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i orrespondence Between Gen. Car- riugton and the flon. D. W. Voor- hees.	Che Sunbury American.
Correspondence of the Cincinnatti Gazette.	H. B. MASSER, Editor& Proprietor.
NDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 20, 1864Some	SUNBURY, PA.
K, were found in the office of D. W. Yoor-	SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1864.
the inference that they were the property of D. W. Voorhees. He has made a denial to Col. R. W. Thompson and to General Car- rington, which occasioned the following re- ply. That the people may know the truth and judge for themselves, we lay it before our readers : Letter from Gen. Currington to D. W. Voor- hees.	NATIONAL UNION TICKET. FOR PRESIDENT: ABRAHAM LANCOLN, Of Illinois. FOR VICE PRESIDENT: ANDREW JOHNSON,
 INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Ang. 16, 1864.—Hon. D. W. Yoochees, Member United States Congress. Terre Haute, Ind.—I have received from you a copy of your letter to Col. R. W. Thompson, Provost Marshal, and his reply. The following faconic note accompanies them:— General Carrington:—As you published this falsebood in the newspapers, I shall expect you to correct it, as Col. Thompson has done. D. W. Yoonnies. The assumption in the above is groundless. Your name is not mentioned by me in my reports, acither have I published anything about you whatever. You insist upon my answering your note to Colonel Thompson. The points you make 	Of Tennessee, Rational Union Electoral Ticket. SEXATORIAL. Morton M'Michael, Philadelphia. Thomas Canningham, Renver county. IRODESENTATIVE. J Robert P. King, 1 Robert P. King, 2 George M. Contes, 1 Robert P. King, 1 Robert P. King, 1 Robert P. King, 1 Robert P. King, 1 Boright, M. Contes, 1 Henry Bumm, 1 Borid M. Kern, 1 Bould M. Connugby, 2 John A. Heistand, 2 John Patton, 2 John P. Penny, 1 Edward Hattiday, 2 John P. Penny, 2 Bennozer M Junkin, 2 Henny F. Reed, 2 John W. Blanchard,
are :- First. "That the office in which it is said these papers were found had not been occu- pled by you, or by any one connected with you, or been in any way under your control since hat November." Second. You "desire to recrtain whether the circumstances connected with the dis- covery of these papers in that office led to the supposition that you placed them there, or was even aware of their existence i" You desire this "that the people may know the truth," and "not that you attach any particular importance to the documents." The papers referred to are one hundred and tweive caples of the rules of the O. A.	For Commissioner: ANDREW NYE, of Delaware. For Auditor:
K., a treasonable Order, aiming to overturn the Government of the United States, of which you are a member. The centlemen who found "these papers"	TO ATE DATEMAS AND THE

The gentlemen who found "these papers" told me they were found in your office, The following are "some of the circum-

stances" that led me to suppose they were correct in the supposition :---Your law library and office furniture were

in the office where "these papers" were famil You had declined renomination for Con-

gress, and the office was reported as not for rent as inte as April, 1864. The ritual had been issued in the autumn of 1863. Your Congressional documents

were in the office where "these papers" were Your speeches, up to March, of your en-

tire Congressional career, with the "John Brown" speech, were in the office where "these papers" were found.

The correspondence of Senator Wall, of New Jersey, under his frank, indorsing a proposition to furnish you with twenty thousand stand of Garibaldi rifles, just im-ported, "for which he could vouch," was in he office where these papers were, found.

The correspondence of C. L. Vallandigham from Windsor, C. W., assuring you "our people will fight," and that "he is reaand fixing a point on "the Lima road" dy. "which to meet you," was in the office where these papers were found.

