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THE DEMOCRACY AND THE WAR We are frequently in the receipt o anonymous notes by mail, of which the

following is a specimen :

Bungarstown July 10th, 1861.

Mr. Editor Post—Sir—Your patrons here strongly suspect that you have accepted a fee from both the State and National Administrations. is e-idence of such a thing is believed by this ONE OF YOUR SUBSCIBERS.

Although anonymous communication always bespeak the cowardice of those who write them, and are entitled to no consideration at the hands of honorable men. we make use of this one as a text for a few remarks regarding the course of the Democracy in relation to this war.

Our anonymous correspondent, whom we have no doubt belongs to the legal persuasion, by the style in which he speaks of "fees" and "evidence" would, doubtless, insinuate that base motives have influenced our course as an editor, in that we have promptly and firmly, and to the extent of our ability. sustained the constituted authorities of the State and of the country in the measures which they have taken to vindicate the authority of the constitution and the laws, the execution of which the people have entrusted to their charge.

There are a certain class of persons so insanely wedced to the idol of politics, that they seem to have lost all ven eration and respect for the goddess of patriotism. Partizans by instinct and long continued habit, they would rather see the government destroyed, than that the party to which they are opposed should be aided in any efforts for its preservation. Venal themselves, they charge venality in others, whose motives are entirely above and beyond their comprehension.

We sincerely hope that there are very few of our readers who have cherished the idea that the Democratic party of the North was in favor of the treason of secession, and was ready to aid the South in overthrowing the constitution and the laws of the country, and in destroying the Union.

The Democracy is and always has been the firm supporter of law, and ready under all circumstances to sustain constituted authority. Loyalty to the Union

has been their motto. They opposed the success of the Re pulican party before the election, because they believed its dogmas and its platforms were calculated to endanger the safety of the government. They knew the temper of the Southern people, and they were in favor of compromise of all difficult questions, or leaving the people themselves to decide them, as long as this course was possible. 'They were a national party, and the South mistook the opinions and intentions of the Democratic masses, it it entertained the idea, that they would sustain a section of the Union in a contest against the whole Union. When the South took up arms against the government, because it was administered by a Republican President-when the flag of the Union was insolently fired upon at Sumter, they made a mistake in supposing that treason was as cheap and common among the Democrats of the North as of the Sonth. True as ever to their great principles, the Democracy of the North have shown theselves the firm friends of the Union, and the willing supporters of our common government, regardless of who for the time might administer it,

The true character of the Democratic party of the North seems to have been misunderstood by some who have professed its doctrines. It never was a party of "Southern principles." It means something higher, nobler, and far be yond an effort to propagate slavery. I was content to leave each State to manage for itself on this subject, within the Union but it was not in favor of permitting any State, or any number of States to go out of the Union for any cause whatever .-The Democracy were willing to yield to the institution of slavery all that the South could claim under the most liberal construction of the constitution, not because it was favorable to slavery, but because it was so agreed under a fair construction of the laws. Respect for the constitution, and an earnest desire to see it observed and enforced with equal justice to all, and a firm belief that the Union was the only safeguard of the rights of the people, both North and South, made the Democratic party the advocates of non-intervention with slavery, and hence they desired that as a question of policy it should be left to the people of the States where it existed.

It is not now the time to discuss whether the concessions and the compromises which we were prepared to peace, were wise or unwise. The South, itary power. by its own action, has suspended all such arguments. The position of things has entirely changed since the election. The South has placed herself in antagonism to the government, and whatever may have been the former potitical opinions of the Democracy, these opinions cannot, and do not interfere with

cal abolitionism.

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by a majority of the people in a constiis entitled to their support, and especially is he thus entitled when the au. thority conferred by the laws and constitution upou him is threatened by a great rebellion.

The government, the laws, the con stitution and the Union, have claims upon our allegiance as strong and as in dissoluble as it a President of the Demo- obtained. cratic faith had been elected. Party under all circumstances must be subservient to the higher and more patriotic duty of upholding the government under which we live, and sustaining those legally appointed to administer its functions. The Democracy of the North will discharge this duty regardless of section or any political considerations. Treason

will never find tayor with those who have been educated in the Democratic creed. Thus we have seen when secession rose in arms, fired upon the flag of the Union at Sumter, and rebelled against the authority of the constitution and the laws of the Union, that a pervading and universal sentiment of patriotism gashed forth through all the North, and the Democracy in its might rose against secession, and while it regretted the causes which brought on this war, it admitted its necessity, and dropping every issue of a political nature, it has been most prompt in taking up arms against open rebellion against the government, and avowed itself the firmest and sternest

In the ranks of the Northern army the first and foremost men are from the ranks of the Democracy. To the call of thtir country they responded with the most glorious patriotism.

enemy of treason.

