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MONDAY, AUGUST 22, 1864.

THE WAR NEWS.

General GRANT has tried a new and important experiment at Petersburg. General WARREN'S Corps has been thrown forward on the left of our line so suddenly as to have taken the enemy entirely by surprise, and we have gained a very substantial victory, the fruits of which are not wholly understood from the brief despatches at hand. The Weldon Ballroad will be so completely broken up as to be of no further use to the Rebels during the war; and as it is the main artery of supply to the Rebels at Richmond, we think an irreparable damage has been inflicted to Lue-a blow that will stagger him not a little.

General GRANT is trying once more to force Len to deliver a pitched battle. This the wily Rebel leader will avoid; but we cannot help thinking that a crisis must soon arise which will compel him to come out and fight. The labor of months has enabled GRANT to make himself and his army secure as to position and supply on the south banks of the James and Appomatox rivers; and his works are so formidable that they can be deended by a few brave hearts, while one large portion of the army advances against Richmond, and another portion fisnks the Rebel position at Petersburg. GRANT has now the advantage of interior lines of operation, and when he divides or extends his army LEE must do likewise, only to a greater extent; HANCOCK at Deep Bottom, and fight WAR-REN successfully about Reams' Station, south of Petersburg.

If WARREN can hold his present position for a week, both the Weldon and Danville roads will be destroyed, and our cavalry can move through North Carolina without fear of severe molestation, and do great injury to other roads which are used much to supply the armies of both LEE and Hoop. These movements are the precursors of a vigorous full campaign, which will be the most notable of any since our war began, and we opine must end the war.

General SHERIDAN has fallen back to Halltown, about ten miles south of Harper's Ferry, where his army is prepared to meet the adwere worsted, and we captured about seven hundred prisoners. General AVERILL has evacuated Martinsburg, and he crossed the Potomae at Sheppardstown on Saturday. From Cumberland he will operate to prevent an advance of the Rebels south of the river. General KELLEY is concentrating his forces about Romney, and will oppose any advance of the enemy into West Virginia. It will be General SHERIDAN'S personal avocation to light the Rebels constantly in the Shenandoah valley, and, if possible, cut off their retreat through the gaps of the Blue Ridge.

This plan of operations has been suggested and pressed by no less a personage than General HALLECE, but until SHEBIDAN came to us we never had a general with either genius, brains, or courage enough to prosecute it. General SHERIDAN is not afraid to fight with volunteers, and he will render a good account of himself. If he is even a good General, EARLY will never go back to Richmond with an army again. The opinions of our previous commanders in the Shenandoah valley to the contrary, we say that it is just the field for a great battle and a great Union victory, if our

General WHEELER, with a Rebel cavalry corps, has made a very bold advance into Tensessee, and has occupied the town of Cleveland, which is situated on the Chattanooga and Knoxville Railread, and is nearly two hundred miles from his original starting point, Macon, Georgia. We think he should not be allowed to get back to Georgia again, and we do not believe he will, as the gallant KILPATRICK is on his truck with a very heavy force of cavalry and two light batteries of netiliary. This adwater will alo but little damage to General Summan-that officer being as watchful in the rear as at the front. He has been prepared | that the Rebels are almost exhausted, and we for WHEELER at every exposed point, except at Cleveland, which was supposed to be so far away as to be out of the reach of the Rebels entirely. We shall have great news from Atlanta in a very short time.

The Tallahassee has made good her escape, and is now no doubt far on her way to Berauda. Our gunbeats will hardly be able to overhaul her now, as she is said to be a very fast steamer. We can only be thankful that the bas left our coast, and will not be

tikely to return this season. The Indian war is extending. We apprehead a great deal of trouble on the frontier; but Generals Brunt, Cuntis, and Ewine are pushing troops forward rapidly, and we trust will subdue the savages before the season is ended. The report that General Sunn had been defeated on the Upper Missouri is not credited. He had advanced far into the enemy's country, but his force is considerable, and he has ample supplies for a three months'

