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# GEN. EARLEY'S MISSION

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The rebel Gen. Earley has now been on the line of the Potomac for sixty days, and from present indications he means to hold the Sheanadach Valley and threaten the Maryland and Pennsylvania border as long as it is in his power to do so. He first reached the river about the 1st of July, and after sending plundering bands under M'Canadand, Johnston and Gilmone north as far as Hagerstown, he moved to Frederick, and, after an unimportant canguement, he marched thence upon Washington, but beyond steding a few thomsand horses and cuttle and losing perhaps a thousand more nothing was accomplished. gagment, he marched thence upon Walington, but beyond stealing a few thomsand horses and cuttle and losing perhaps at thomsand men, nothing was accomplished. The 6th corps met birn in the Washington defenses, and drove him rapidly across the Potomac and into the valley again. When Gen. Wright abandoned the pursuit, leaving Crooks and Arcviril alone in Earley's rear, he turned apon their small command and drove them across the Potomac again with some loss of men, but none of material; and from his second line on the Potomac he sent M'Causland to hurn and volt Camberday. Again he was compelled to retreat hastily up the valley before Sheridan's forces but when he reached Stradburg he was reinforced by Kerbahav's division of infinitry and Fitz Lee's division of cavalry, in all about 15,000 men, and he at once assumed the officavice again. That his augmented tore did not exceed the force of Sheridan's we are fully persuaded; but Sheridan we are fully persuaded; but Sheridan we are fully persuaded; but Sheridan was in an awkward position to offer battle and at the same time protect his line toward Washington. He therefore wisely fell back to Charlestown and Harper's Ferry, where he could give battle with his whole force and has since been ready for Gen-Early, who has preferred reving around almost anywhere but in the immediate vicinity of Sheridan's line. It is manifest, whatever may be Earley's immediate purpose, that he is not willing to offer buttle to Sheridan willing to offer buttle to Sheridan willing to offer buttle to Sheridan willing to offer buttle he has thrown his large body of exactly up the river, amused them on Friday last by shelling Williamsport, and shows a disposition for almost everything che than a square fight.

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Thus far the two months' campaign of Gen. Earley is harren of substantial millitary results. It has not affected the siege of Richmond—doubtlese its primary and main object. It has not discountied any portion of the Union army, and does not seem to be aimed at any such result. It has not, counting all its plumber, keep its own men in supplies, and it cannot, as things look now, contemplate an invasion in force of either Maryland or Pennsylvania. What then in Gen. Earley's mission? It is not without purpose—well considered and wisely matured, object, and since it is not to give battle to the opposing army, what are we to understand as the aim of Davis wall Lee in thus desching 30,000 of their best troops to manouve on the line of the Potomac, exidently intending to avoid decisive military results?

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There can be but one rational sobition of Gen. Earloy's campaign. It has a two-fold purpose—is equally political and military in its aim, and hopes to be compeniated that by the former than the latter. The great aim of Earloy is evidently to hover on the border of Maryland and Pennsylvania an long as he can with safety; keep both States distracted and alarmed; weary our people of war alike by atmostic of the barbarian; disorganize us with the hope of wholly or partially defeating the coming conscription, and drive the timid and time-serving to varing the Pence ticket at the next election. This we believe to be the mission of Gen. Earley, and it remains to be seen how far it will succeed. He has evidently been assured that a draft cannot be made in Pennsylvania without riot and revolution, and he is on hand to distract the power of the government a much as possible, and give heart and hope to those who would plungs the North into annæely; and if he can bear to Richmoud the glad tiding that Pennsylvania copperhads have completed his work of defeating the filling up of the ranks of our brave armics, he will return to the capital of Tenson the most ancessful general they has ever darted on a campaign. We know how the torch, repeated spuliation and perpetual peril appeal to the selfahness of men; but when refuge from all or either is to be purchased at the price of universal manchy and the crowning triumph of perjured traitors, the man who

oppression of the fac, deliberately design-ed to make us traitors to ourselves and to our country, let it make us more faithful, more earnest, more determined than ever before to resist the power of brutal trai-tors, and exterminate treason from our before to resist the power of brutal traits, and exterminate treason from our once free and prosperous land. While treason has life and power on this continent, there can be no peace, no order, no government; and men of all political permansion shauld make common cause to make it die the death of infamy, that it may leave no new champion of treason to rise up and again deluge us with fratternablood.