In civil life the truest Democrats are the staunchest friends of the constituted authorities of the State and of the Nation. They have taken their position nobly for the Union; they are fighting its battles; they are sustaining it with their means; they uphold the President and the Governors of States-the constituted authorities of the land-not in the hope of "fee" or reward, as our anonymous correspondent would intimate, but in the nobler hope of re-establishing this almost broken Union and compelling the traitors [and rebels] who have misled the people of the South, to yield to the power of the Government and thus restore to the people, both North and South, those great blessings of peace and prosperity for which this country has for seventy years been indebted to the great principles propounded by the Derestore to the people, both North and mocracy.

can tender to us no "fee" which could induce us to endorse any man who is not for the Union, and while the State and National Administrators-the gov ernment of our State and our Nationperform their duty well and patriotically as we believe they are now doing, we and every good citizen will uphold and sustain them against all attacks which rebels in the South or rebel sympathiers in the North may make upon them.

ARMY CLOTHING. Adjutant General E. M. Biddle, ad vertises for 13.000 uniform costs for Infantry; 1,000 uniform jackets for Artilery and 1,000 uniform jackets for Cav alry for the Reserve Volunteer Corps of Pennsylvania. The clothing must conform in all respects with simular articles used in the military service of the U S. Proposals will be received at the Adjutant General's office, Harrisburg, until Monday the 22d inst.

CANNON. The active exertions of the Commis sary General have brought to light more field pieces than most people imagined Pennsylvania possessed. Several of the stay "bull-dogs of war" have recently arrived at Harrisburg, and may be seen in front of the State arsenal. They are with one or two exceptions, in good order for service.

The Twelfth. The Harrisburg Patriot and Union says that the Twelfth Regiment Pennsylvania Volunteers composed principally of companies from Pittsburgh and vicinity, which took the place of the First Regiment in guarding the Northern Central Railroad in May last, are soon to be relieved from that to them monotonous duty. It is said that a regiment of the Volunteer Reserve the Pennsylvania Reserve Corps, comcorps, whenever the new requisition is manded by Colonels Biddle and Simtake their place. The Twelfth, though on and gone to Cumberland, Md. This prevented from marching on the sacred is owing to the fact that Col. Walsoil of the South, has done efficient lace's 11th Regiment Indiana Zouaves service in securing continuous communication between Baltimore and the son's command at Martinsburg. Pennsylvania border. The rebels are still in full force from Cockeysville to Bolton Depot, and let the road be unguarded one single day and every bridge would be immediately destroyed. A repetition of this vandalism can only make with the South for the sake of be prevented by the strong arm of mil-

Great Fall in Real Estate. Property has greatly depreciated in Philadelphia. On Chestnut street, between Sixth and Seventh streets, many fine buildings are now nearly vacant, and the rents which should be received the fealty of Northern Democrats to the Union, or their loyalty to the government of the Union. They have and will contend against Southern secession, and denounce and oppose Southern rebellion as earnestly as they have heretofore de.

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Army Rations.

This will be good news to our troops. Diptheria.

This unusually fatal disease has made

gallant a corps of citizen soldiers as ever kept step to martial music, for the paper understands that "twenty Ken- taking the sleeping car tucky companies are now concentrating of that State, who recently gave a massilver embroidered spread-eagle; rebel service?

Is the Atlantic coast of the Southern States really blockaded? We have a very definite impression that there are a number of good ships on the Atlantic ocean, well supplied with guns and ammunition and commanded by trusty commanders. We believe that impression is generally shared by the public; yet, we are now told that an insignificant little craft, called the Jeff. Davis, has been cruising as a privateer, and very recently captured three or four of our nerchant vessels which have been taken into Southern ports. How is this? Are the Southern ports accessible to Southern pirates?

THE charge has been made till thousands believe it, that Secretary Toucey scattered our fleet abroad so as to make he present Administration came into before been collected in a single squadron since the organization of the American Navy. Indeed, the Tribune said it was larger than the channel fleet of Eng-

THE New York Tribune has been ssured by friends of Mrjor General Patterson that, in retreating back across the Potomac after he first entered Virginia, and in leaving the Baltimore and Dhio Railroad for so long a time in the hands of the rebels, he simply obeyed orders from Washington. All the stories about General Scott or the Administration being displeased with Gen. Patterson for the movement in question