The corresponce of Joseph Ristide, Auditor of State, declaring that "he would like to see all Democrats unite in a bold and open resistance to all attempts to keep ours a united people by force of steel," and that this was a war against the Democracy, and our only hope was the successful resistance of the South," was in the office where these

papers were found. The correspondence of E. C. Hibben, who assures you that "the Democracy are fast stiffening up when this war is to be openly declared as being waged for the purpose of freeing the negro," "which will arouse another section of the country to arms," and deg "that Lincoln bayonets are shouldered for cold-blooded murder," was in the office where these papers were found. The correspondence of J. Hardesty, who "wants you to have that bundred thousand men ready, as we do not know how soon we may need them," was in the office where this ritual was found. The correspondence of J. J. Biegham, who asks you "if you think the South has resources enough to keep the Union forces at bay?" and says that "you must have sources of information which he has not," was in the office where these papers were The correspondence of John G. Davis, informing you that a certain New York journal "is wonderfully exercised about secret anti-war movements, and tremble in their hoots in view of the terrible reaction which is sure to await them," was in the office where these papers were found. The correspondence of W. S. Walker, who "keeps out of the way because they are trying to arrest him for officiating in secret socicties, including the oath of the K. G. C.'s prior to that of the O. A. K., were in the flice where these papers were found. The petition of C. L. Vallandigham, D. W. Voornees and Benjamin Wood, in favor | vertising, according to the above schedule of two republics and a United South, was from and after this date, September 1st, 1864 in the office where "these papers" were found The correspondence of Campbell, who says the "Democracy were once not airaid to let their purposes out to daylight ," but that "now it is deemed hest to work in secret, and asking your consent," were in the office where "these papers" were found. The correspondence of E. Etheridge, Clerk of the House of Representatives, giving official notice that "your credentials as member of the Thirty eighth Congress have been received and filed in the proper office." and for you "to come on," was in the office where these papers were found. The correspondence of George II, Pendle-ton, which states that Etheridge's plan to organize Congress, viz:—"To elect himself Clerk and Cox as speaker," "though ha (Pendleton) will not facilitate the renomination of suy aun us Chick whose programme is for his defeat as Speaker," "suggesting to you to have it whispoard in the car of Ethe ridg to receptorate invors and opposition," ated. The presence of some six or seven in the State able to bear arms, as fast as mighty, who has planted no lines of dis-and do this authoriticity, but not as from hundred soldiers, with a section of artillery, they can be armed, to aid in the defence of union between the Atlantic and the West-my's dead and wounded. him, e.c., was in the effice where these paparts worn found.

labor, printing material and every article entering in our business we are compelled to make a corresponding advance in our charges for subscription, advertising and jobbing, agreed upon and adopted by the publishers and printers of Northumberland county, to take effect on and after the first day of September, 1864.

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The nomination of General McCleilan at Chicago was not an event unlooked for, but there was trouble in the "wig-wam" in the impossible. A large portion of the demo- of cruelty and corpses. There is an abundcracy, especially the masses, are still true to ing and principle, to keep within the lines of party, when led on by unprincipled politicians, who abandoned the old land marks and intelligent men, are even now acting in concert with men whose political affinities, more nearly coincide with those of Jeff. Da- of the Southern people (despite the the patriots of the old school democracy-It was this class of politicians, led by Vallan-

digham and Fernando Wood, that caused the trouble in the mixed Convention at Chicago, and which culminated in the nomination of Pendleton of Ohio, for Vice President. This concession to the sympathies of secession, was a bitter pill to many, and was only made to induce unity of action. Such incongruous materials may coalesce, but never thoroughly harmonize. Gen. McClellan can never feel at ease

while associated on the same ticket with the representative of a faction that is willing to compromise with traitors even at the expense of the Union.

23"OURSELVES .- In another column our prices, agreed upon by the publishers in this county to take effect from and after the first

that has been so much injured or suffered war and there is no alternative left for pubbundle is now selling at \$16. Other material and labor employed, has doubled in

price, and yet our advance is not 40 per platform-any that any President cent. . Gratis advertising, it will be seen, is re-

nouncement of death will not be subject to charge, but those who enter the silken bonds However that may be, if we are but true charge, but those who enter the silken bonds of wedlock, must expect to pay for the happy announcement, and also a number of other

matters that printers were expected to do for nothing must now be paid for.

advocates a tax on the currency of local

banks, THE CONDITION OF THE

SOTTH Letter from General Seymour,

Lately a Prisoner of War. NEW YORK, Friday, August 19, 1864.