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The remely is simple, plain and within the power of all. Our oranic much be periodical. Our oranic much be periodical. If Sheridan had but 25,800 more men Earley would be divien back to the capital of crime at once and the boider would be specifity and forever free from thiving and destructive incursions. Had Grant 30,000 fresh men just now Richmond would be ourse in thirty days; and had Sherman a like number of reinforcements the Flag of the Pree would wave in triumph over Atlanta and Molile hefore the forests of Autumn reach us. This and this only is the remedy. It is the only measure of safety to the border, to our armics, to the Republye; and it is to defeat this if possible, that he relsel chief now hovers around us. Let the patriotisms of all parties appreciate the common danger to ourselves and to the government, and atand shoulder to shoulder and heart to heart to re-enforce our gallant armics specifly and amply, and tranquility and lasting Pence- must be the rich fruits of our efforts. We must choose between this and anarchy; between discrepance and a restored and prosperious I raise and quickly. Let it he made as humanity and partiotism dictate, and the mission of Early will full as expiring treason autrenders the fairest continent of the world to the beneficence of a great people and Free Government.

# UNION ORGANIZATION.

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Hitherto there has been mothing done, either by State or local organizations, to give shape and power to the Union party for the coming election. The distractions caused by two months of threat-ned favasion have been adverse to political movements of any kind is but the time is at hand when the Union men must perfect their discipline and make their utmost strength available if they would not fearfully peril the legislature, every debattable congressional district, and it may be the Presidential struggle.

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It must be borne in mind that we have a sleeptess, powerful, organized and unscrupthops for. The very distractions we have suffered by reder table and probable invasion have been turned to the best preside political account by our fireless, for, and every disaster to the Union crusis in the field; every successful globel raid, and access promises of rebot triumph, but strengthen the chances of the Democratic party at the next election.

The Union men have a most sacred and responsible duty to perform to themselves, and to their country. They must with stand the insidious satisfacture development of the dislocal; the complaints of the dislocal; the complaints of the dislocal; the complaints of the dislocal; the supposition of a beneficial condition of the conditions of the dislocal; the complaints of the dislocal; the supposition of the dislocal; the complaints of the dislocal; the supposition of the dislocal; the complaints of the dislocal; the supposition of the dislocal; the complaints of the dislocal in the dislocal di

most vigilance and energy on the part of faithful men to do so. Ren'i in mind that in this momentous struggle is involved, all that is vital to the supremuse of hay and the preservation of order. If the issue of the next election dual give je, yo the chief traitors of Richmond, he assured that it cannot be well for the Republic. Disloyalty examot succeed, for the people are loyal carnestly, supremely loyal to presented to the American people on perfect on come to our drawtened, and the government; and if the issue can be fairly presented to the American people on perfect on come to our drawtened, marketing the high suffrages. But even a loyal prophe may be deladed and defrauded in fail for the people of the

Gr. N. Wu, H. KOONTZ, of Somerset, was nominated on Monday hash by the Union Conferese, as the Union candidate for Con-gress in this district. The nomination had, been pre-determined by Somerset, Adams and Franklin unminimondy instruct-ing for tient. Moontz—this agriculp into three of the five counties of the district. Both ford presented the name of Co. J. Francis ford presented the name of Col. Fr. Jordan, and Fulton doubtless profe

him to any other candidate, as he is a na-tive of that county; has practiced his pro-fession extensively there for many years, and is justly beloved by the people. We are well assured that no one will more cordially concur in the preliminary action of the counties of the district-whereby Gen. Konotz was made the can-didate, than Col. Jordan; and he will car, meatly co-operate with the loyal men to rescue the district from the shameless mis-trypresentation our, people have sufficient

neatly co-operate with the loyal men to rescue the district from the shameless mis-representation our, people have sufficed by the faithless votes of Gen. Coffrost. He did not cast a vote during the entire session that Jeff. Davis would not most corrisally approve; while every appeal in behalf of men to strengthen our armies, or means to pay them, met with his unqualified opposition.

Gen. Koont is a young man, but has the ability and energy to make a most vigorous campaigin, while his blameless churacter commands the respect of friend and fue. He will, we are assured, canvass every county of the district as thoroughly as the brief time left will allow, and unpless the people of the border shall turn upon themselves with saticial hands, his triumplant election is inevitable. We have not received the proceedings of the horse for our last issue.

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soldiers' vote, much to the sorrow or vo-Coffroit.

The Judicial Conference met at Bed-ford yesterday, and maninously nomina-ated Hon. ALEXANDER KING of Bedford as the Union cambidate for Judge. In thus presenting Judge King for the suffra-ges of the people the conference but gave form to the general preference of the Un-ion party of the district. He will be most corbially supported throughout all the counties, and cannot fail to be triumphant-

The Union nominations are now complete, and but forty days remain to give for our candidates and cause that signal success they so well merif. Let every Union man see at once to the organization of the loyal men, in his district. We have but to exercise our unfounted strength, and no man on the ticket can be defeated.

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