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#### 8th inst., to take effect on Monday, July 11th, 1864 FROM THE SOUTH.

The Peace Movement in the Rebel Congress. The following article from the Richmond Whig of Jan. 18, introduces the letter from

Jeff. Davis which was given yesterday: While we have taken no part in the dis-cussions which have taken place in the columns of some of the city papers, concolumns of some of the city papers, con-cerning certain rumored proceedings of that body on the subject of informal and irregular negotiations with the enemy, it has not escaped our observation that these discussions have aroused the attention of the public, and that they have excited a very natural degree of interest. We might say that debate on the questions on which no open issue has been made, and which rest entirely on hypothetical and conjectural conditions, is irrelevant and superfluous. Yet it must be admitted that in the present temper of the public mind the very tendency to admit such questions is a significant symptom, and the tendency is, no doubt, strengthened by the mystery with which the custom of sitting in secret must invest the most proceedings of Con-gress. While it would be in the highest degree unjust to censure that body for supposed delinquencies, or merely imputed errors, it is only natural that the people should feel some anxiety concerning the course of their representatives at this

extremely critical moment.

Hence, although sharing to the fullest extent in the deep interest with which the acts of the legislative body are watched by the public, we think it only right to abstain from a criticism on their conduct which may prove to be unwarranted by facts, and from condemnation of acts which, after all, may be purely imaginary. Nevertheless as this subject of negotiation, whether through the medium appointed by the Constitution, or in the various irregular methods which have been suggested, is one of grave importance, we lay beforeour readers a letter on a cognate question, addressed some time since by the President to several prominent members of the Georgia State Senate, among them the President of that body. As this letter may form conspicuous feature in our cotemporanous history, we think we cannot do better than to lay it before the public. All, we think, will agree that it is a clear, forcible,

and cogent document. Then followed, without further com ment, the important letter which has been

From the Richmond Enquirer, Jan. 18. While peace rumors are prevailing at this time, yet none of them indicate any means by which peace is to be obtained. when, for meritorious conduct on the field, he was raised to a mejorship. In October and gay they will not treat the Confederate authorities, but entertain | colonel. a willingness to entertain propositions from the States. In Virginia there is no authority with which they can treat.—
"West Virginia" is loyal, and therefore needs no negotiation. And Virginia has a "Governor" in Alexandria, and Senators missioned officer and twenty men of his and Representatives in Washington. Govown regiment, capturing 117 prisoners, an be no more treated with than the Confederacy. While worshipping their green-back "calves" at Wheeling and Alexandria, they will not bow down to the Richmond Governor. Therefore Virginia cannot, if the raid made on Wytheville, a station on she would, make any propositions that the Virginia and Tennessee Railroad, in Washington would entertain. Thus we July, 1868. In the course of this raid, he Washington would entertain. Thus we

et "to fight it out like men." While the other States are not so well, or, if it is preferred, so badly off as Virginia, while they are not blessed with so agree as to which of them is the rightful town, thus falling into the hands of the covernor of their good people, are so carsed with governments that while the course of the covernments that while the covernments that while the covernments the covernments that while the covernments the covernments that while the covernments the covernments the covernments that while the covernments the covernments the covernments that while the covernments the covernme de facto none are de jure in the opinion of tell them "you may come back, but you must return propertyless, penniless; you must surrender all your land, your slaves,

all your personal property, certainly, and take your chances for life with the courts, and with executive elemency. Can any man point out any other terms? We know that Mr. Orr of Mississippi inti-mated that better terms than abolition of slavery could be obtained at Washington; but, with all due respect to that geatleman, we defy him to give to his coun-trymen sny evidence whatever to justify his assertion. We challenge him or any other man to come forward with any evidence that both confiscation and abolition are not still insisted upon by the Washing. ton authorities. We assert that both laws are unrepealed, and we understand that Mr. Singleton, the reported peace commissioner now in Richmond, informed gentlemen since his arrival here that the Republicans in Washington were discussing bills Powell bad been a prisoner over six months before Congress for the establishment of and suffered all the indignities and hardconfiscation courts wherever their armies ships to which it was possible for the penetrate, and the taking possession of all rebels to reduce him. On returning with property and its distribution among their in the Union lines he resumed the com mean to wilfully delude and mislead his following his parole and release. His reg-Mr. Orr of Mississippi cannot have, through any of the itinerant peace-makers that have lately been passing to

timent in the country, and in the army, and at Wytheville and up to the time of his by their own sense of duly, and who are return to the Kanawha region, Colonel determined that in some form the states—Powell received complimentary notices manship of the country shall be invoked in mannip of the country shall be invoked in an honest effort to end this carnival of On the 20th of July, Colonel Powell, with death by negotiation." We wish Mr. Orr and all other men God speed in ending this "carnival of death," but let them take care that they don't innugurate a carnival of the forces engaged in the actual country and make their country man, the tions of the 20th of July, at Stevenson's a portion of the forces engaged in the actual country and make their country man, the tions of the 20th of July, at Stevenson's