To the Editor of the New York Times, I have just received the following most interesting letter from Gen. Seymour lately released from "under fire" at Charleston. As an old West Point officer, with General Anderson at Sumpter and stationed many

years in the South, he knows the Southern people well. He is a brave, true soldier, devoted to the Union, and, although, at the time of the unfortunate battle in Florida, \$2 00

1 50 he was accused of Lukewarmness by these 3 00 ignorant of his character, he has proved 2 00 his action and talk to the robels at Gordons 5 60 ville, when captured in May last, that he 3 00 was every inch loyal to the old flag. Yours Ac., 8 00

THE NOMINATIONS AT CHICAGO, please soul sick, and heartily fired of this Out envalry now fell back to give Hanasteful, hopeless strife. They would end it cock's guns a chance. On came the enemy f they could; bat our would be rulers will fully confident, apparently, of capturing take good care that no opportunity be given Hancock's position which lay along the the people to vote against it. By lies, by railroad, and was occupied by two divisions selection of a candidate for Vice President. Not so much for the want of materials to select from but on account of the difficulty in selecting candidates whose views would harmonise. This, of course, was next to Hancock's galiant troops received four

ance of bereaved parents, weeping widows and orphaned children in the hand. If we successive charges from the enemy, but each the principles of Jefferson. They have often can, let us not increase the number. The time successfully repulsed them with slaughbeen obliged to make great sacrifices of feel-ing and principle, to keep within the lines gratify their own political ambition, brought with the view of trapping his eager foes, but, in his hurry to receive them properly this cruel war upon a peaceful and prosperous country, will have to render a fearful account of their misdeeds to a wronged, rear, and they thus accidently tell into of Jefferson and Jackson, for the sake of the robbed and outraged people. Earth has no their possession. Now the rebels came rushspoils of office, and many honest minded punishment sufficiently meet for their vilany here, and hell will hardly be hot enough to scathe them hereafter.

There is certainly no small proportion lying vis and his associates, in treason, than with declaration to learn.) that not only favor the progress of our arms, but that daily pray that this exterminating war may soon brought to a finality by our complete and perfect success. They have had too strong hopes of their ultimate independence, but such hope is not shared by the masses.

Disappointed from the first in not having been acknowledged by foreign powersmore bitterly disappointed in their general sension would secure their ends-but a killed and wounded on the Weldon railroad,

single chance remains, and that is the result of one next election for President. If a and they were mostly left on the field. The Democrat succeeds to Mr. Lincoln, they enemy made three charges in force, and reprofess to feel sure of negotiations, and sure of their Confederacy. They believe a De-mocrat will be elected. In Mr. Lincoln's were behind heavy earthworks. It is supposed they were ignorant of the position of the 5th Corps, when they made their attack re-election they see only subjugation, an-

nihilation, for the war must then continue, on the 2d Corps at Reams' Station. readers will find a new schedule, or list of and continuance is their failure and ruin. In military affairs it is an excellent rule OFFICIAL WAR BULLETIN. never to do what the enemy desires-is it county to take effect from and after the first of September, inst. There is no business that the only remaining hope of the South THE ATTACK ON HANCOCK'S LINES. DESPERATE BATTLE ON THURSDAY has in Mr. Lincoln's defeat.

as much as that of the Country Press by the know whether the election of a Democrat can result as favorably to the South as it lishers but to advance their prices of stop their business. Paper that sold at \$6 per parent of their belief. But I assured all Major General Dix, New York : who expressed that belief that the North, as a mass, is as united as the South-that no Democrat could be elected on a peace

who tacked several times during the day, but he ould inaugurate any measure leading to repulsed the enemy at each assault. the basis of Southern independence, would have the basis of Southern independence, would $At 5\frac{1}{2}$ oclock, x, m, a combined attack was be promptly lung, by loyal acchamation, to the lamit posts in front of his own Presi-of the most desperate battles of the war, restricted to a very few cases. A simple an-the lamp posts in front of his own Presi-of the most desperate battles of the war, re-

to ourselves, there can be but one result. the ground. What we now need is men-only men-not substitutes or hirdings who go forth for

Meade and Hancock. any motive but the country's good, and produce but little beyond depreciating our armics-but men-such as really constitute The Miners' Journal is in favor of a drmics - but men-such as really constitute the State, and boast of being freemen and was probably intended to be simultaneously National Currency exclusively, and therefore the sons of freemen. If these fail to support their country's cause in a hour of peril,

they are unworthy of continuing freemen, and should blush ever to exercise a freeman's privileges.

