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WEDAY MORNING, JULY 27, 1859 . Peace Dectared-where's the Glory?
A few months ago a desperate and deadly conflict commenced in Europe between France and
Italy on the one side and Austria on the other.
As to the canse of the war every one is familiarAs to the cause or as it is possible to become with
that is, as familiar
nnsatisfactory abstractions, for the press of both unsatiffactory abstractions, for the press of both
Europe and this country have been flooded with detailed, unsatisfactory and uninteresting particu-
lars for many months. The bone and sinew of the tero countries, France and Austria, met at
Magenta and at Salferino, and at other points, led on by their respective masters, their Emperorsplains of a beautifal country have been strewn
with the dead and dying; the soil which but yesterday, as it were, was the abode of peace, plenty human gore-but where's the glory? Echo anlars which accompanied the declarations of peace
received by the last arrival France has gained nothing, while Austria has lost but little. Sa
one handred thousand brave men left lifeless on then of. If the recollection of the dying agonies of these, of the heart-rending spectacle of the wid
ows and orphans who will meet the victorious armies on their return to their homes, be glory, both
of the contending powers have it. But except
the memory of these comrades-in-arms we can see nothing for which e
send np a petition.
no peace. Europe can kne but still there will be until their whope framework of government be
changed. The different powers must not oniy changed. The different powers must not oner, but they
become more liberal towards each other
must be more liberal to their own subjects. This peace is but the lulling long- A few months or years at most- has been es
out with redoubled fury. The pacce has
tablished over one hundred thousand of their fel low-countrymen whose warm hearts have ceased
to beat, and the Emperors of France and Austria $\frac{\text { get all the glory. Let them have it. }}{\text { Messrs. Gilmer and waddell }}$ It really seems to us that Mr. Wadedell has Mr. that these gentlemen were both candidates for
Congress two years ago and that they consented to submit their respective claims to a committee
of gentlemen who decided that Mr. Wadell
should withdraw and leave the field to Messrs. Gilmer and Williams. Mr. Gilmer was reported at the time to have said that not only himserf but nis
children and his grand children would ever be under obligations to Mr. Waadell, apd hat ir he
(Waddell) desired to be a candialate two years
hence he should have the influence of Mr. Gilmer and bis funds. Instead of acquainting the Graham Convention with these facts and refusing the
use of his name, Mr. Gilmer suffers himself to be
nominated and then accepts the nomination, notnominated and then accepts the nomination, not-
withstanding his sacred promise to Mr. Waddell that he would not be in his way.
ties that were candidates two ye is the field, and Mr. Waddell publishes in the last
Standard certificates from J. H. Haughton, H. A London and W. A. Nash to pr
did promise two years ago no did promise two years ago not
didate. From all these facts didate. From all these facts we do not see how
Mr. Gilmer could become a candidato in opposi-
tion to Mr. Waddell at this time. He may say that he could not disregard the wishes of th Convention which nominated him; that will not
do, he should have apprised the Convention that he was under a sacred promise not to become a
candidate and then he would not have been nomi
nated. Not ro be Wondered AT.-A correspondent
of the Norfolk Day Book sass that there is an old blind negro in a hovel in Cumberland Street, in
that City, who has only had his bed made up fou times in fo
destitution,

## destitution, something.

 somebody to do something, Day Book call Nonegroe's condition communities, either, buthome. If the suffering ne Fegee Islands some
tend to. him at once.
Change of Location.-The Williamston Mer cury has been discontinued at Williamston, bu
will be issued in a short time from Tavboro', N. $C$
nnder the same name and without any change political complexion.
Reap.-Read the communication of "A Spec.
tator" on the "New Directory." It expresses
some plain truths in a plain way. Wonder what some plain traths in a plain way.
will be done at the ert or who reinstated?

## Later from califorvil

 ST. Locis, July 25.-T he Overland Californimail has arrived. of property.
The head been intense in the State--merciry
18 degrees in the shade. At Santa Barbara it was 123 degrees during the siroccoo.
The political exxitement was high. The can-
diantes were proaring for the stuup.
The diffientry between McKibbin and Cofforth
 from D. W. Perley.
Rev. W. Woodruff, who recently preached Rev. W. Woodruff, who recently preached
Winstadi, Conn., on marriage, made the follow
ing remarks, which sound life free diverce :-
know of no more distresing

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 sf true refinement. We notice the opulent plan-
ter of the Sonth engaged at chess with a mercan-
tile friend from the North In another corner we
are attracted by the loud and cheorful laugh of and
stury Western farmer, who is delighted at of the
idea of having beaten his shrew and calculating
friend from the East at a well-contested game of friend from the East at a well-contested game of
checks. We see the white domestic and the
black servant attonding on their relative chares
who are enjoying themselves in their chilidish
glee, while the mothers gather arond glee, while the mothers gather around in friendly
intercourse, and dwell upon the merits of their orit
spring with an eloquence and impassioned feeling
known onl known only to mothers "who have a charge to
keep," each lady, no doubt, happy in her own
opinion that she has the model babe. In anoth-
er group we notice the "untrameled fair," or the
 amore of that style in fashion less calculated
bring out her perfections. Of ourse each con
cous of her own taste, you may depend there
advocated. "Styels, which conform to Beauty's several faces
Which shed on all the nost becoming graces."
All here is gayety good humor, wit, estiment
romance, and diversign beyond all measure; the the
eve is continull entertined witl the sithen romance, and diversion beyond all measure;
eye is continually entertained with the splend
of dress, the dashing and gay uniforso of the of
ficers attached to the Garr ison, which by the
lustre of the button have attached the fair see lustre of the button have attached the fair sex
them. When beaux are most desired, the unifo
is most decidelly attractive for,
"Maidens, like moths are ever, caught by Maidens, like moths, are ever eaught by glare.
The ear is enlivened with the merry peals
some flute voice, ndid the gay laugh of some de
lightul "fair one" revoving mid a circle of gal
lghte " lants, "each envying the other her, lightest smile,
or smallest favor, strains of most eloquent musi
steals ocer the assembly, gayly inviting the wor
 stability of human nature, and the force of
camstances. The Honors of War.
The following extracts which we take from an
exchange drawing a contrast between the plains
of Piedmost and Lombardy last spring and now
are enough to chill the stoutest heart. How for-
cibly and how viviliy the mind if silled with all
the horors of deadly confictand wholesal ter while we read them?
A few months agot, the plains of Pied Pont and
Lombardy, the most beautiful and fertile portion
of Europe, were rich in the glories of spring, and
reioicine in the premise of a plenteons rinvest.

 even the poor, dumb beasts, performed securel
and faithtullyy their part in the useful toil of thi
day, and ejoyed undistured the sleep of nifht
A scene of more exquisite repose than a Pied mont landscape, at sunset, as it has been describ
ed by travelers, sung by poets, and sketched by
artists, it would be fifficult to tind on this troub
led earth.
One might well
exclaim, upon look
 But what a fearful change! The sudden torn
do that laskes a placid sea into commotion, an
strews the shores with shipwreck; the volcan
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