its agents. Mr. Lincoln redependent of and superior to the civil of disorders broot on br baneful and visome of your citizen readers, but when it then, too, let every lover of his country re- posed exhaustion, in the fifth year of the powers"\_"cutting off our trade with all is that his army does not yet cover us in ed outrage of his military agent in Marvparts of the world"-"depriving us in many cases of the benefits of the trial by comes to the tented field, you are off the member with gratitude, in this moment of war, we shall meet them with larger armies en cared by thisble remetiv. Prompt-by a desire idencifi the efficied and Track. Your sentiments are too unlike those national sorrow, what may be described as than we have before raised; and we exsufficient force. Give him the army of two | land. He refused to interlere between Mr. jury," &c., &c. 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letter, and the slight sarcasm in which this young soldier indulges, on the occasion, been trightened from that support by the shows in what light he regarded this infa- plication indeed there is no way of en

ment of Massachusetts hundred days' men.

"INDIANAPOLIS, IND., OCT. 13, 1861. DEAR BROTHER: Did von ever attend au election out West ? It is a big thing ! The people are more enlightened, of course is a natural consequence that there is more liberty and theedom than in Massachussetts and other benighted lands; so much so that people vote as many time s as they please, and allow all their friends to do the same, provided they are "sound on

the goose? It is estimated that the Sixtieth Massachusetts Regiment cast about 6,000 votes or Gov. Morion last Tuesday. And I knowhat some of the boys of Company I, voted in and twelve times each one Alter ward, two or three car loads of the regiment were taken to the town of Greenville-about thirty-five miles from here -and treated to a big dinner. It is a copperhead town (or has been.) I think the boys hardly did their daty while there, taohehing ourselves in hie. Everything for the town only gave about 600 Republi can majority !?

But lest every such statement, unaccompanied with the names of the writers, end it has been nothing more than a body should be prononneed "pretended," by those who have every party interest in concealing the truth, we offer, by way of cur- making and devote outselves to pursuits roboration, the authentic letter of a member of the same regiment, under his own siguature, which appeared in the Quincy Patriot time being, that to make it for the benefit of the 22nd instant. The writer, we are in-

that he was first reported by a scort at his a reputable young mechanic of that town: "CAMP BURNSIDE, INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.

Остовяя 12, 1864. DEAR -: I take this opportunity to write you a few lines, to let you know that I am well, and hope these lew lines will find you the same. We have moved from Camp Carsington, and are encamped at Camp Burnside. It is about half a mile from where we were before; and we are close to where the Rebel prisoners are. We came over here vesterday-and I suppose we shall stay here until we go home. Yesterday was the State election here. and mest of our regiment went down to the city and voied. Some of the boys voted twenty-five times each. You could go and then, after the boys had vo ed in the city, some of the Indiana men wanted them to they took an exita train of cars, and rode to the next township, and voted there. The again ; and gave them all they wanted to

eat and drink. I did not know anything