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-No Disguise.

The reader will not have forgotten the eport of a conversation at Rosecrans' beadquarters between Gen. Garfield and R. L. Griffiths, the representative of the Vallandigham men of Ohio, published by us a few days since.

By way of explanation, we will remark that under the law, two election agents are sent to each army. One of these is appointed by the Governor, and the other by the Secretary of State. The latter officer is a Copperhead, and by him Mr. Griffiths was appointed agent to the Army of the Cumberland. We copy that portion of the etter which gives the conversation between Gen. Garfield, chief of Gen. Rose crans' staff, and the Copperhead agent :

Gen. Garfield during the day fell into conversation with him and introduced Ohio politics, when a most animated and interesting scene ensued. Griffiths is shrewd and well informed on political topics, and unusually candid for one of his party; but he found more than a match in

During the interview, the following conversation between the two occurred. Garfield remarked in substance, that he undertood the Vallandigham party professed to believe that the Government couldn't suc ceed in crushing the rebellion, and that it was in favor of immediately and unconditionally stopping the war; to which Grif-fiths answered affirmatively. Garfield—If contrary to your expecta-

dineid—It contrary to your expecta-tions, the armies of the Government should succeed, your party would be disappointed and its prospects badly injured. Griffiths— Fes, to some extent. Garfield—Now, in a few days this army may be engaged in a terrible battle with Francis whole force. Possibly we may

Bragg's whole force. Possibly we may by such a result? Griffiths - Well, you would affect the result

of the election.
Garfield-Oh! then as a party you don't cant to see us succeed?
Griffiths—Really we have no interest in the

Garfield-You are perfectly indifferent then whether we or Bragg are crushed? This Griffiths rather evaded, saying his party had no interest in the issue of the fight, but carefully abstained from saying that his party sympathized with Rosecrans

is the coming struggle.
Somewhat later, Garfield expressed surprise that the man who held the public position of Vallandigham should write a letter to the people of Ohio, containing three important statements, which were not only totally raise, but which he knew to be lies. For example, he says in the Niagara Falls letter that he met not a single man, woman or child in the South who did not express themselves willing and struction of the Union as soon as the Gov

ernment should withdraw its troops.
"Now," said Garfield, sternly and emphatically, "I hold myself responsible as a man and public officer to the Democratic party of Ohio to prove that Wallandigham knew that he stated a tremendous false-bood. The rebel Governor Harris of Tennessee, said to him in the presence of many witnesses: "Mr. Vallandigham, you totally misrepresent us. We will accept no terms that do not recognize the eternal separa-tion of the South from the North. We will listen to no terms which do not begin with these conditions. We will accept no boundary line south of the Potomac and Ohio."

Beneral Garfield added that he could

give the names of many responsible citi-zens of Sheibyville, Tennessee, who beard the conversation between Yallandigham and Harris. In reply Griffiths said that Vallandigham was steering as close to the wind as he could when making that statement to secure his political success. "Vallandigham," he said, "has no expectation of a restoration of the Union."

givings by many others. It did not seem probable that the Vallandigham faction was so far gone in the work of treason that their regularly chosen representative fiths has removed all doubt on that point, by publishing the following card in the

Ohio Statesman:

Of the statements in regard to myself, which appear in the Cincinnati Daily Gasetta of the 14th inst., I have merely to say:

That I am informed and believe the letter over the signature of "Shrapnell" was

written by Garfield himself.
That while at headquarters I was bon ored by an interesting and highly satisfac-tory conversation with Gen. Rosecrans, during a part of which Garneld sat by and occasionally obtuded a remark—nothing That what was said on that occasion

That what was said on that occasion was either not anderstood, or for political effect was grossly perverted and misreprosented—I believe the latter.

That of Gen. Rosecrans I take pleasure in saying that he is a man of ability, a soldier, and a gentleman, but regret I cannot say so much of Garneld.

