UNWRITTEN HISTORY OF THE WAR

A Controversy Between Gen. Grant and President Johnson-Related at Col. Fred Grant's Request.

The Hon. Chauncey M. Depew, of New York, has furnished the press the following open letter to Col. F. D. Grant:

NEW YORK .- My Dear Colonel: In answer to your request for particulars of a conversation I had with your father, and to which I alluded in a speech before the chamber of commerce, the following is my best recollection:

About four years ago I sat beside Gen. Grant at dinner. There were many courses slowly served, and the entertainment lasted several hours. We discussed many matters suggested by his travels around the world and among other things he said to me that, when in China, Prince Kung, who was regent and the real ruler during the minority of the emperor, told him of their contro-versy with Japan. War was to be dechared, and the prince thought it would be a long and bloody one, and asked tion. Grant if he would act as arbitrator. The general declined for want of time, but prin cipally because he was a private perso and had no power to enforce his decision He suggested, however, the terms of conpromise. When in Japan shortly after ward the mikado's ministers told their side of the trouble, and revealed the fa that several of the European governments were actively stirring strile on both sides. hoping to benefit by the war. The same request was made to him on the part of the Japanese government to act as arbitrator-and, again declining, he stated the substance of the compromise he had ad vised for China. The two nations adopted substantially the terms proposed by Gen. Grant, and a disastrous conflict was

The conversation drifted into his relalations with President Andrew Job His narrative of this period was one of the most graphic descriptions to which I ever listened, and it is unfortunate for history and posterity that it cannot be preserved as it was told. It has the local coloring of conversations with and statements by the chief actors, and of the situations of parties and persons as events occurred, invaluable as a portraiture and estimate of the I said in my address Gen. Grant perform-

ed services to his country which were un-written, quite as important as any that were recorded, and I think this narrative

This is the substance of the story: Johnson began the day after the assassination of Lincoln loudly to proclaim at all times and places with constant reiteration, the To give effect to this sentiment, as soon as he was inaugurated, he insisted upon the United States courts in Virginia finding indictments against all the leading members of the confederacy. He also had left the regular army to join the rebellion, to be summarily dealt with by court martial. These movements of the president pro-

duced the greatest consternation throughout the South. The confederate leaders appealed to Grant to protect them on the parole he had given. He saw Johnson on the subject, only to be informed that the president was by the constitution com-mander-in-chief of the army, and that anything done by the commanding general on the field was done subject to his approval or rejection, and he rejected the terms. Gen. Grant urged that Lee had surrendered on these conditions, that the rebels disbanded their organization, submitted to the situation, and were carrying out in good faith their part of the organization, and every consideration of both honor and experience demanded good faith on the part of the government. The other course would have led to endless guerrila warfare, conducted in a country admirably adapted to it by desperate and hopeless men.

Johnson obstinatelyndhered to his views and assumed authority of commander, when Grant flatly said that if there were to be any court martials one must be called to try Gen. Grant first; that he would by every means in his power protect his parole and appeal to congress and the country. the halt called by this attitude of Gen. Grant a very remarkable change occurred in views of President Johnson. Gen. Grant discovered that the most frequent and favored visitors to the White house were the men whom the president had prescribed. In the general's opinion Johnson's loyalty was subordinate to if not entirely dependent upon his intense hatred of the slave-holding oligarchy. IIs was a poor white, had been a journeyman tailor, and notwithstanding the distinguished public positions he had held, he could not break through the close barrier and was treated socially with contempt by this proud aristocracy. When they plunged into rebellion he saw his opportunity. He believed in the power of government, and thought that the time had come when he could defeat his enemies, confiscate their property, humiliate their pride, and possibly destroy them. The absorbing ambition and passion of his life had been to be received and treated as one of them by the oligarchy. Having failed in this, and suffered indignity in the effort, he became one of the most vindicative men. He saw them defeated in their rebellion and impoverished and now he wanted to kill

While he was devising means to overcome Gen. Grant's resistance to this last purpose, the leaders of the old fendalism called upon him. They admitted their for-mer treatment of him and justified it. They said that in all ages and countries where caste existed conditions were always possible which promoted men who had achieved success from the lower into the nobler or-der. As president of the United States he became, regardless of birth or ancestry, not only a member of their order, but its lead-Johnson was wild with delight; ambition and pride were both satisfied. He became as anxious to sustain and perpetuate in some form a system which had given the highest social and political distinction to a few families as he had been to destroy it.