If Mr. Orr's "statesmanship" and "negotiations" apply to efforts of the House of Representatives, he has used inappropriate terms, since statesmanship and negotiation, as they apply to peace, do do not come within the constitutional sphere of duty for the house. Negotia-tions of all kinds belong exclusively to the President and the Senate, and the House has nothing whatever to do with them. If the House so, the example of violating the Constitution, it must not be surprised if others follow its example, and "Pride's Purge" become as familiar to Confederate as it is to English history.

Whatever action that may have been which evoked the debate upon an article of "Sentinel" it cannot but do harm; it s now apparent that the action of the House of Representatives is better understood in Washington than it is in Richmond; that through some means or other Mr. Orr's proposition was known to the newspapers of the enemy before it was heard of in those of his own country .-The enemy are encouraged more by evidence of weakness on our part than by all their military successes. We implore Congress to drop "statesmanship and negotiation," and give their whole time to their country, its army and its cause. Take care of the army, provide for its organization, increase its numbers, secure its rations and clothing, and the army will take care of their country. Leave peace to Providence and let us fight it out like men." This is our sole duty. We cannot make peace except that of surrender-submission-slavery; and that beace the army will not make or permit the Congress to make.

Biographical Sketch of Brig. Gen. W H. Powell, formerly Colonel of the 2nd West Virginia Cavairy, Known to the Rebels as ' one eyed Powell"-His Farewell Order to His Com-

We have already noticed the resignation of this gallant officer, so long an honor to the West Virginia service, and we have published the testimonials tendered him not only by Ges. Sheridan, but by the rank and file of his command on the occasion of his recent leave taking. Below we present a brief biographical sketch of him:
William H. Powell was born in South Wales, Great Britain, on the 10th of May, 1825. When only five years old (in March, 1830), he was brought to this country by his parents, who took him to the State of New Jersey. After remaining here one

year, his next seat of residence was for two years in the State of Pennsylvania. He thence, in the spring of 1833, removed to Nashville, Tennessee, remaining until the year 1843. The spring of the same year found him again changing his residence— this time to Wheeling, Virginia, where he remained until the spring of 1853, and then moved to Ironton, Lawrence county, Ohio, his present home. When the rebellion broke out he was employed as a financial sgent and general superintendent in an extensive iron manufactory in the State of Ohio. This position he relinquished to enter the United States service, in answer to the President's call for volunteers, in August, 1861. Having raised a company, he was elected captain and assigned to the Second (loyal) Virginia cavalry. The rank of captain he held until June 25, 1862, following he was pro This rank he attained in conseernor Smith at Richmond is regarded as including two commissioned officers, an usurper, as well as a rebel, and consequently the Richmond State organization equipped. His term of service as lieutenant colonel expired on the 18th of May 1863, at which time he reached the full rank of colonel. As Colonel of the Second Virginia, he commanded the same during are left out in the cold, with no alternative led a charge into Wytheville, and ceptured but "to fight it out like men." led a charge into Wytheville, and ceptured from the enemy two pieces of artillery, and 32 20 " Tanners Oil, took eighty prisoners. The charge was so successful that the enemy was literally having burned property and maltreated the the enemy, yet the people of all the States disloyal people of Western Virginia, he are met with confiscation acts that plainly was closely confined, without bed or bedding, for thirty-seven days, and during this time kept on bread and water. White confined in this manner he succeeded in getting a letter to the rebel Major General Sam. E. Jones. In reply to the letter Gen-eral Jones made such representations to

the rebel authorities at Richmond as to induce them to allow the prisoner the privileges of a prisoner of war. General Jones commanded the rebel Department of Southwestern Virginia, and would certainly have known had there been any truth in the charges preferred against the accused. The rebel Unionel Biehard H. Lee having fallen into our hands wounded and a prisoner, and Colonel Powell being anxious to again reach the field of activ service, the rebels also being anxious to get Lee back, a special parole for thirty days was granted to Colonel Powell to go North to effect an exchange for Colonel Lee. The exchange was effected. Colonel mand of his regiment on the 11th of March

have, through any of the itinerant peacemakers that have lately been passing to and fro like trade winds, intimated that other terms than "abolition or reconstruction" could be made with the Washington authorities. We have no knowledge of that movement which Mr. Orr announces to be in the hands of men who are "sustained by a volume (24 mo, we believe—Ed.) of sen-