We have again to urge the people to be nctive in raising volunteers. GRANT and reported to have said on Saturday last:-SHERMAN stand in need of reinforcements. One hundred thousand good men put into the field now can operate all winter and certainly because such success will end the war. Send end the war. General SEYMOUR says that down your men, then, as rapidly as possible. we can easily crush the Rebellion if we will MEN WANTED,-Lieutenant-General U. even if he would do so. If we desire to save adetriment to our internal interests. the good name of our city and prevent the oc-This can be done in our city, but we must, Noves, Bhatrated Times, Punch, Harper's Weekly, exert ourselves manfully to accomplish the Frank Leslie's Hustrated Newspaper, Scientific feat. It is announced that over two hundred antications in kind. thousand men have been mustered into the United States service since the President issued his last call. This is good news, and should encourage us to make renewed efforts tion of the affairs of the Reyal Insurance Comto fill our quotas.

ENGLAND'S TREACHERY.

Most of the London papers which are unfriendly to this Government have special correspondents in the South. These correspondents are generally selected for their literary ability and intelligence-not, however, with a view to represent affairs here as they actually exist, but to pervert the truth, and make the worse appear the better reason. It is obviously the purpose of the British journalists who are in sympathy with the Rebellion, to impress and influence popular sentiment on the other side of the water in favor of the South; and in order to effect this end, they do not hesitate to pay talented writers to give a false report of current events, and to perpetually enunciate opinions prejudicial to the national cause. Even the London Times, which should disdain to prostitute its columns in publishing lies in the interest of the Rebels, has been conspicuously engaged in this unworthy business ever since the war began and although now and then the stress of incontrovertible facts the course of affairs here is only censure or derision of the Federal authorities and their measures.

The reason for all this, of course, is English jealousy of the United States, and a desire to see the Union destroyed. Fear of a rival hence his inability to attack BIENEY and nation has proved stronger than a regard for great moral and political principles to which Great Britain has always professed to be preeminently devoted. Rather than see slavery abolished in this country, and the claims and functions of Constitutional authority maintained here against rebellious subjects, "John Bull" would enlist his sympathics, or at least his active aid, on the side of human bondage and treason, for the sake of seeing the destruction of a great Republic which has divided with him the emp're of the seas, and threatens to reduce him in the scale of commercial and ndustrial power.

This is altogether characteristic. England never yet sacrificed the ends and aims of a peddling cupidity and love of self-aggrandizement to the requirements of honesty and justice, much less the grand motives of universal civilization and philanthropy. Her diplomacy has been long marked in Europe and elsewhere by this contracted and degraded selvancing Rebel army under EARLY. It is re- fishness, and the character of her people and ported that an engagement took place at Cedar her statesmen was never more fellcitously ek on Thursday last, in which the Rebels | described than when she was called "a nation

Happily for us, we can afford to do without England's good-will and countenance in this dreadful trial of our civil institutions and national integrity. It would have been more honorable, and we believe that the final issue will also show more politic for her, to have manifested a warm and sincere, if not active moral bearing in favor of the National Government in this deplorable struggle. But she has taken a different view of her interest, as well as her obligations in that respect; and she should be left-coldly and severely leftto enjoy hereafter the consequences of her election.

It is undeniable that her neutrality has been little else than an ill-disguised complicity with our enemies. She has given tham indirectly and covertly very substantial aid and comfort. In doing this she has managed to be technically right, while she has been practically wrong. She has kept within the letter of international law in her dealings with us, but she has grossly violated its spirit. It would be better for her reputation now, and her peace and prosperity hereafter, if she had been more frank and honest.