Grant did not have long to wait for the formulation of his plan. The president sent for him and said the radical measures of congress were revolutionary and would destroy the country. The war was over and the republic wanted peace, and that was possible only by a union of all sections. The provisional governments provided for the second states were temporary expedients without constitutional authority, and she states had all the rights and should possess all the pow-ers they had before the war. He had perfected a scheme to accomplish this result, and with Gen. Grant's assistance its success was assured. He would by proclama-tion direct the rebel states to send to Washincton their full quota of senators and representatives. He had assurances from enough members from the North, who united with them, would make a quorum of one house, at least, if not both. The congress thus formed, he would recognize and install at the capital. If the other north-ern members did not chose to join they would be a powerless rump meeting in some hall. To the general's suggestion that this would start the civil war alresh, the presi-

They who do it will be the rebels, but if you sustain me, resistance is impossible." He appealed to Grant to stand by him in the crisis and they would be the saviors of

After endeavoring for a long time in vain to convince the president of the folly of men were ordered to the wharf, but order such a course, and its certain failure, no was not restored for a long time. The matter who sustained it, Grant finally told ringleaders were arrested.

him that he would drive the congress so constituted out of the capital at the point of the bayonet, give possession of the building to senators and representatives from the loyal states and protect them. If necessary, he would appeal to the country and the army he had recently mustered out of

Johnson asked if he did not recognize the powers vested in the president by the constitution, and if he would refuse to obey the commander-in-chief. Gen. Grant said that under such circum tances he most certainly would. Shortly afterward the president sent for Gen. Grant and said to him that the relations of our government with Mexico were very delicate, and he wished him to go to the City of Mexico at once on a very important mission. The general knew this was to get him out of the way and put it in the power of the president to call as his successor to Washington some call as his successor to Washington some call his officer by whom he could accomplish his

schemes. Grant replied that if the appointment was a diplomatic one, he declined it. If it was a military, he refused to obey, because the general of the army could not be ordered to a foreign country with which wa

are at peace. The interview was a stormy one, but the subject was dropped. One day the general was sent west on a tour of inspection. He know that Gen. Sherman was to be his successor and in him he had absolute could The outspoken loyalty of that great soldier prevented the project ever be-

ing renewed.

It is at this date needless to speculate upon what might have happened had Gen. Grant actively assisted or passively obeyed the president. No one doubts the courage and obstinacy of Andrew Johnson, and only a man of equal firmness and determi-nation could have prevented a most calumitous strife at a most critical period of the reconstruction of the republic

Yours very truly, Chauncer M. Depew.

NEW YORK, October 20, -Dear Mr. Pepew; I am in receipt of your letter and thank you for your response to my request. I have read your account with great interest. It is substantially correct, and I have been able to verify the facts from documents, letters, and personal recollections. Yours very truly, F. D. GRANT.

THE COMING CONGRESS. Political Complexion of the House of Representatives.

Washington dispatch: As it now stands the House of Representatives consists of 182 democrats and 140 republicans. In this classideation Weaver, of Iowa, greenback democrat, is counted as a democrat, and Brumm, of Pennsylvania, greenback republican, with shibboleth, "Treason is odious and must the republicans. There are three vacancies be punished; and the chief rebels shall be to be filled at the elections next month, one in the Fifth District of Illinois, one in the Eighth New York, and one in the Nineteenth l'empylvania. These vacancies will be filled by the selection of a republican in Illinois wanted the officers in the rebel army, who and democrats in New York and Pennsylvania, which will make the full House consist of 184 democrats and 141 republicans. The annexed table shows the political division of the several state delegations as the member-