General Averill's command, and engage

from General Averill, which are on record. slavery, and make their countrymen the byword and reproach among the peoples of the 24th of the same month. He also passed, as a brigade commander, through the several battles from and inclusive of Moorefield, August 7, to Winchester, "September 19; also the engagement at Fisher's Hill. On arriving at Mount Jackson, General Averill being relieved, Colonel Powell was placed in command of the 2d cavalry divis placed in command of the 2d cavalry divis-ion, and took itthrough the course of fights and movements in the neighborhood of Port Republic, Weyer's Cave and Brown's Gap. On the 19th of October he received his On the 19th of October he received his appointment as brigadier general for volunteers, vice Brigadier General Binwell, killed, for gallant conduct in the battles of Winchester and Fisher's Hill on the 19th and 23th of September, 1864. The appointment thus made was secured exclusively for services rendered in the field.

The first engagement in which General Powell participated in his new rank and

Powell participated in his new rank and command was at Ninevah, six miles north of Front Royal, on the pike, where he at tacked Gen. Lomax with his division, and routed the rebel forces, taking one hundred and sixty one prisoners, including twenty commissioned officers, capturing two bat-tle flags and all the enemy's artillery and trains. On this occasion we killed twenty and wounded thirty-five of the enemy .-Our own loss was light. After this he was in several minor engagements, until the 22d of November, 1864, on which day, in order to effect the full purposes of a recon noissance and make the enemy develop his entire strength, he charged his division at Rood's Hill, Shensandoah valley, against Early's whole army, deployed in three lines of battle—the centre covered with artillery and the flanks protected by cavalry-and brought his command off in good order, and with only the loss of a few of his men killed on the field.

GENERAL POWELL'S FAREWELL ADDRESS. Immediately on receipt of the official notification that his resignation had been accepted, General Powell issued the fol-

HD'QR'S, SECOND CAVALBY DIVISION, ) DEP'T OF WEST VA., Jan. 10, '65. }
To the Officers and Soldiers of the Second Cavalry Division :-

Comrades-The time of our separation is at hand. No one regrets the existence of the cause that necessitates the act more than I. On leaving the division allow me to assure you that I shall ever cherish your memory with fond recollection. Our associations have been of the most pleasant character. In the administration of the affairs of the division I have at all times and avoved to keep in view but one object-the good of the service, regardless of personal popularity. The faithful have been rewarded and the indolent and inefficient have been punished, as far as in my power. To the Second brigade of the division, now commanded by Colonel H. Capeheart, formerly commanded by me from the 10th day of June, 1864, to the 24th of September, 1864. (at which time I assumed command of the division), I owe much of my success as an officer, and for which it has my thanks. To the division as a whole, I can say with great pleasure, that through the unparalleled, active and successful campaign in the Shenandoah Valley success has crowned all our efforts not hope that such may character ize all your efforts in the future? Hoping that the reputation which, as a division you have gained, may be preserved untar nished, and that in all the changes through whichyou may be called to pass harmony may prevail in the organization, I bid you farewell. Wm. H. Powell, Brig. Gen.

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From the Lower Mississippi. CAIRO, Jan. 23.—The steamer St. Nicho-as from New Orleans 16th, passed, en route for Louisville, with sixty-seven bales of

The steamships Morning Star and Fun-shoy, from New York, arrived at New Orleans on the 16th. Commander Palmer, commanding the Guif blockading squadron, returned to New Orleans from Mobile Bay.
Captain Reynolds and others, captured

by guerrillas in the steamer Venango, have been released and sent to Vicksburg.

There is but little inquiry for cotton in
the New Orleans market. Buyers offering
lower figures, but holders declining to

make concessions. Prime sugar 22½c.
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Forrest is reported concentrating his forces at Hiaston, Mississippi, with a view of making a raid into Memphis.