But if bounties must be paid, let it be in minutes. Southern land, not in Northern gold; and

sens to win the broad acres that disjointly has forfeited to the state. To every intelligent soldier who has fought through all these indecisive cam-fought through all the set indecisive cam-fought through all through all the set indecisive cam-fought through all the set indecisive cam-fought through all the set indecisive cam-fought through all through all the set indecisive cam-fought through all the set indecisive cam-fought through all through all the set indecisive cam-fought through all the set indecisive cam-fought through all through all through all through all through all thro fought through all these indecisive came driving Grooons driving the and been much wearied going the release there this morning that paigns on almost numberless indecisive His men had been much wearied going the release the release the release the release of th elds, the question constantly arises, with over to Gen. Miles and back during the retouching force why we do not everwhelm our enemies? Determined assaults, Gen. Gibbon succeeded in forming a crut cavalry : but the river being too high

cause our array of strength is so dispropor- ing on with great enthusiasm were severely found Wheeler's main body, near Mariteestionately less than that against which we checked by the dismounted cavalry under boro.

battle. Everywhere we meet on nearly Gen, Gregg, which he handled handsomely. No reports I gual terms, where we might well have four Gen. Miles regained most of his catrenchments, distinguishing himself.

EVENING.

Defeat of the Rebels.

What their casualties were in killed and wounded, we do not know. EDWIN M. STANTON, Secretary of War.

ATTACK UPON THE 2D CORPS. THE ENEMY COMPELLED TO FALL

BACK. The Fight still Progressing.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.

Passengers by mail boat from City Point report that on Thursday a division of the 2d corps in the vicinity of Ream's Station, on the Weldon railroad, were attacked about 9 o'clock in the morning, by a large

force of rebels, supposed to be Hill's entire was made to bring eight of his guns to the corps, and were compelled to fall back, which they did gradually, disputing, ever, every inch of the ground, and fighting for most of the distance hand to hand.

ing up, supposing that we were retreating, At 5 o'clock the fight was still progress but they soon found out their mistake by discovering Hancock's forces on their flanks, ing, but our men had gained a secure posi tion, and movements were being made The entire rebel force now broke and ran, calculated to put the enemy on the retroour troops following them up and slaughtering them fearfully, and thus ended one of the grade turn.

About three o'clock on Thursday morning best executed fights around Petersburg. the rebels in front of Butler made a sortie With only two divisions, General Haucock not only held his own position but whip- and captured twenty-five of our pickets, and ped the rebels badly, as the number of their driving in the others, but we immediately dead lying on the field clearly proves. burying parties estimated the number of their dead at three thousand. Most of their wounded were removed, and their loss their wounded were removed, and their loss their wounded were removed, and their loss their wounded were removed. The rebels, among them a one of our rifle-pits, which they said they intended to hold at all hazards. Our lines are soon re-established. The rebels, among them a one of our rifle-pits, which they said they intended to hold at all hazards. Our lines are soon re-established. Rough & Ready Iron Works, Darville, Pa. Danville, Aug. 27, 1864.—21 much of despotism-not enough of the dead lying on the field clearly proves. Our regained the ground, and captured forty-five triumph promised them. Many intelligent burying parties estimated the number rebels, among them a Lieutenant and pri-Southern gentlemen do, indeed, express of their dead at three thousand. Most of vate who had, in spirit of bravado, got into

exception that Northern cowardice or dis- in this engagement. The rebel loss in gaged with the enemy, at Ream's station, is to the effect that about 4 o'clock, General Hancock was reinforced from the Fifth corps, and the enemy, after making several desperate assaults upon our lines, was badly ceived a raking fire from our batteries, which | repulsed and retreated, leaving his dead and

wounded in our hands. It is also reported that we re-captured the guns taken by the enemy earlier in the day. The rebels lost terribly in the battle on Thursday, even more, it is estimated, that

the repulse on Sunday. The above are reports by passengers on the mail boat.