R. I. Garreres

was said was either misunderstood or perverted—that is all. In no particular spot and disposed in every conceivable way. Velvet is much used on silks; so is lace, and forms the most elegant and costly of all trimmings. Ruchings of silk are also sertion of the report, but contents himself with an indefinite contradiction. If he did not say, "Really, we (the Vallandigham party) have no interest in the fight"—referring to the coming battle between Bragg and Rosecrans—wby don't be say so?—

Jackets will be worn of cloth or merino. One which appears to be the favorite is made a la militaire, with rever collar epaulettes on the coat sleeves and braidings across the front.

THE SLEEVE. And if he did not state that "Vallandigham has no expectation of a restoration of the Union," why not repudiate the language? Why are such evidences of direct comolicity between the Vallandigham faction and the rebel leaders thus slurred over by Mr. Griffiths? He knows what he did

The following extracts show that the rebel leaders have the same view and interest in this matter, as that shown by Mr.

he has been misunderstood or misrepre-

God speed you, Vallandigham! We can never have peace without disunion.—Chat-tanooga Rebel.

Vallandigham waits and watches over the border, pledged—if elected Governor of the State of Ohio—to array it against Lincoln and the war and go for peace.—

Pirate Mawry.

Charleston and Chattanooga are the ouly points where the enemy preserve the least appearance of fight. Defeated at Chattanooga and driven back on Nashville, the Vallandigham men would carry the elec-tion in Ohio next month with little difficulty The peace men in the United States would once more assert their manhood and speak out as they did before the late disasters choked their utterance .- Richmond Enquirer, Sept. 22.

The election for Governor of Ohio takes place in November, we believe, and the new Yankee Congress meets in December. In order favorably to effect the Ohio election and the organization and action of the new Congress, a majority of which is against the Republican party, but not firmly decided as to anything else, it is to the last degree essential that the Confederate armies win one or more decisive battles within the next thirty or sixty days. If Johnston and Bragg can defeat Resecrans and Burnside, Charleston still holding out, or if Lee, with his recruited army, can defeat Meade with the aid of his new con-scripts, demoralized and disaffected as are represented, then we may expect the most favorable results in the Ohio election and the Lincoln Congress. But unless something of this kind is accomplished speedily, then a long farewell to the peace party—Vallaudigham will be defeated, and Wood and his party paralyzed or overawed in Congress and these in Congress, and peace postponed indefi-nitely, without foreign sid.—Augusta Con-stitutionalist. Serv. 5.

The Fall Eashlons.

Thursday last was the "opening day" of the milliners and modistes in New York, and the usual flutter of excitement among the belles took place at the leading emporiums of fashion. The New York journals describe the new styles as follows:

BONNETS. Ronnets this season are essentially diferent in many respects from those worn during the corresponding season last year. The sides are shallower, the capes smaller and the front more drooping. The inside trimming still inclines towards the top of the bonnet, and the crown, generally speaking, is flat. Of course there are a spending, is nat. Or course there are a few soft crowns, to satisfy the demands of individual tastes, but so very few that their appearance only serves to impress the fact of their waning popularity more distinctly upon the mind of the spectator. The cape has been denuded of its heading, and looks all the better for the loss. The winter and autumnal bonnets are all solid. years the transparent fronts marked the transition seasons, as we may call spring and autumn: in spring they foreshadowed the coming summer, and in autumn protracted it as far as was practicable. year it is altogether different, and every bonnet we look upon is a stern, uncompromising proof that the summer has lost all influence with her successor.

All the light and gausy fabrics of sum-mer have vanished from the store windows and the promenade. The equinox has brought in its train heavy merinoes and brought in its train heavy marinoss and dark silks instead, as well as cool evenings and short days. The winter campaign is fairly opened; all the dry goods establishments have their goods for the coming season ready for inspection.