We venture to predict that, however this civil conflct here may eventuate, England has not gained the confidence and friendship of the South, while she has certainly incurred the deep and lasting enmity of the whole North. Her weak and hesitating policy has disgusted both sections. She has not done enough, or not done it in a manner to engage Southern gratitude and attachment; while a like dpplicity of conduct towards the people of the loyal Stares has made her at once hateful and contemptible. In the meanwhile we can nonsole our elves with the reflection that

"Time at last makes all things even." TRUMAN SEYMOUR, who dured to make a speech at Charlottesville, Va., to a mass tageting of Rebels, composed of the train guard, three invalids, a few white trush, and about one hundred "naked little ningers," now tells us, after three months' sojourn in the South. have only to make one more effort to fill up our army with good fighting men to ensure our final success. Then we shall have an honorable peace. Who will not enlist to gain

such a blessing for posterity? LISTEN TO GENERAL SHERMAN,-Major-Ceneral WILLIAM T. SHERMAN gives it as his opinion that a general dratt or conscription may yet be necessary to crush the Rebellion, because of the apparent apathy of the Northern people. General SHERMAN is so patriotic and earnest in his work that our slow movements and poor efforts to raise men irritate and anger him. His genius shows him success, and he could grasp it, but the

people unwittingly tie his hands. PENNSYLVANIANS AROUSE!-Sec your favorite sons HANCOCE at Newmarket Bin-MEY at Deep Bottom, GREGG and SPEAR at Seven Pines, and AVERTLE at Cumberland, struggling with the Rebel hosts. Their noble victories show how terribly in earnest they are, and how they could command and use effectively twice as many brave men as they now have under them. Do not let them call in vain. Send down an army during the next

AN HONEST PRESIDENT.-Mr. LINCOLN'IS "Only give GRANT and SHERMAN more men, and I will brook a defeat in November!" He wants GRANT to succeed at all hazards,

only make one more determined effort to S. GRANT says that if he had now one hunstrengthen our armies. The draft, it seems," dred thousand fresh men he could end the cannot be postponed. The President has not war in a month. Pennsylvania and New the power to extend the time for recruiting, by the 5th of September, without serious

EXCHLUST PRESODICALS.-We have received currence of the draft, we must raise about in Excellent Factor, No. 403 Chesnut street, five thousand men before the 5th proximo. In neat package, containing the London Blustrated

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In the Fire Branch on increase of business has been readized, not only larger than the ave-rage amount of the past years of the Company's existence, but exceeding in amount that of any sear hitherto.

one year hitherto.

The premiums of the year reach the sum of £341,688 3s. 2d., being an advance of £40,977 7s. 3d. over the preceding year.

The report for 1550 gave the increase for each year for ten years, commencing with the year 1850. The largest advance in these successive periods was £35,639 0s. 2d. The annual progress of the company since that date is shown by the

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The test provided by the amount of duty paid The test provided by the amount of day paid to Government furnishes, as heretofore, corres-ponding evidence of the progress of the Royal Insurance Company. The increase, by the pay-ments made for the year 1863, is far larger than

Arrong the incidents which have tended to the advancement of the Royal within the last few months, may be reckoned its action with respect to the losses austained by the explosion of the Lotty Sleich, which, although only consistent with the general tenor of the conduct of the company, and ultimately proved to be no more than what had been done in former times by the oldost and most proverbully honorably among its consistent with the conduction and public the conduction and the conduction

and most proverbully honorably among its contemporaries, yet attracted attention and public
flavor by its unhesitating promptness.

The publications under parliamentary sanction,
of the balance- sheets of insurance companies,
has proved ampther source of advantage to this
establishment. The analysis of these accounts,
which has been completed apparently by an accomplished land, places the Royal Insurance
Company in the highest position, both as a fire
and life establishment, and exhibits its comparative prominency with respect to all the other
companies established under the act of 7th and
8th Vict, in an equally favorable light, whether Sth Vict., in an equally favorable light, whether its necessible deptal, its premiums, or the

It is further a pleasing duty for the directors to It is further a pleasing dury for the directors to state that the result of the year, as represented by the profit secretaing during the period, presents a precisely parallel result to that of the amount of the premiums received. As the largest total of revenue and the largest ratio of progression have been attained in the present year, so it happens that the largest profit which it has ever fallen to the directors to record has like vise on this occasion to be amounced.