..... THE ARMY BEFORE ATLANTA. NEW YORK, Aug. 30 .- A rebel dispatch

from Atlanta, dated the 23d inst., states that WASHINGTON, Aug. 27, 10.20 A. M.

nine cannon, had left Decatur, in the direction of Covington, Georgia, NASHVILLE, Tenn., August 30.-Governor On Thursday, the 25th, General Hancock Johnson has received a dispatch, signed L. K. N. Patton, the Colonel communiting, who was south of Ream's station, was at

dated at Gailatin to day, stating that news

the ground. The details were given in the following strong. Our forces are scouting all the brief official reports of Generals Grant, roads in the direction where they supposed

to be moving. The following has just been received, dated NASHVILLE, August 39 .- Great excite-SECOND ADMY COMPS, Aug. 26 .- For Gen | ment prevails in Nashville to day, in conse-Humphreys:-The attack about 5,00 p. w. quence of a rumor that an attack was to be ade by General Wheeler's cavalry force.

It is rumered that his force amounts to 6,000 Wilcox on my centre and Heath on my left. The energy formed in the woods, or 5,000 men, with tweive gans. When last heard from, they were near a heavy cannonade, lasting about fifteen MeMinnville advancing towards Murfrees

It is possible that their intention is to They then assaulted Miles' force. He rearmles of emigrants, whose sons may aspire sisted tenaciousiv, but the enemy broke his destroy the Federal line of communication to even the rale of the nation, will cross the line. Some of Gilpin's troops were louried to the front; and it is supposed that the sens to win the broad acres that disloyalty over to repair the damage, and the encary has forfeited to the state. first demonstration will be made upon Duck roler bridge.

Tenn., and had captured some shirty Fed-Toos of thousands of lives are lost be- strong line, and the enemy who were press to ford, it is presumed that they have since

Erysipelas-General Debility-Purify tha Blood. Prom Dr. Echt. Sawia, Hauston St., New York, 5 Du. Ayrın, 1 seldan fall ta remove Ecoptions and Scrabins Forces by the persevering use of your Sansaranin, A, and I have just now cured in strack No reports from General Silerman have

had Five hundred rebel prisoners, including

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A C A SE D. A C A SE D. Inving been placed in nomination by the Union Convention of Northumberland County for the office of Member of Assembly from this district, without solicitation, or even consent, on my part, and indeed without any desire to inspire to office, I take this manner of returning my thanks to my follow Union me and since the nomination has been thus unsammonly tendered me, I do not feel justified in decliring it, and will cheerfully join with my follow Union cili-sensities the nomination, knowing the cause it represents is a noble one—and having the consela-tion in cause of failure, of feeling that my name having to been thrust upon the public at my solicitation. ACOB M FOLLIMER.

September 3, 1864.

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Terms will be made to suit the purchasar, and

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Notice to Shippers by the Aorthern Central Railway. IN accordance with the provisions of the new In-ternal Revenue inv. it because necessary that all receipts given by this Company for marcharding received for transportation, should bear an INTER-NAL REVENUE STAMP of the value of two recuts. A AD INFORMATING A START of the value of two sents, the expenses of the same to be home by the party accelving such receipts. All receipts taken by this Company for morelandise delivered to consignee, will be stamped by sold Company. Consignees requiring a receipt from the Company for money haid for freight (when exceeding twend dollars.) must affix the stamp. d. N. DU BARRY.

General Superintendent

Office of General Superintendent Northern (Central Railway Co., Balto., Aug. 20, '64] 5:

FOR SALE. A Tract of Timber Land, below Tree

Federal raid, seven thousand strong, with particulars apply to urtrealars apply to Sunbury, Aug. 13, 1864,--tf.

