America."

W. T. SHERMAN. So wrote General William Tecumseh Sherman, pow generalissimo of the

United States Army. "The fine race of men" whom Gen. Sherman desired to control the destinies of the country, have now absolute this fine race.

Chief among them, by virtue of his position as President of the United States, stands Ulysses S. Grant, whose rule is well-nigh imperial, and who, in addition to his fame as a successful hero in war, has been crowned with the highest civic wreath and has established a world-wide reputation for his fitness for first officer of the realm, by his superb qualities of stateswith the teachings of political economy and the theory of Republican government, by his model State papers, including his late inaugural address, and last but not least, by his elaborate and eloquent efforts as a public speaker, which electrified the masses wherever they for her. were delivered, and stamped him as the first orator of the age. In this connection we will say nothing of the President's exalted private virtues-nothing of his affectionate remembrance of his kinspeople, which the vulgar denomitimes-vide Virgil et al. We will con- fiendishness and inhumanity. Surely such a man is pre-eminently this country. qualified to rule and determine the

longs to the same fine race. He is not only sumed so much of the time and labors from the North -but, what should entitle of Congressional Investigating Comhim to peculiar favor and admiration, mittees? from the great State of Massachusettsthe land of "solid men" -of pure morals and steady habits. Is not Wilson a "Christain statesman?" Did he not dip his hands deep into the Credit Mobilier scheme; and Beast Butlet, the Mobilier swindle and draw thence large | blear-eyed patriot, who is suspected of dividends? Did he not, while a Senator having a partiality for spoons; and of the United States, enter into the Pomeroy, and his colleague Caldwell, of conspiracy with Oakes Ames to rob the Kansas, two model Senators belonging people of the United States to the tune to the same "fine race;" and Clayton, of millions of dollars of the public Carpenter and the tribe of Carpetmoney, and pocket, for the benefit of baggers generally, who came from some Mrs. Wilson, the ill-gotten booty? of our Northern States and bought of America?

future destiny of America.

also belongs to the fine race of men that | bilities, and who have in a great measpeople our Northern States. He is ure moulded the character of the nation the same Federal General who in the for the past few years. late war, with fire and sword, made his line of march through the South a track fied. What the sequel will be, time of ruin, desolation and woe. The black- only can determine. ened chimneys that to-day stand as solitary sentinels along that line are mournful monuments of his wanton and crue destruction of private property, by which hundreds of poor women and children were made houseless wanderers in the land of their nativity. Long after these sad, sitent, eloquent monuments of rapine and vandalic fury shall have crumbled to the dust, the scenes of grief, suffering and agonizing distress caused by the Army of Bummers will be perpetuated in the memory of future generations. In the Southern Magazine for May, 1873, we find a number of extracts from the official dispatches of Gen. Sherman, during his expedition through the South in 1864 and 1865. We copy a sample of these to show the spirit of the highest military officer known to our laws:

On Oct. 20, 1864, he writes to Gen. Thomas from Summerville, giving an idea of his plan of operations. "Out of the forces now here and at Atlanta I 60,000 to 65,000 men, with which I patches to-day that Gen. Schofield is of propose to destroy Macon, Augusta, opinion that the Indians have not fled. and it may be Savannah and Charleston. By this I propose to demonstrate the vulnerability of the South, and make its inhabitant steel that war and thus far have not been successful, and individual ruin are synomymous terms."

Despatch of Oct. 23 to Gen. Grant. "I am now perfecting arrangements to put into Tennessee a force able to hold the line of the Tennessee, swhile I break | the death of Gen. Canby, and no proup the railroad in front of Dalton, in- gress of any consequence has been made cluding the city of Atlanta, and push in exterminating the Modocs. into Georgia and break up all its railroads and depots, capture its horses and negroes, make desolation everywhere; destroy the factories of Macon, Milledgeville, and Augusta; and bring up with 60,000 men on the sea-shore

about Savannah or Charleston." To Gen. Thomas, from Kington, Nov. 11. "Last night we burned Rome, and in two more days will burn Atlanta"

(which he was then occupying) Dec. 5. "Blair can burn the bridges and culverts, and burn enough barns 300 BUSHELS FRESH GROUND to mark the progress of his head of column."