Col. Ricketts' Regiment of Volunteer Reserve corps left Camp Curtin on Thursday morning, over the Cumberland Valley Railroad, for Greencastle. Not having been accepted into the United States' service, they cannot go beyond the Pennsylvania State line.-They will remain in the camp at Greencastle until another requisition is made

truce, carried by a steamer A lame explanation of this outrage was offered, which was by no means satisfactory to the commanding officer, who makes the

THE First and Second Regiments of made, which is daily expected, is to mons, have left Camp Mason and Dix- a tea spoonful, had been ordered to join Gen. Patter-

> THE Volunteer Bill empowers the President to appoint Major-Generals and Brigadier-Generals from the regular army, such appointees to resume their positions in the army which they would have held had they retained their

> In a recent address delivered before the literary societies of Amherst (Mass.) College, the Hon. Daniel S. Dickenson declared himself unqualifiedly in favor of the preservation of the Union, and supporting the Administration.

A RUNAWAY WIFE ARRESTED BY We are glad to see that the Senate TELEGRAPH. Mr. X and his wife lived tutional way, even though a Republican, on Friday adopted an amendment to in Cincinnati They were blessed with the "bill for the better organization of a plenty of this world's goods, with a a plenty of this world's goods, with a nice home, with a handsome little son, and \$10,000 in gold. But one unhapour day Mr X came home cross to his that from and after the 18th day of July, A. D 1861, every day going at large, within that the around its near a collection. the military establishment," increasing and \$10,000 in gold. But one unhapand improving the army rations. The allowance of bread is increased by four ounces; fresh beef is ordered instead of salt; and potatoes are to be served three times a week, whenever they can be cinnati. She arrived in Chicago last Friday morning. A telegraphic message arrived at about the same time,

requesting her detention as a fugitive wife. She was detained, and spent the its appearance in several sections of the day in tears at the police station. At o'clock her husband arrived. anxious expectation, on the express THE Lexington Statesman of the train on the Cincinnati and Chicago 9th inst. chronicles the departure of "as | Air Line. The twain met, looked at | city (jy166t) each others arms, cried again, laughed again, kissed and made up. They Confederate State service." The same left for Porkopolis the same night

How to Distinguish the Rank of at Camp Boone," and predicts that in OFF CERS.—By observing the shoultwo months there will be ten such bri- der-straps worn by officers of the argades of Kentuckians in the Confede- my, their rank can be readily ascerrate service. We should like to know tained. A Major General is diswhat is understood by neutrality in tinguished by two silver stars on his shoulder-straps; a Brigadier General Kentucky. What are the Union men has but one star; a Colonel has a jority of 50,000 for Union Congressmen, Lieutenant Colonel has a silver emabout, that they permit companies to be broidered leaf; a Captain is known by organized under their very noses for the two gold embroidered bars; a First Lieutenant has but one gold bar on the strap; a Second Lieutenant none at all. The cloth of the strap is as follows Staff officers, dark blue; artillery, scar let; infantry, light (or sky) blue; riflemen medium (or emerald) green; cavalry, orange color.

A LETTER FROM YANGEY.—The Montgomery (Ala.) Post says: A letter has been received from Hon. Wm. L Yancey, one of our Commissioners to Europe, in which he states that our i

ROBERT W. FENWICK ounsellor and Patent Agent AT WASHINGTON CITY, D. C.

rom Hon. Chas. Mason, late Commissioner of Patents oubted integrity. As successful of the United States.

CHARLES MASON. power the Home Squadron comprised a greater force in men and guns than had ever before been collected in a single squadron before been collected in a single squadron into many squadron into greater force in men and guns than had ever before been collected in a single squadron into greater force in men and guns than had ever before been collected in a single squadron into greater force in men and guns than had ever before been collected in a single squadron into greater force in the To Consumptives.

heaith in a few weeks by a very simple remedy, after having suffered several years with a severe lung affection, and that dread disease, Consumption—is anxious to make knewn to his fellow sufferers the means of cure.

To all who desire it, he will send a copy of the prescription used, (free of charge,) with the directions for preparing and puny the same which REV. EDWARD A. WILSON, Williamsburgh, Kings county, New York

THE GREAT SECRET -It is admitted by all physicians that the grand secret of health and long life lies in kreping, the blood and various fluids of the body in a high degree of fluidity. When you feel continued pain in the head or bowels, or any continued unesiness in any organ or other parts of the body, you can prevent serious sickness by taking

BRANT-RETERS PILLS.

Bleeding may give migranity gave because the Bleeding may give momentry eave, because the blood left will have more room. But as the body

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what it can well spare, and that neves hurr.