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cers, Sorces, and all Discance of the Skin. From Rev. Rolt. Stratton, Brittol, Kapland. "I couly do my duty to you and the public, when I add my testinony to that you publish of the me-dicinal virtues of your SAUSAPARILLA. My daugh-ter, aged ten, had an affleting humor in her cars, eyes, and hair for years, which we were unable to care until we tried your SAUSAPARILLA. She has been well for some months." From Mrs. Jone E. Rive, a well-known and much-extended hole of Demissille, Cape May Co., N.d. "My daughter has suffered for a year past with a service coupled on the suffered for a year past with a

⁶ My daughter has suffered for a year past with a seriorthous cruption, which was very troublesome. Nothing afforded may refield until we tried your SARSAPARILLA, which soon completely cared her.⁹⁷
⁶ Press Charles T. Gage, Esq., of the widely known Gage, Marray § Co., anone fastbares of chandled papers in Naska i, N. H.
⁶ Thad for several years a very troublesomo bienor in my face, which grew constantly worso nucl it disdigated by the several years a very troublesomo bienor in my face, which grew constantly worso in the disdigated my face worse, sey on told may relief whatever, null I took your SARSAPARILLA.
⁶ It manoitation of the disdigated my face worse, sey on told main might for a time, but in a few weeks the new skin begin to form under the blotches, and contained until my face is as smooth as my hold's, and any if here is as smooth as my hold's.
⁶ Eryspeins – General Debility – Purify the

ment. • 1 have used your SAUSAPADILLA in my family, for general debility, and for purifying the blood, with very beneficial results, and feel conditions in commending it to the afflicted."

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From A. J. French, M. D., an environ physician of Lancence, Most., who is a provident member of the Legislature of Mostechastics. ¹⁴ Dir. Avian. My dear Sir 1 have found your SARSATABLEA an excellent remedy for Signific, both of the primiry and secondary type, and effec-tual in some cases that were too obstinate to yield to other remedies. I do not know what we can en-ploy with more entrainty of Success, where a power ful alterative is required.¹⁶

Inf alterative is required.⁴⁵ Mr. Chus. S. Fon Lione, of Non-Brunauciel, N. J., had dreadful alters on his legs, caused by the abusa of mercury, or mercurical disease, which gives more and more aggravated for years, in spite of every remedy or freatment that could be applied, until the persevering use of Aytar's Samaaranii.1.5 relayed him. Few causes can be found more inveterate and distressing that this, and it took several dozen bothes to cure him.

Leucorrhos, Whites, Female Weskness,

Leucorrhosa, Whites, Fernale Wesknoss, are generally produced by internal Scrafthus T contain, and are very offen cured by the alternative effect of this Sainaraniitta. Some cases require, however, in shi of the Sainaraniitta, the skillar application of local remedies. From the well-in-our and widely-calebrated Tr. Jocob Morrill, of Cherimani. "I have found your Sainaraniitta a ne excellent alternitive in diseases of formies. Many cases of frequirity, Lourenthem, Internal Theoretion and have siched to it, and there are for what do not, when its effect is properly aided by heat treatment A holy, unwilling to allow the publication of the sume, writes

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when oursed by Science in the system, are reputly eared by this Exv. Science antitle.

AYER'S

had an interview with Perkins "in one of county Confiderates are located near Benhis (Pericher's buri) intervals" with regard to "the discovery of the Northwest passage by Perkins, for which he etsime the energy, of them recently defended their action in doe, were in the efficie where these papers the Bloomsburg Democrat, one of their or-ACCESSION AND

place in the regular stury ; and as of Ham-tegrar, and so of W. J. Pierce, who "will deff. Davis, all they ask is to be "let alone." show the beasts that Lincoln has turned out. These that want to fight, they say, can do to be monotors in 1964," and so of Hingst, no. All they ask is, not to make them fight and Devils, and Dodd, etc., where said core on the wrong side. If the Southern States responsioner was in the solice where these want to go out of the Union, let them slide,

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To DILINGUESTS .- As the under signed contemplates making a change in the publication of the AMERICAN, on and after the 17th inst., a new set of books will be opened by the new firm. Subscribers and resources to supply the reinforcements to form their dirty work. Pence for the South others indebted to the establishment, will

-We do not hear much of the action of these benighted and deluded men. Their organization, like the courage, has evaporunder the command of Lieut, Col. Stewart, The correspondence of J. McBonald, who has had a wonderful effect. The Columbia ton, about 20 miles above Bioomsburg. One gans, in which he says they are "opposed to loss of most of his army, the people of Geor-

These are some of "the chemistaness" that Yet they claim to be Union men,

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And yet with Contained Fundament Fundaments, a wet with an expension of the proper density, and we combinated Rowell Fisher for Congress for respond as and Col. Henry L. Cake for Sensitor, W. W. Thomas, both W. Geer and Dr. J. C. Hewart R. Cake for Amenday.