ship of the House now stands:		
State.	Dem.	Re
Alabama	. 8	
Arkansas	. 5	
California	1	
Colorado		
Connecticut	. 2	
Delaware		
Florida	. 2	
Georgia	. 10	
Ill nois	. 10	
Indiana	. 9	
Iowa	. 4	
Kansas		
Kentucky	. 10	
Louisiana	. 5	
Maine		
Mar land	. 5	
Massachusetts	. 2	
Michiesne	. 7	
Minnesota		
Miss signi	. 7	
Missourl	. 12	
Nebraska		
Nevada		
New Hampshire	5.72	
New Jersey	. 3	
New York	, 16	1
North Carolina	. 8	
Ohfo	. 11	1
Orezon	* *2	
Pennsylvania	. 7	
Rhode Island		
outh Carolinia		
ennessee	*C	
Fexas	. 11	3
ermont	* **	
Virginia	. 8	
West Virginia	. 3	
Wisconsin	. 23	
Total	.182	14
11/41 11 TF		
With a full House the democrats	WIII	hav
majority of 49.		

OUTCROPPING GERMAN HATRED.

Minister Pendleton's Difficulties in Arriving at an Understanding With

A Washington special says: Later information from Germany shows that Minister Pendleton has much graver cause for endeavoring to come to an understanding with the German government as to construction given to the Bancroft treaty than is apparent from the brief dispatch which announced that negotiations had begun. It appears that Bismarck has again given evidence of his increasing hatred of the United States by interpreting the Bancroft trenty in the severest manner against al German-Americans. Those who know most about the subject say that if he could have his own way, and dared to enter upon such

a course, the oppressive edict which is now enforced against the Poles in the northwestern province of Germany would find a parallel in the restrictive measures which would be adopted against German-Americans in the mother country who have never rendered military service there. It is stated that German-Americans of this class in Germany have been notified that hereafter their residence must be limited to a few weeks or months and if they in any particular, during ever his short period, become troublesome they will be subject to receive notice at any time to leave the country. It is claimed that the attitude which the German gov ermount has taken is in direct violation of the spirit, if not of the letter, of the Baueroft treaty. It is undoubtedly this con-struction which Minister Pendleton is en-deavoring to secure modified.

An Excursion Ends in Riot.

A crowd of 20,000 people, among whem was a large number of roughs, gathered on the wharf at Pittsburg to join an excursion to Davis island dam, where Capt. Paul Boynton was to give an exhibition. The ofcers of the steamer were overpowered, and their boat loaded to the water's edge.

this account they were unable to make the trip, and announced that the exhibition would be given before the wharf.

This led to a riot, during which the roughs with axes and other implements almost cut up the excursion barges Edna and Alice, and compelled the officers to jump into the river to save their lives, because they would not refund the money taken for tickets. A large force of police-men were ordered to the wharf, but order

Do You Mean Business?

Well, if you have strength to push your business, it is well. But many a man's isiness has broken down because the man was broken down, and had no push in him. If you want to make a success, build up your system by the use of Brown's Iron Bitters. Mr. W. M. Winfree, of Petersburg. Va., says: "There is no medicine equal to Brown's Iron Bitters for general debility It cures dyspepsia, enriches the blood and strengthens the muscles.

The Elements.

"What are the elements?" asked a Texas teacher of a pupil.

"Air, fire, water, and whisky." "Why do you call whisky one of the ele-

ments?" Because when pa comes home full of

whisky, ma says he is in his element." "There is one element you have omitted entirely. What other great element is there besides fire, air, and water?"

"I dunno," "Why, what do we stand on?"

"Stockings," - [Texas Siftings,

Cause for Rejoleing. CINCINNATE - The Times Star says: attracting wide spread interest. As it involves a most important questionof public health, it is being discussed by eminent physicians and public men. It is shown conclusively that throat and lung troubles can be cured without resorting to the use of morphia or oplum,-especially dangerous in the case of children as arresting development, and poisoning the system. The Governor of Maryland and all the officials of that state endorse the remedy; the state chemist of Delaware pronounces it the purest and most effective, and hospitals and charilable institutions in Philadelphia and other cities use it with remarkable results: The remedy which is only twenty-five cents a bottle, is Red Star Cough Cure. It is purely vegetable; it contains no poison or narcotics, and is a positive cure.

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ITCHING and irritations of the skin and icalp, burns, scalds, piles, ulcers, poisona, sites of insects and all skin diseases, quickly sured by Cole's Carbolisaive, the great kin remedy. 25 and 50c cents, at Druggista.