In this department we have all the materials of former seasons—silks in all their

bewildering variety, moire antiques, cloths, poplins, merinoes, alpacas, ottoman cloths, and a great many anonymous nondescripts. Plaids are candidates for popular favor this season, and we think, from all the in-dications, that their chances are very fair. When this astonishing revelation appeared it was pronounced false by the Peace men, and received with some missions to state of the same plaids. All our large importing houses have laid in a pretty extensive stock of shawis—Paisley, broche, Cashgivings by many others. It did not seem mere and other styles. In Stewart's they exhibit some magnificent camel's hair shawls, varying from five hundred dollars to fifteen hundred dollars—a mere baga-tella to our fashionables. In fact the rage would make concessions of this kind to a for everything extravagant has now reach known political opponent. But Mr. Grif- ed its culminating point. Nothing can be fiths has removed all doubt on that point, too dear, nothing can be too costly—to

THE CORSAGE.

There is no one style absolute above all others for the corsage. We have wonderful variety and perfect liberality of choice—all are equally desirable. The belt waist still holds its place. The pointed waist has not been idle since the last opening, when we saw it consecrated to ball dresses almost axelusively; it may now be seen on promenate and home dresses as well.—There are so many varieties of the pointed waist, and the choice between them is so puzzling, that it would take a lady of very decided character indeed to enter into this decided character indeed to enter into this

decided character indeed to enter into this question of points.

First, we have the old fashloned, orthodox single point in the front, then we have the point front and back; next the points front, back and sides; then we have two points in the front and back; then three points in the front—a large central OFFICE Ro. 55 Main street. Wheeling Va. will cannot say so much of Garfield.

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In the most general terms he says what at the sides. Trimmings are very elabor.

The coat sleave is the favorite. It is made loose enough to admit of an under sleeve, and has generally a pointed rever for cuff. The trimming is disposed on the outer edge of the sleeve, and consists of quillings of ribbons, velvet or ruchings of silk. We occasionally get glimpses of the flowing sleeve, but that is all—the coat say. Why den't he tell us the truth, if sleeve is in the ascendant.

> THE SKIRT. The skirt retains its full flowing amplitude of width, and bids fair to do so, although the frame work on which it was displayed is dwindling perceptibly. The skirt is trimmed with the utmost prodigality. Flounces, quiltings, passamenterie, embroidery, braiding, separate and combiged, attest the universal rage for deco-

Broad bands of velvet, the color of the dress or contrasting colors, are much used in trimming skirts. They are placed hori-zontally, vertically and diagonally; they trimming that is carried up the front of the skirt and continued on the corsage. Trimming is frequently disposed in undu lations and involutions that are perfect mysteries to the uninitiated.

Vallandigham's Home Organ and its Editor.

The military inhibition having been re moved from the Dayton Empire, Vallandigham's home organ, its publication has been resumed under a new editor, one William Baber, whose antecedents are all that could be desired for such a position. He and C. L. Vallandigham, the proper counwas the editor of the Nashville Banner, a sellors of the Republic in this great strug-rebel sheet, at the time the Federal forces gite 7. No, their presence is contamination. rebel sheet, at the time the Federal forces advanced up the Tennessee and Cumberland rivers. As a sample of his editorials at that time, we give the following extract [From the Nashville Banner of Feb. 8, 1861.]

TO ARMS! TO ARMS!

Tennessee soldiers—yeomanry!
The foe is at your door sill. On the right of you, to the left of you, in front of you, his bayonets are pointing toward your State Capitol! He has succeeded in defeating your army, and slaying your best General in the East. He has driven your troops from Fort Henry across to the Cum-berland river. He has blown up one of your highway bridges over the Tennessee. He threatens your borders from the North mberland Cop and Jame

Emboldened by these accidental cesses, and encouraged by the delusive hope that he will find sympathy and support amongst you, his object is now to advance toward the heart of your territory, and cast forth that banner which you have so solemnly renounced.

Away with the trumpery of peace!—
Down with the tricksy gods of quietude!