W. E. D. Jr. WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., Aug. 15, 1864. My Dear Sir :- You ask for my impression of the present condition of the Southern

Confederacy, and you shall have them. For the benefit of our cause 1 wish they might 1 00 be impressed upon every soul in the land, 1 50 that the confidence begotten of my three bilities of this struggle. And I am sure that these opinions are not peculiar to myself. Every one of the fifty officers just way when we can send to the field five exchanged will express the same -every one times the force already there. What weakof them, wether form the juils of Charleston, | vess to think we cannot conquer the South,

capable of bearing a rifle has been impressproclamation of July 9, addressed to the shine upon'a regenerated hand,

Reserved Militia of Georgia:' General Johnston'sarmy, which are indisthe overwhelming numbers now under com-

NOIL. ments, as will be seen by the accompanying letter of General Johnston, a set a And But no faint hearted or short sighted ancestors.

send the large cavalry force (now engaged) arated peace is a delusion, and its advocacy enumy, in raiding and repelling raids to destroy a treason against the wisest and housest in 1 that And so of R. W. Hanna, who wante a good the war," and like their great prototype, gia, who have already been drawn upon the war," and like their great prototype, gia, who have already been drawn upon gia, who have already been drawn upon more heavily in proportion to population than those of any other state in the Confed-eracy, must at all hazards, and at any sacri-fice, rush to the front.

fice, rush to the front. "If General Johnston's army is destroyed, the Gulf States are thrown open to the enemy and we are runned."

There must, indeed, have been disperate

The cost to us in blood and treasure, of a prolonged war, can hardly be fore- to work with were such small parties as 23 commissioned officers, reached here last seen-the economy is infinite of such an could be ratified and formed by stafi officers. night, effect as the glorious North should put The tighting was continuous till dark, the forth.

The South will fight as long at the strug- mounted cavalry and skirmishers, gle is equal; it will submit to such prepouderance as we should show in every field.

Glance at the summer's campaign. If about 250 horses, Sherman had but 50,000 to 75,000 more men near, the South would be lost, because Hood hour last night, holding, as far as could be would be annihilated. If Meade had moved seen, some of our captured guns with their in the spring with reserves of 75,000 to 100,- skirmish lines. They must have suffered 000 men, Lee would have been hopelessly heavily. Every additional quire, 75 months' observations in the interior of the crushed. Even at this moment a third col-Coal Shipper's Manifests per hundred 1 50 South might be shared by every man who as the least connection with the responsi-responsible of the crushed. Even at this moment a third col-umn of 40,000 to 50,000 rightly moved of the most determined and desperate lights of the war, resembling Spottsylvania in

cracy from which she could never rise. What folly, then to struggle on in this less importance. When we can send to the field five I forward this afternoon, prisoners from or the pens of Macon and Andersonville, Behind the James only boys and old men two prisoners of Morgan's division last aight

heastion. Their two grand armies have ments of able-bodied citizens crowd the one brigade, was there, (Signed) been reinforced this summer from the last streets of our cities. MANSFIELD S. HANCOCK,

resources of the South. From every corner of the land, every old man and every boy eaferty or honor. Let the people awake to a sense of their dignity and strength, and a willingly or unwillingly, and hurried few months of comparatively triffing exerto the front. Lee's army was the first so then, of such effort as alone is worthy of the strengthened. It was at the expense of great work—and the rebellion will crumble theore us. Fill this draft promptly and with a plainness that was very bitter, but | willingly, with good and true men; send a it was none the loss the truth. Let me ex-tract a few prominent statements from his the call, and the summer sun of 1865 will were punished, and doubtless heaving of

There are some who speak of peacet Of PA large correspondence with the Presi- all Yankess the Southern most scorns those dent of the Confederate States, satisfied my mind that Geogia is to be left to her own employ them as they do their slaves, to per Eastern States would at once fall asunder. mand of the Federal General upon our The South would be dominant, and the "But there is no need of further reinforces driven a field under negro overseers, to have also

And But no faint hearted or short sighted poliour bounts, our alian, and the grave of our our describ between the great lakes and the

you have my consent to using this as you advantages.

