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THE ENFORCEMENT OF THE LAW.
saturday Morning Augast 8; 1862. THE SECRETAAY OF WAR. Hon. Simon Cameron, Secretary of War, ar
rived in Harribburg to-day, from the feedera) Capital, and immediately proceeded to his coun-
try zeat of Locheil. We Wrenotable to annouinc.
how long our dititinguished fellow citian :wil how long our dititinguished fellow citizen : wid
remaina among his old friends and neighbore but it will be gratifying for them to tearn that
ho is in ixecellent health and sipirits notyith
nond boris of his offcial position.
Paper currency to the soldiers The story in regard to the disbursement of
paper money to the eansylvanaia volunteers, paper money to the Pennsylvania volunteerse,
originated in the fact that the trits payment
made to the troops was in accordance with a sytm min thecessary to pay an entire connpany in the hands of the captain, by whom it was dis-
bursed to the individual soldier under his command. This system was adopted by one of thi city, but he dibbursed only silver and _-godd,
vbile the officers in command are resposible or the paper money payments made to the
volunteers, which was stopped as soon an it
ame to te koowledge of those in authority.
 that J. D. Cameron, Esq, had been instrumen-
tal in stypping the circulation of paper currency among the troops, but the impression was eft
that the paper was disbursed directly by the
paymoster. Such was not the fact, as he had paymaster. Such was not the fact, as
given the officers gold and silver.
Wruzt Conarsss is discussing the constltu-
tionality of its own acts and proceeding, so far
as they relata to tho rebellion the rebels are tionality of its own acts and proceeding, so far
as they relate to the revellion, tte rebels are
procluming every where that they consider
themselves hamselves absolved from all the obligation
mppesed heretofore upo them by the Constitu-
tion. They deny that its injunctions have an tion. They deny that its injunctions have any
force. They protest tagainst its power, and de-
clare that all its provisions are null ard void 8 far as they are concerned. And yet members
Congress insist that these same men shall b
protected by that Constitution-that in proced protected by that Constitution-thatin proceed
ing to their subjugation or punimmente, the
splrit and intention of the Constitution mist ing to their subjugation on punibhment, the
sprit and intention of the Constitution must
be carefully guarded, and its protection gure anteed to those who seek its destruction. While it is the policy of those in comman
of the army to protect pullio and private pro
perty in the rebel states nd considerately those of the rebels who are and considerately those of the rebels who are
taken prisoners by the fedral forces, the con-
duct of the rebels themselves has invariably duct tof the rebels themselves has invariably
been that of samage barbarity towards those o
the federal army who becon ther psine the federal army who become their prisoners of
Whar. Our soldiers are compelled to labor with
their slaves-ouro officers are cast into prison, and
 treason on errands of mercy to the suffering sol reclatm the bodies of our dead, are seized a
splese sand intruders, the wretch who conducted
them thither to sympathise with treason, while the gentle
men themselves are retained as hostages -We do not desire to add cursel ves to the
list of newspapers that assume to advise the
government, but we dare ask whether the overnment, but we dare ask whether the gov ornment deems such a policy of forbearance
is suggested by their reestento of the rebe
loaders calculatated to satisfy and appease the Thar Ruchavosp PApers contain exaggerated The Enguiver says that General Wilcon, of Mass achinsetts, gave a grand dinaer on the feld o battle, and ooly escaped during the retreat by gard's chief surgeon reports a a lossers. to the rebe
forces of more than three hundred till Md.) Morch Lighl, however , The Hagerstow Md.) Morch Light, however, says a agentloman-
that town had received a letter from a femal loss is put down at three thousand killed and iis thousand mounded.
deracy was to be shands, if the southern con granted all the territory ano" to-morrow, and withtn themselves would be at once began to
establiah their own unity. No better defaition of the term "secession" could be given, as sigg
nificant of what it has already done, than tha means wart; and every new occurrence con Omarzat McCarL, just appointed Brigadie General, will be promoted Major General. He
iil then ask that the whole filteen regiments Ponnsylvania reserve volunterrs be ord
 ow in Washington city, was furrished with The men of the regiment are repodesday last. CoL. Lansmass says that he would rather fight Bull Run than with the new leviea. He palke

THE DONATION OF COTTON
$\begin{gathered}\text { The rebel government has been very busy } \\ \text { and also very urgent in their appeals to the } \\ \text { cotton planters to donate such quantities or }\end{gathered}$
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 must be made its influence and means of gu planters in the Atlantic and Guilf states to con
tribute one half of their
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blockade, ${ }^{\text {a }}$ f feat that the governments of Eu rope are expected to perform, in answer to th
demands of the rebel debtors. The cottor
to to pay. debts will be represented by the traitor of their ports by a foreign foe prevents its ship
ment for the purpose of satisfing their cred ding. This is of course a very bhrewd style
rebellion is to to be sustained byit the me mounthern


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 fal close by their own stitrggles. It is by tricks
such as these that they hope to accomplish the
destruction of the American: Union, and the con-
 tention is to shirk the responsibility they ha
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leave the contest entirely to the federal go they may be able to embroil in the wari.,
In this conhection thére is anothier $p$
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entirely to the American merchant marine. France or England have neither of them tho tonnage afloat toengage in the carrying of cotton
their stips are devoted to other and more profite the cotton would still remain to rot in south
then era warehouses, owing to a lacki of ships to carry
it abroad. Heretofore that busineses has been
monopolized by the shiperzi of the that even now the traitors are dependant: on
the men with whomi they are at war to cair their cotton toa foreign market, for the puarrose
of affording them menans of sustenance and re lief. Here is a great obstacte. for the rebellion
to overome. Where are.the rebebs to obtasin
ships to carry their cotton to Europe? Liet
them break the blockade: Their. ports of
 forexign ahip to enter a.single southern port for
trade or freight. It is.to be proven whether all these plavis
will succeed. The great depandegce whieh the south has placed on the cotton will faill them
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altriends in the city of Philadelphia on Wednes are:
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day night. last. . We have no day night last, We have no objection to the
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