D.c. 18. To Gen. Grant, from near Savannah. "With Savannah in our 3,000 DOZEN COATS', CLARKS' possession, at some future time, if not and Stafford Spool Cotton. she deserves, and as thousands of people in Georgia hope we will do. I do sincerely believe that the whole United sincerely believe the whole

to have this army turned loose on South manner we have done in Georgia."

inspires this ferocity of hatred, unmiti- | but cured us.,, and determine the future destiny of gated by even a word of compassion. He may speak for himself: "Jeff Davis has succeeded perfectly in inspiring his people with the truth that liberty and government are worth fighting for.' This was their unpardonable crime.

Dec. 22, to Gen. Grant. "If you can hold Lee, I could go on and smash stated. All voters will please remember this, W. WHITAKER, South Carolina all to pieces."

On the 18th, Gen. Halleck writes, "Should you capture Charleston, I hope sway over the affairs of the nation. Let | that by some accident the place may be us inquire for a moment as to the chars destroyed; and if a little salt should be acter of some of the men belonging to sown upon its site, it may prevent the growth of future crops of nullification

and secession To this Gen. Sherman replies, Dec. 24th. "This war differs from European wars in this particular-we are not only fighting hostile armies, but a hostile people; and must make old and young rich and poor, feel the hard hand of war, as well as their organized armies.

"I will bear in mind your hint as to Charleston, and don't think 'salt' will be necessary. When I move, the 15th corps will be on the right of the right wing, and their position will bring manship, by his intimate acquaintance them naturally into Charleston first; and if you will have studied the history of they generally do their work up pretty SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS well. The truth is the whole well. The truth is, the whole army is burning with an insatiable desire to wreak vengeance upon South Carolina, I almost tremble for her fate, but feel that she deserves all that seems in store

> "I look upon Columbia as quite as bad as Charleston, and I doubt if we shall spare the public buildings there as we did at Milledgeville."

After seeing these dispatches, the reader will not be surprised at anything Gen. Sherman would do. Therefore nate nepotism-nothing of his love for when he attempts to saddle the crime athletic and manly sports, including of burning Columbia upon Wade horse-racing, a love which always dis- Hampton the world will know whom tinguished the "fine races" in ancient to hold responsible for that act of

tent ourselves with pointing to the "The fine race of men that people our delectable state of affairs now existing in | Northern States" have controlled both Louisiana, as an evidence of the Presi- Houses of Congress and for the past dent's wise and statesmanlike policy. twelve years shaped the legislation of

Need we mention the conspicuous names that have filled such a large Then comes the Vice President. He be- space in the public eye and have con-

Need we mention the names of Colfax, the perjured ex-Vice President; and Oakes Ames, the Massachusetts Christian statesman, the author of the Credit

Then why should not the Vice President | their way with money and negro votes assist in determining the future destiny to high places in the State and nation? Our space will not permit us to General W. T. Sherman himself, enumerate a tithe of the individuals commands the army of the belonging to Gen. Sherman's fine race of United States, and as such shapes men-in whose hands have been placed the military policy of the nation. He | the highest public trusts and responsi-

Gen. Sherman's wish has been grati-

LOUISIAN A-CONFLICTING STATEMENTS.

Our noon dispatches to-day give conflicting accounts of the situation in

One report says that it will require Federal troops in every parish to enable the Kellogg officers to collect the taxes. Another report, which comes from Kellogg himself, and is therefore not very reliable, is to the effect that with the exception of three or four parishes. a fairs are moving along very smoo hly, and the taxes are being collected more rapidly than ever before.

Kellogg says the effort to resist his Administration by refusing to pay the taxes is rapidly breaking down.

THE MODOCS STILL IN THE

LAVA BEDS. Notwithstanding the statements in the dispatches in our last issue that the Modocs had been driven from the lava propose to organise an efficient army of beds, it will be seen in our noon dis-

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Resolved, That the Chairman of this Board, give notice in one or more newspa-pers of the State of the time of our next meeting, and that he invite propositions at that time, from any party or parties for the purchase and completion of the West-ern North Carolina Railroad, or other pro-posals, connected with the objects of the General Assembly in constitutiong this

Board."

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