Joaquin Miller has declined a position in

the interior department. My son has had rheumatism since he was four years old, suffering most in the spring. He has taken three bottles of Athlephoros and I consider him entirely cured of his trouble. C. W. Brown, Clerk of Circuit Court, Ellsworth, Wisconsin.

TO RESTORE sense of taste, smell or hearing, use Ely's Cream Balm. It cures all cases of Catarrh, Hay Fever, Colds in the Head, Headache and Deafness. It is doing worderful work. Do not fail to procure a bottle, as in it lies the relief you seek. It is easily applied with the finger. Price 50 cents at druggists. 60 cents by mail. Ely Bros., Owego, N. Y.

I had a severe attack of catarrh over a year ago, and became so deaf I could not hear common conversation. I suffered terribly from roaring in my head. I procured a bottle of Ely's Cream Balm, and in three weeks could hear as well as I ever could, and now I can cheerfully say to all who are afflicted with the worst of diseases, catarrh and deafness, take one bottle of Ely's Cream Balm and be cured. It is worth \$1,000 per bottle to any man, woman or child suffering from catarrh.—A. E. Newman, Grayling, Campbell Co., Mich.

The total number of Catholic missionaries is 6,700.

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Carl Schurz's motto is: "Once more unto the stump, dear friends."

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria,

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

Ella Wheeler-Wilcox's recent poem entitled "At Forty-eight" does not refer to

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Ask for "Rough on Coughs," for coughs, colds, sore throat, hourseness. Troches, the. Liquid, 25c.

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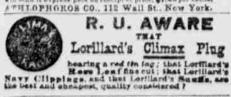
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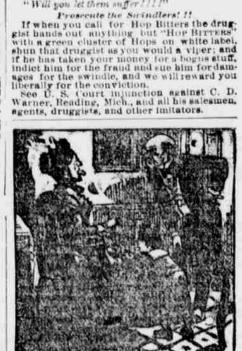
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y brain! "Which made me delirious!

it to no purpose.
"Morphine and other opinies!
"Had no effect!

"When my wife

"Extending to the end of my toes and to

"From agony !!!!
"It took three men to hold me on my

The Doctors tried in vain to relieve me,

"After two months I was given up to

heard a neighbor tell what Hop Bittershad done for her she at once got and gave me some. The first dose cased my brain and

seemed to go hunting through my system for the pain.

The second dose eased me so much that I

The second dose cased me so much that slept two hours, something I had not done for two months. Before I had med five bottles I was well and at work as hard as any man could, for ever three works; but I worked too hard for my strength, and taking a hard cold, I was taken with the most acute and painful rheamatism all through my system that ever was known.

was known.

"I called the doctors ugain, and after several weeks they left me a cripple on cratches for life, as they said. I met a friend and told him my case, and he said Hop Bitters cured him and would care me. I pooled at h m, but be

was so carnest I was induced to use them

was so carnest I was indiced to use them again.
In less than four weeks I had threw away my crutches and went to work lightly and kept on using the latters for five weeks, until I became as well as any man living, and have

been so for six years since.

It has also cured my wife, who had been sick for years; and has kept her and my children well and healthy with from two

to three bottles per year. There is no need to be sick at all if these bitters are used. J. J. BERK, Ex-Supervisor.

"That poor invalid wife, Sister, Mother, "Or daughter!!!!
"Can be made the picture of health!

"With a few bottles of Hop Bitters! "Will you let them suffer! !! !"

Doctor. "Yes; you are bilious. Just get a box of Wright's Indian Vegetable Fills; they will cure you." FOR BILIOUS COMPLAINTS.

Billous Complaints are caused by torpidity, congestion, or the ulceration of the liver.

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The skin sometimes breaks out into pimples and sores, and the whole system is out of order. Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills are one of the very best remedies known for any form of these troubles, and will certainly relieve the sufferer. They are purely vegetable, made from the best drugs by competent hands, and give satisfaction. They are very gentle in their action, causing no griping or unpleasant feeling to the most delicate. A trial will cenvince any one troubled with billousness that Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills is the medicine he needs.

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Has treated Dropsy and its complications with the most wonderful success; uses vegetable remedies, entirely harmiess. Hemoves all symptoms of dropsy in eight to twenty days.

Cures patients pronounced hopeless by the best of physicians.

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