Cassville Ga.


Dear Sir,

I have been studying the Indian affairs for some time, but the press of business in conducting the business of our Nation at this interesting period, has been presented. I feel the need to say that our cause pro-

We have been in close communication by a guard taken in a communication in the Georgia law of the Blue River treaty, third.

William R. G. published with the force today.

The Home of the White House to the right.

I have been in a letter to the President to the right.

I have written to the Administration to the right of Jackson, if it is now

If I could have a few words of the treaty, I depends upon the treaty, to

Take no offense, and be kind. You are a great and noble

We are your friends.
in Georgia & Alabama that the Mallor organise head chiefs at a regular congre-

g for those two States and close the-

ties. However this is conditioned upon

the refusal of the Repub Party to join

the refusal of the Repub Party. He has request

in a general treaty, and he has accept-

ed a conference. That one may open

it + it is possible that the Repub, open

it. To make a general treaty. This

is possible a bill be held it is sup-

posed on the 2d Monday in Oct.

but in the charter limits of Tall-

who in that council I am by-

issue, which will not to be taking the parties

with all to be in a chartered city, going-

to an an elected city, going to

depend upon a regular council there

depend upon our 1st act, how shall

hers succeed, if is plain that

the right of occupancy, but the

the right of occupancy, to show to

the right of occupancy, to show to the

this + so to Ten repub-

a day, + of the council + to

he the the Repub can acknowledge
is to treat with us. By the mountain
and all the time the enrollment
and go on I will do a while like
this is done. The next step is to have the
force of the laws to protect us. We are
in possession of our lands while we are in the act
preparation for the whole
of this is done our efforts will
be lost. The U.S. promises
more to get possession of Indian land
promises to get possession of Indian land
As soon as an Indian enrols
the Georgia claim and presses him
out of it fixes them as time to
be other no care for after it.
This should be.
and is our
that by force of our possession of the
State will put in possession of the
while of our lands but it will
be with great suffering to the
Indians. This will be
if a favorable leg is to be not bad upon this very subject. It is nothing but
that the dictates of humanity will
the provision to allow the Indians to
I am here to allow. When they come
so I am here to do so by some means.
I cannot close this letter without saying
to the sea at good, which Col. Bishop
of the Georgia Guard is one effect.
If the legislature were to return any powers to La
aren't in our power any forces that are to the Impeach it and keep
for service.

The Rep. party tried hard to create
the growth of our party by
more and it is dreadful to reflect on
the amount of blood which has been
by the savages in those who
bein. Only exercised the right of
the Grand has been hence
opinion of the first place of
the Grand to themselves. They
the

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now that this course will not do. The amount of crime committed in this country is amazing. I do believe
the time that this guard is necessary to be continued in this country until the treaty is consum-
mat. If this is not done we will have to bear this burden. This time our labor would be ineffi-
cient compared to what they are.

The lives of the emigrating party
would be sacrificed. I also the
lives of the citizens of Georgia and
the lives of our—

I can say that the prospect of a
final treaty is flattering, but he
must prepare for the best as we
must keep all the time of the war. Keep the
line of our the balance.

The officers of the U.S. in this country in the sight
self wrote to me a joint letter for burst-
ing our indulgence to the treaty party in
their presence while they remain, according to the promises of the Act which I hope you have received before this.

Of course this letter is not for publication. I shall write to you again.

Your friend,

John Ridge