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at this office until the first day of August next, for
making by contract the following Army Clothing,
to oe made of materials furnished by the Government, the articles to be delivered at the U.S. Depot
of Army Clothing and Equipage in this city. That
is to say:

ment, the articles to be delivered at the U. 8. Depot of Army Glothing and Equipage in this city. That is to say;

200,000 infantry forage caps.
200,000 infantry uniform coats.
400,000 trowsers
800,000 drawers.
200,000 great coats
200,000 great coats
200,000 great coats
200,000 deather stocks.
The above articles must be as well made in every respect as the sealed patterns in this office, where they may be axamined. All articles made under rigid inspection, made by sworn inspectors appointed by authority of the United States.
Proposals will be preferred for each kind of garment separately, and for moderate, though not small, quantities of each. Bidders will state the quantities they will contract for, and the shortest period within which deliveries will be made.
Each bidder in his proposals will distinctly state his place of business, and names, address and responsability of two persons proposed as sureties for the material delivered and the quality of the work required; and he will also state the shortest periods within which delivery will be made.
Bids for clothing will be accepted only from tailors in extensive business, or dealers in clothing accustomed to employ many operatives in that line.
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Daily TUESDAY MORNING,:::::JULY 30.

> Iron-Clad Ships of War in Congress: A bill has been introduced into the Senate, in accordance with the recommendation of the Secretary of the Navy, providing for the appointment of a boats, stretched across the river, and and report on the expediency of building one or more iron-clad ships of war. taken long ago to carry out such provisions as are contained in this bill, and as we clearly pointed out in the Scientific American of December 1, 1860; when Congress was then holding its last session. It is never too late, however, to do right, and this movement, although tardy is in the right direction. This is a most important subject, and all the experience which can be obtained to guide us charled and one that cannot be removed very easily. Efficient measures should have been be obtained to guide us should be sought after with avidity It has been brought op several times lately in the British Parliament, and discussed at some length; and in a late speech of the

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2. guns against 41-inch iron plates, but they found that solid shot sometimes pierced them also. In building iron ships, the Duke stated that, it was a great problem when to stop, because thin iron would not do, and it became a matter of great difficulty to make

such vessels safe. Government, however, had extended its orders, and seven iron-plated ships would soon be The experiments with the 44-inch iron plates and Armstrong guns have satisfied the British naval authorities Bids will also be ecceived at the same time and place for the making up from materia's furnished by the Government the following articles to be delivered at the depot of army clothing and equipage in this city, viz:

20,000 single bedsacks

satisfied the British naval authorities that these can resist shells perfectly, and nothing but solid, long-pointed shot, discharged from the most effective and provided that these can resist shells perfectly. tive, largest rifled cannon can break them. In firing a broadside from the largest class of frigates with 100-pound TO FARMERS AND OTHERS—FOR SALE pointed shot, at an iron-clad vessel, not more than three or four shots would enter the vessel, and these would be so spent as to do but little injury. Such vessels, then, with present experience, are almost proof against solid shot:

vessels, then, with present experience, are almost proof against solid shot; while against shells, they are perfect proof.

No time, therefore, should be fritterned away in tedious technicalities before taking efficient useasures to build at least two mail-clad ships of war. The navy is now the overwhelming power which belongs to the government, and we should not fail to adopt every measure to make it more complete. Now is not the time to deliberate in coldidates about the expediency of such delates about the expediency of such vessels; it is not only expedient, but necessary, that they should be built, and we trust that the Senate will pass the bill amended, so as to authorize their building at the earliest date possible.

PARTIES IN THE NEW CONFEDERACY.—The Augusta (Georgia) Chronicle expects very soon to see two parties arrayed in the new Confederacy, struggling for the Presidency next fall, and the division, it thinks, will be uponed on the noint of admitting others.

and the division, it thinks, will be upon the point of admitting other States, "one favoring the admission of other States which may choose to accept our constitution, the other clinging to the delusion of a pure slaveocracy." The present provisional President and Vice President, we are told; both "favor the Idea of ultimate reorganization," while Howell Cobb, it is implied, and the ultra Southern party, are forever opposed to the admission of free States. Here, tra Southern party, are forever opposed to the admission of free States. Here, then, says the Chronicle, is the programme, as we think. Howell Cobb for President upon the basis of no admission of any free State, and no admission of such slave State as will give the power in the Confederacy: to admit free States by a two-third vote. In this wise, as we take it, is a party to be or anized in opposition to the present

or anized in opposition to the present administration.

SALES OF TOBACCO IN NEW OR LEANS.—Some weeks ago we had accounts of large purchases of tobacco at Richmond, by French agents. We have now confirmed accounts of large purchases woolcray-letters PV in centre four important of large purchases was a louis weiging fre pounds.

French agents. Advices via Louis ville, July 22d, say: The report of heavy sales of tobacco having been recently made in New Orleans is confirmed; and it is said, on good authority, that the purchase was on account of the French government. Of course, how that the tobacco is bought it must be got to sea, and that it is not improbable but what this will be the first less on the part of France of the strength of the blockade. Those who appear well informed, assert that the tobacco would never have been purchased hind it not been pretty clear that saway would be found to ship it to its destination.

The following, from an old poem of Whittier's is peculiarly pertinent to the present occasion. Every stanza is a perfect motto for the times.

Whose shrinks or falters now, Whose oto, the yoke would bow. Brand the craven on his brow. administration.

Brand the craven on his brow. Freedom's soil has only place For a free and fearless race: None for traitors false and base. Perish party! perish clan!
Strike together while you can,
Like the arm of one strong man! With one heart and with one mouth, Let the north unto the south Speak the word besitting both.

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A CHAIN BAILOGE ACROSS THE MISSISSIPPI.—The Cincinnati Enquirer has information that the Confederates have erected a chain cable bridge across the Mississippi, at Randolph, sixty miles above Memphis. The cable is made of three chains, the Ivon of each link being an inch and a half in thickness. anchored above and below by heavy sea anchors and chains Next to the Ten. nessee shore there is an opening for the

"Brethren Let us Drill" When the news of the repulse at Manageas reached the Camp Meeting at Desplaines Rev. Henry Cox, the large hearted pastor of Wabash avenue Mathodist which have thus far been conducted in England.

He stated that the first experiments were with iron plates one inch thick. camp-meeting and go home and drill"

"I WILL KISS YOU, Eve," said the father of us all to our common mother. 'I don't care a dam if you do, tehereplied. That was the first oath.

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