The Contests for the Possession of the Weldon Mattroad.

PORTROSS MONHOE, August 28. - The folweakness when Georgia, and the Southern lowing additional particulars of the great cause with it, were so neglected that Lee's light on the Weldon Rairoad are from an

the fact, and they have but heart according- rebel solvance. The rebels in turn charged him. Then both forces drew off for a final The following is from a letter written by charge. But no sconer had they made their "Very few persons are preparing to obey much for the rebels, and charging upon our side.

enemy being held in check by artillery, das- failing.

At dark we withdrew for reasons stated.

The chief of artillery reports that he lost The enemy made no advance up to a late

dred and sixty-live. This is acknowledged to have been one

character, though the number engaged gives the field. Wilcox and Beath and Major

Angel, of my staff, saw and conversed with will confidently tell the same story. The rebel cause is fast failing from ex. sell as in the olden days of quict, and regi-that Mahon's division, with the exception of

Major General, U. S. Grant, I.t. General,

The following is just received : SECOND CORPS, 12,30 P. M., Aug. 26,-A afe guard who was left on the battle-field lief.

remained there till after daylight this A. M .-At that time the enemy had all disappeared, leaving their dead on the battle field unwere punished, and doubtless hearing of the arrival of reinforcements they feared the

result to-day if they remained. (Signed) G. G. MEADE, Maj. Gen. The following is just received :

26th .- To Lieut, Gen. Grant .- Spice sendwill be sweet indeed, for us, except through ing my last dispatch. I have conversed with pensable to the protection of Atlanta, and Southern subjugation, but anarchy and war the safe guard referred to. He did not to prevent the State from being overrun by forever. The Pacific, the Western, the leave the field till after sunrise. At that towards Petersburg. He says they abandonpeople of the North would deserve to be educational their dead but their wounded

He conversed with an officer who said their losses were greater than ever before during it becomes my duty to call forth every man by can set aside the eternal decree of the A1 the war. The sale guard says he was over the field, and it was covered with the enc-

He has seen a great many battle-fields, batte, ecstors. . Guir of Mexico-that signiry His will that but never saw such a sight. Tocre were "If the Confederate Government will not we should be separated; and unless so sep-very lew of our dead, nearly all being of the Gulf of Mexico-that signify His will that but never saw such a sight. There were

in raiding and repelling raids to destroy the long line of railroads over which General Sherman brings his compell him to retreat with the loss of most of his army, the people of Geor-gia, who have atreads been drawn upon I think I do not overstate the loss of the

The number of rebel prisoners taken on our side has not yet been reported. All of our wounded are brought off, but

our dead are unburied. I have instructed

Gregg to make an effort to send a party to the field to bury our dead. (Signed) G. G. MEADE, Maj. Gen.

To U. S. Gravit, Lieut, Gen. Our forces hold the Webtion road, and in a dispatch dated at 8 P. M., yesterday, Gen-

cral Grant says that their loss of this road The fight was commenced on Thursday seems to be a blow to the enemy he cannot Gen. Grant makes the following report of

an unoncessfull attack of the entity on Gen-Butler's picket line on Thursday . The ancmy drove in Buthr's picket line. The and he the place where these papers where these papers where these papers where these papers where the the formation of the place where the the formation of the place where the place the pla both forces met, but our troops were too sixteen wounded, and fourteen missing on Corn.

> Two commanding officers and fifty nine Flatterd, [miliated men were captured from the enemy Comment. Huck wheat

The river is two feet on the shoals, and

Sarsarian and a finite first now correct an attack of Melignent Ergenjectar with it. No alterative we possess equals the Sansarbarian and the sense set of the properties of the probasion as well as to the properties. The matrix of the probasion of the sams of the probasis of the probasis. The definition of the probasis of the pro THE END.-Unless Professor Normayor, of Menich, has "missed a figure," the end of the world is near at hand, whether the rebellion is or not. According to the Professor, all sublumity things will-wind and weather permitting-come to an end in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hunall.⁵ From How, Henry Monro, M. P. P., of Newcostle, C. W., a leading member of the Onnadian Parlia-

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