Off with the rags of lethargy! Awake from a slumber which is so nearly skin to the sleep of death! The drums and trampwhat it is composed of. lings of the fos are nigh; the cruel blood-hot eyes of tyrauny glitter above your ramparts; the sulphurous breath of opfront ranks; the hand of the despot even of its own weight is silver. It is re now brandishes the sword above the heads of your heroic children, and holds the torch which shall consume every roof that will not submit to his rule. To arms, therefore, to arms—once and for all—to proposed Affections. of your heroic children, and holds the arms!

There is a special propriety in importing editors for Copperhead organs from the South. They have the virus of treason more fully diffused through their sentiments and feelings than could be expected in the case of Northern men, who have been more or less under loval influences and thus unfitted for the service. Hence and thus unfitted for the service. Hence imparting beauty to the complexion and brilliancy the fitness of getting a Tennessee rebel to the mind, is yet unknown to the commerce of the edit the Empire, and a Virginian who voted world, and we withhold its mame for the present. edit the Empire, and a Virginian who voted for secession to conduct the Copperhead organ at Marietta. So many Democratic they know it: ham faction through the Northern sympathies of their editors, that it behooves the leaders to get reliable men for their organs so far as they can.

From the Hannock Jeffersonian. Mr. Nasby's Confession of Faith.

CHURGE UY ST. VALANDIGUM, Wingert's Corners, Orgust 31, 1863. We had the glorusist kind of a seesan yisterdy. The winders wax opened a showr uv pure Dimercratic grace descendid upon us and we was blesst. Glory! We received into our Zyon 18 young men who reserved the faith by inheritance, ther fa-thers hevin allus voted the strait ticket. I wuz assisted on this interestin occashes I was assisted on this interestin occasion by the Rt. Zev. Sabis Haff, and the Very Most Rt. Rev. Daniel Tattle, D. D., who is trooly pins men. The follerin is the Confeshun av Faith too which they subscribed a Queshun—Dostest thow bleeve that Canan was doomed to bondig becoming. Noer's gittin tite; that Hayger and One simus prove the skriptooral looralality av the fugyity slaiv law; that taken ex a hull they whow that the ketchin uv niggers with dorgs is commendiable and evagetikle.

Dostest thow bleeve that the present was

Dostest thow bleave that the present war is unconstoochnel and unholy; that it was brot on by the Abolishnists interferin with elaivry, that the bumbardment uv Sumter was rite, the hasty?

Consest thow bleeve that Linkin is a ty-rent usurper; that he had no rite too sub-joegalt the sowth; that his callin out troops war unconstoosheel; and that everything he has due, since the war begun is likewise unconstooshnei?

Dostest thou bleave that Vallandigun wuz sent in 2 the world to save the Dim-cratic party; that in doin it be wus access at Dayton, tride afore Ponteus Burnsid

Dostest thow take the Crisis!

Dostest thow bleeve that the Sentrel committie is the sole dispenser uv opinpun, and wiltest thow allus yawp when they

Dostest thow bleeve that skrafchin a tik-

Dostest thow bleeve that this war wuz got up to free niggers, and that to-day, Linkin hes 75,000 niggers in Ohio, a feedin fride oysters and hot punch?

Dostest thow bleeve that Lee is the greatest general uv the age, and that all the re-ports uv Fedral victries is lies? Dostest thow bleeve Ben Butler's a beast

and Hamlio is a mulatter?

2 all these questums the condidates an serd, #I dost." Bro. Tuttle extended the serd, il dost." Bro. Tuttle extended the rite hand uv fellowahip. Bro. Rutl said sech uvem a copy uv Vallandigum's Record, and after making a X to their names with I had prevuely ritten in our church hand the manual ritter in our church book they wuz made members ov my flock. her made extentive prepparashens therefor. 10 baris uv beer and 300 yards uv bolony hez bin pervided. Ther will be a

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