Mrs Hooper, of Barnstable, Mass. was cured of
St. Vitus 'ance, General Debitity, poorness of
blood, an' costiveness of many years standing, by
Brandreth's Pills. The case at length is published
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Pittsburgh, Pa. And by all respectable dealers in medicines. OFFICE OF PITTSBURGH GAS CO., July 8, 1861.

An official despatch from Commodore

Stringham announces that the rebels at

Craney Island, in the vicinity of Sewell's

fixed on a flag of

The profits of the Pittsburgh Gas Company, none and after the first of August Mass and Company, none and Stock, be declared out of the profits of the year ending June 30, 1861, payable in bankable funds on demand, at the office of the Company, and that a reduction of ten cents per one thousand cubic feet be made on all bills of gas, due on and after the first of August next.

JAMES M. CHRISTY.

Treasurer. BERHAVES HOLLAND BITTERS.

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Purchasers are respectfully invited to call and examine them. For sale by JOHN H. MELLOR. NAPTAIN THOS. J. AHL, OF CO. C.

JAFIAIN 1 HUD. J. AHL, OF CO. U, United States Zouave Cadels, being unavoidably detained, Lieut W. Warren wattles is now here to earoll fifteen more men for that company. The company is already sworn into Ccl. Genry's regiment, and, as the Lieutenant will leave again this week, persons desirous of joining had better do so at once. o so at once. Recruiting office, third story of Wilkins Hall pen from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

jyl6 Lieut. W. WARREN WATTLES. DISSOLUTION OF CO-PARTNERBHIP.—The Partnership heretofore existing under the name of D. GREGG & CO was dissolved on the 1st nast, by limitation. Those indebted are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are requested to present them for the partnership in D. GREGG of L. PAYLOR of the old. having claims are requested to present them for settlement to D GREGG or I. TAYLOR, at the old stand, No 99 Wood street, as either partner is authorized to sign the name of the firm in a settle-

Europe, in which he states that our in dependence will certainly be recognized by England during the month of August, and that he expects to be home in September.

SIMPORTANT TO INVENTORS.

Great Union Patent Agency:

RORFRT W CFNWICK

D. GREGG & I. TAYLOR have this day formed a Co-partnership under the name of GREGG & I AYLOR to transact a wholesale Dry Goods and Variety Business at the old stand, where we are prepared to offer goods on the most favorable ference. Our stock will be slaways well assorted, and as we intend to buy for c sh we will hold out inducements we think superior to any house west of the mountains. Fuyers visiting the oity, we respectfully request to examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere, as we will make it an object worthy their attention.

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d to fit up refiners with the necessary Pumps. Cocks, Pipes, &c., in the latest and most approved plans. Our experience in this branch is not equaled by any other establishment for workmanship, &c. We refer to the following refiners nt this city.

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1916 3md D. FICK EINEN, No. 10 Third st. NOTICE.

TO THE DEAF READ:

FOR SOME TIME I HAVE SUF duty to state that DR, VON MOSCHZISKER has satirely restored my hearing and totally removed the noise by his very skillful treatment. MR. GRANT is well known to me, and perfect re-liance may be placed in what he states in the above tastimonial.

DR. VON MOSCHZISKER GIVES HIS EXCLUSIVE ATTENTION to the EYE AND EAR.

OFFICE-NO. 166 THIRD STREET. Medical and Surgical Notice.

EYE AND EAR. R. FESLER, THE SKILLFUL OPERATOR ON THE EYE AND EAR, has OPERAIOR ON THE EYE AND EAR, has a rived in the city of Pittebursh, and will open an office at the Washington Hotel, on Penn street, Canal Bridge, where he will treat all diseases of those delucte organs embracing operations on the same, as Strabismus (Cross Eyes,) Cataracts, and all deformities of the Eye Lids, &c. Dr. F. is a regularly educated Physician and Surgeon, who has devoted ten years of his professional life to the treat oted ten years of his professional life to the treatment of all diseases of the EYE and EAR, and with a constantly large and increasing practice, it must be admitted that he possesses superior advantage over most other operators. All those who are afflicted with the following diseases can receive his services and surgical aid rendered in all cases requiring medical and rendered in and surgical and surgical treat-nent. Such as tae Throat, Lungs, Heart, Liver lomplant, Diseases of the Bones and Joints. Iso, Cancers, Tumors, Hernia or Rupture, Uldi-lores, Scrofula or Kings Evil, Fistula in Ano, and Diseases of the Urinary or Generative Organs of male, and all Chronic dis-eases successfully reasted.

Dr Fesler will also treat Female Complaints, cians and Surgeons of Philadelphia, New York, St.
Lonis, Louisville and Cincinnati, and other Eastern and Southern cities, enables him to keep
thoroughly posted in all the improvements in
Medicine and Surgery, thus enabling his patients
to realize all the benefits received from our best
writers.