The steamers Belle Memphis and Glen-dale, from Memphis, have arrived, the former with 140 bales of cotton for St. Louis and the latter with 326 bales cotton for Cincinnati. On the 21st a detachment of troops from Memphis, crossed the river and attacked a band of guerrilas at Mound City, killing 1, wounding 1 and capturing 5, without the loss of a man. The expedition was

still in pursuit of the guerrillas. A private letter from Pascagoula, of re-cent date, states that Granger's forces have fallen back, for the present, to within the limits of the town, the roads since the storm having become so bad as to render it impossible to transport supplies to the position formerly held by them.

#### From Richmond Papers.

New York, Jan. 24 .- The Richmond Enpairer of the 20th, says: The reticence of the rebel war department concerning events current in the south, indicates the fact that important movements are in progress. If Wilmington falls there will be no pan ic though much sorrow for the inhabitants. The idea that there is an immense amount of cotton stored there is an attractive in-fluence, to say nothing of that port as a base, which is now alluring the invader cowards it. There is a combination in the matter which involves Charleston as well, and Sherman is on foot in the matter. If these places fall it will be after the exhibition of much strategy, for Sherman is al-ways at it, and we hope our army is also. Sherman's feints are in fact realities, for while aiming at various places, meaning to take all, it hardly matters with him which he takes first.

The Richmond Sentinel says: The Senate resolution creating the office of commander in chief of all the armies, has been conin chief of all the armies, has oven coding curred in by the House, also recommending the reinstatement of Gen. Joe Johnson.

The World's Savannah correspondent COKING STOVES says, the rebels expecting an advance on Charleston, are making preparations to evacuate that city, and have already commencd removing government property.

Moving Towards Wilmington-New York, Jan. 24.—The Herald's des-atches from Fort Fisher say the naval leet and the army commenced moving owards Wilmington on the afternson of last Wednesday. There is yet no confirm-ation of the report that Gen. Terry had occupied the place, but on the day the movement commenced explosions in that direction were heard, and it was supposed that the rebels were blowing up their for tifications, preparatory to evacuating the lown.

A large earthwork on the west side of Cape Fear River had been occupied by the troops, who met with little opposition. A where the rebels had sunk the torpedoes and many of these had been taken up. A number planted in the ground above Fort Fisher had also been removed.

Two gentlemen who were lately doing usiness in Wilmington as merchants arrived in this city yesterday. They got outside of the rebel lines when Fort Fisher was taken. They say the town was not well provided with works or troops.

Official War Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 .- Maj. Gen. Dix: -The following dispatch was received by this department from Lieut-Gen. Grant. E. M. STANTON.

CITY POINT, Jan. 23 -Hon, E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War .- One of my staff officers has just returned from Fort Figher with despatches from Gen Terry, from which I extract the following:
"On the 16th the enemy blew up Forts

Casewell and Campbell and abandoned them and the works on Smith's Island and those at Smithville and were reoccupied by the The whole number of guns captured amounts to 162, and a large number of

small arms also fell into our hands, beside quantities of ordnance and commissary Berola Our casualties prove smaller than a first

reported. They foot up thus: 12 officers and 107 men killed; 45 officers and 490 men wounded. U. S. GRANT, (Signed,)

Lieutenant General.

No Heart to Enter Into Details NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—The Wilmington Carolinian of the 16th, says: Fort Fisher fell last night after an obstinate resistance Gen. Whiting and staff, with about 3,000 troops, are now in the hands of the enemy The conflict within the fort was a very severe one, and lasted for two hours, hand to hand fight with the enemy. We have no heart to enter into details, nor to comment on the disastrons event. We may tell our readers, however, that the gallant Whiting did his duty, but had to succumb to their force of numbers, having been as-saulted on his sea, land, and rear faces by the soldiers, sailors and marines of the

We are glad to learn, says the Lynchburg Republican, from an authoritative source, that the salt works will again be in successful operation by the 1st of February next, possibly before, so slight was the injury to them by the late Yankee raid.

QUEBEC, Jan 24,-In the opening debate in parliament last night the government was sustained by a large majority. The conduct of the Southern refegees in Can. ada was strongly denounced, and a de termination expressed to end such abuse of asylum. A commission was issued to to inquire into the cause of the failure of justice. It refrains to release the St. Albans raiders.

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