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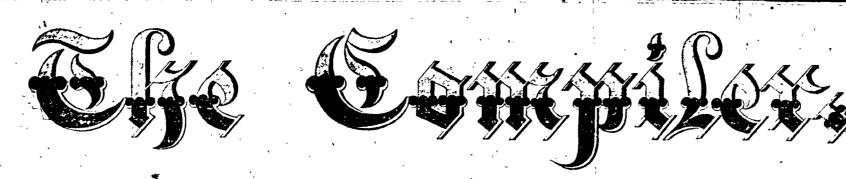
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Upon the principles upon which the war is now waged, there is no rallying-point for Army, except as to persons in the military is no legal tender, and there can be no legal ual for an invading army to advance without propositions of peace. Our Army has none. Unconditional submission to an enemy whose declared purpose is the destruction of their rights of property and social sys-tem is all that is offered them. Is it surprising that Union sentiment should be crushed out, that the South should be uniing are quite different from those of the common law, and in reference to them and silver a tender in payment of debts;
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> purpose should be peace upon the basis of the Constitution. Howe fail to accomplish no government left in the North under the west with the manufacturing industry of New England and Penn-ylvania; free trade and protection alike would be obstinately serves, in truth and reality no law, but so many leeches, are sucking out the lifesomething indulged rather than allowed as a law. The necessity of order and discipline in an army is the only thing which can give it countensine; and therefore it uses at the true test of patriotism.
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> to still proclamations must return. The wink so fast as not to see that a portion of the States must become reunited by the instincts of empire, as well as by every consideration of interest, of trade, commerce and security. Cast your eye over the map of the States, and you see that all the rivers, from the Hudson to the Rio Grande, have their outlet to the ocean through the southern States. The trade of the lakes, which is alone greater than all our foreign commerce, reaches tidewater west of New England, while that of the great basin of the Mississippi, with its tributaries, comprising fifty thousand miles of boatable navigation, can find its way cheaply by the currents alone to the Gulf of Mexico. products of this mighty valley and the cotpose that she can exist without a union with these grand divisions.

Pennsylvania must have a market or her iron and coal, and the products of her varied industry: while the Northwest! is sure to follow her destiny marked by the water courses, as every producing and trading people that had the power have always done from the days of the Phenicians down to the present time.

While the South has all the resource and geopraphical advantages which I have described, in all probability it cannot exist alone, even if successful, for any length of time as an independent Power. with the northwestern and middle States with the horsuwestern and middle States would become a necessity. For the pre-sent, perhaps a generation, the vast stake which the European Governments have in the division of a Government based upon the popular will, and in the article of cotshould be permitted to interrupt it. It is ton, would secure protection to the south-our mission to demonstrate the problem of ern confederacy. The keen eye of com-self-government, and to revolutionize other mercial and manufacturing capital, with

capital and enterprise, stimulated by the lessons of experience, will, within the next quarter of a century, open up commercial communications, plant settlements, and make the cotton grow in the interior of Africa, Australia, the East Indies, as well as Mexico, Central America, and the adjacent sles of the sea. When the supply is thus secured equal to the demand, independently of the South; then will the truce be at an end. An alliance, holy or political, would, again send an army on the march, and the reality. The policy, then, which governs the war and is carving out the dissolution of the Union, if adhered to, is but laying the foundation for a Union in the valley of the Mississippi, as an inevitable consequence and result.

The question of slavery in the Territories led to the disturbance of a harmony which might otherwise have been perpetual. The Chicago platform inaugurated revolution. The States being sovereignties, and the public domain having been acquired by deeds of cession, by purchase, and by con-quest, in the absence of a judicial decision recognizing the equal rights of the South in recognizing the equal rights of the South in the Territories, upon what principal of equity or justice could that equality be denied? A legal, constitutional right, however recognized, it was well known, could declarations, they declared it to be their Never were an aggregation of free and not have resulted in the spread of slavery intention not to interfere with slavery in independent political communities better and yet a denial of it is the sad pretext of

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Statesmen in every European Government may be impressed with the superiority of republican institutions. They would. however, be deemed influented to the last degree, if, taking advantage of some partial sion of a grave truth that the Civalier held the cow while the thrifty Puritan steadily milked her.

This war will be prosecuted, and its great judgment, addice to the existing order of things, well knowing that changes, to be beneficial, must be permanent. It was not It was not restored as it was before the Conquest. A the constitution. If we gan to accomplish beneficial, must be permanent. It was not great standing army would be necessary to this, through the obstinate and misdirected at a single bound that England, the freest keep the South in subjection, and she policy of the Administration, we shall have of the monarchies, leaped from the fetters of the feudal system. That was the accomfort, to shake from her the bondage under, therefrom would perish. At would be im- which she had grouned for centuries. She whole country cover the case. There is the of the currency. This flood of assignate in signature is against communities, individual, or their serious action, and in the constitution of the congressional legislation to reside in congressional legislatio silent and liberty prostrate, how much better is her condition than before the revolu-

K was error, maddened error, as well as treason in the South seceding as a remedy-for her grievances. Great revolutions are only justified by great oppressions. The South should have remained in the Union, and fought her battle with the abolition phalanx under the egis of the Constitution. She laid the foundation of the Government and reaced its superstructure, and the broat folds of its that gave her ample pro-tection. She should have done this from patriotic considerations and ancestral recol-lections, and sternly decarded the ignis futous counsels of her Yandeys. But let New England remember that the South, in this rebellion, is but acting out doctrines once maintained in all sincerity by herself. Let her remember that southern slavery was planted by her own enterprise, her ships reaping nearly all the profits of the slave trade, which the Constitution protected until 1808. These reflections should in-cline us, while still prosecuting the war for commerce of New York. It is idle to sup- the support of the Constitution and the integrity of the Union, to moderate our demands according to the standard of justice. Let us all remember that it is an easy thing to destroy, but a long and difficult one to build up. The struggle for the establishment of human rights upon a poslong and tedious, successful, and again doubtful. Civilization may be said to have com-

menced its march on the plains of Judea, with the establishment of the Jewish theocracy. Spreading thence to India and theoracy. Spreading thence to indic and Egypt, from the latter it was transported to Greece, where it shone brighting the classic literature, and in its efforts found a system of self-government. The was transferred to Rome, where it beamed with renewed lustre. Peculiar causes operating in Italy resulted at the same time in the Roman republic. These, the first recording of the state of the same time in the Roman republic. recorded efforts for a democratic Govern-