TEETH EXTRACTED WITHOUT PAIN whereby no drugs or galvanic battery are used. Cold weather is the time when the apparatus can be used to its best advantage. Medical gentiemen and their families have their teeth extracted by my process, and are ready to testify as to the safety and painlessness of the operation, whatever has been said by persons interested in asserting the contrary having no knowledge of my process. APARTIFICIAL TEETH inserted in every style, E. OUDRY, Dentist,

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MILITARY NOTICES. Recruits Wanted for the Twelfth Regiment Pennsylvania Volunteers the war, to fill to the full con

() RECRUITS for 5 years or during the war, in fill to the full complement of 101 men, Company K. (late City Guards,) Twelfth Regiment, Col. David Campbell. Office. No. 30 Fourth street, between Wood and Market.

Jyli-dif A. S. M. MORGAN, Captain, Becruits for the Twelfth Fennsylvania Regiment of Infantry. Vania Regiment of Infantry.

1. O. 80 FOURTH STREET.—By authority of the War Department, regular to Collampeel, I desire to fill the 12th Regiment immediately. Volunteers are accepted for three years, and will receive, in addition to the regular pay, the benefit of all pension laws, and one hundred dollars cash on their discharge from service. Applications by Company, when properly and efficiently efficered, will be acceptable.

The Regiment will readezvous at York, Penn'a, and when recruited to the maximum standard, will be immediately placed in the line of active day.

Lieut. 12th Infantry Peun'a., Régimental Recruiting Officer.

UNITED STATES. CAVALRY RECRUITS.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY, 850 able-bodied unen, between the ages of 18 to enter the Third Regiment United States Men accusatement to horses will be given and 35, to enter the Third Regiment United States Cavairy Men accustemed to horses will be given the pr ference. Each man will be furnished by the Unnited States a good horse and equipments, ample clothing and subsistence of the best quality. The pay ranges from \$12 to \$21 per month, according to the rank and service of the soldier, and no complete is the provision made by the Government for all his wants, that he can save every cent of his pay if he chooses leaving him at the end of this applications of the soldier states. arise of the company of the fact that the Government have wisely commenced to promote off GOV. GEARY'S PENNSYLVA-NIA VOLUNTEERS. THIS SPLENDID REGIMENT OR ganied under a commission from the Wat Department direct to Col. Geary, is to be mustered Department direct to Col. Geary, is to be mustered into Federal service this week

Soldiers desiring to serve for three years or during the war in the largest and best selected regiment yet organized in the State, will be taken today to fill the ranks of the Geary Guards, now organizing at Wilkins Hall.

Board as d lodging will be furnished from the time of ent sime it until the corps is mustered, which will be as soon as filled. Uniforms and equipments as soon as mustered.
The Regiment will be drilled in Camp Geary, sear Philadelphia, the finest camp in the State, and sordered to active duty as soon as it can be fitted.

Apply, as above, to
Lieut. GURDON S. HERRY,

EYE AND

EAR. NOISE IN THE HEAD. DEAFNESS. DR. F. A. VON MOSCHZISKER OCULIST AND AURIST.

(Late of the Austrian Army) GIVES HIS ENTIRE AND EXCLU-Dr. Von Moschzisker. has now been some time in Pittsburgh, and has given proof of his success in the treatment of these diseases not only by the high testimonials from persons well known throughout the country which he possesses, and with which he introduced himself to the patronage of the public, but by similar certificates of cures performed by him here on some of the oldest and most respectable citizens of Pittsburgh and vicinity.

From the hundreds of testimonials in his possession he will subjoin a few to this card, and beggs to say that in consequence of his success and his increasing practice, he will remain for a limited time longer in this city.

DR Von M. has to assure those suffering from Deafness, no matter how long standing, that they will find, if their case be a curable one, the desired relief from his mode of treating those organs. He further begs to state that his method is based on true Medical science, years of experience and improvements of his own, which have been highly pusised by the first medical suthorties both in this country and in Europe, and which justifies him to

ing to be treated by him either for DEAFWESS or IMPAIRED SIGHT should apply without further delay. They will, in deing so, benefit themselves and give hm time to do lustice to their case, particularly as the SUMMER MONTHS are most favorable in the treatment of diseases of the

EYE AND EAR.

READ FROM HENRY BRIGGS, ESQ. BEAVER, BEAVER Co., PA. DR. VON MOSCHZINKKK
The operation performed by you in the presence of my son-in-law, Rev. Mr. Gray, not only gave me ease but permanent relief. I hear now as acutely as in my earlier years.—Respectively.

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