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This factorish position of your affairs is obviously due, in a great measure, to the fact that the losses of the inst year have amounted to a less percentage of the amount of the total premium than for any like period during the cleven preceding years. The present year, 1861, how-ever, on the contrary, shows, so far as it has passed, a far more unfavor claims of the last seven months being very con-siderably above the average amount for a like period of time. The balance to the credit of profit and loss, on account of British and foreign insuances for the year, is £67,775 178,3d.; and on the American account £15,969 7s. 11d.
NORTH AMERICAN BRANCH.

The fluctuations in the exchange between this country and America, referred to in the last report having recently become still more violent, anden, and excessive than at that time, the Directors feel assured that the shareholders will concur in the propriety of laying aside the profit of this branch for the year, to be dealt with in the same way as the amount of its profit for the pre-

ceding year. The progress of the life branch, as howa by the new tuerness transacted in the last year, is most promising as respects its future prospects of development. The advances made, year by our, in the amount of new insurances effected, show clearly the estimation in which the com-rany is held. The following is a statement for the fast five years:—

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This rapid growth, amounting to 73 per cent, on the sum assured, and upwards of 80 per cent, on the sum assured, and upwards of 80 per cent, on the sum assured, and upwards of 80 per cent, on the premium received, in the course of five years, may justy be considered as larger than any which could have been reasonably expected. The half-year of 1864, however, far outstript the ratio of increase indicated by the facure just quoted, as the sum assured for that period she months only actually exceeds half a million

The rate of mortality, likewise, still presents lighly favorable features, and argues well for the suit to be shown by the quinquennial investi-

year is concluded.

The his assurance accounts further exhibit a in of E80,025 17s. 8d., added to the life funds the year, in 1863, being an amount equal to in the year, in 1863, being an amount equal to intervenent on the net premiums received during the time. To this sum must be added the increase gande in the balance to the credit of the amountly stul endowment funds, making a further amount of £26,026 6c. 7d. The life and amount (made her therefore augmented by the large erm of £106,052 1s. 3d. in the limit of a single o denantes Tenana, Chairman.

THE PERSON NAMED IN HAPPIPA.

PENTY-BOLING. On the 17th instead by Rev. J. H. Reminrell Nr. ALEXANDER D. DEATZ and Nrs. MINERYA M. BOLINI. both of Californa.

FEX. O DONNEL On the 18th instant, Dr. JOHN M. FOX to Miss MARIA ANNA O DONNEL, or Serouton by Bov. Father while, at at vincent de Paul's Charles, Serouton Lagrent county, Pa.

OUTLIUM-SEDDON. On Saturday August 29th, by the Rev. Hormison Beaking, Chaplain United States Army, Mr. JOHN W. OUTLIUM, late of the Twenty Seventh Permayivania Volunteers, of Philadelphia, to Miss ELIZABETH ANN SEDDON of Consholocken, Fa

FOULTON -At Cape Island on the afternoon of the architecture of the architecture of the stant. MARY FLIZABETH only daughter of Wm. 1 mo. Mary E. Roullou, aged a mouths.
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This positicayed he survey the 90th instant. Mrs. MARY

KEYSER.—On Saturday the 20th Instant, Mrs. MAHY KEYSER, wife of the late Auron Keyser, in the 56th The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully wifed to attend the functal, from her late residence, a. 121 S. Front street, on Tuesday the Estimatus, at o'dock. Intermeds as Gleavoord Cemetery. MARVEL-On the Cola, JOSEPH P. MARVEL, aged 22 years:
The relatives and friends of the family, Good Samaritan Lodge, L. O. of O. F., are respectfully invited to attend
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The celatives and friends of the shocky are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his uncite. Vincent shearer, No. 146 Dana street, on Tuesday atterness, the 75d instant, at 10 clock.

SHEAP F.—Suddenly, on the 18th instant, after a short linear, 8 USBE L. daughter of Margaretta F. and the late Win. Sheaf. The relatives and friends of the family are invited to the pd the vaneral from her mother's residence. Warre attend the where from her Bother's residence. Warren airnet, went of Thirty-fourth street, on Tuesta, August 201, at 1 0 clock F. M. Funeral services at the First Eaptite Church, West Philadelphia. To proceed to Lutter Merica Eaptite Church.

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