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In a few days the question will be a litted for final decision whether or no e acts and policy of the present schuturation are approved by the American en States view this question from a differat from ourselves. The issues of the campaign have not been presented to the Northern mind as forcibly as to the rn: or it may be more correct to may, that the practical issues seem to be at in the two great scotions of the lon. Peace and Re ately waring citizens, although ably and ally taught by some of the en leaders in political affairs, are ethern mosses, and matters of sentied in their cessity of resuming kindly relations n doubtless regard the proposed issue nent to effect a change in the administra ion. With them the chief questions pre unted in the campaign are such as usually trice in ordinary times—such as the Reform of the Civil Service and the management of the U. S. Treasury. But with us the un in widely different. The living issue ere is the restoration of peace, or proongoil continuance of hatred between the mm. This is the vital question, and we shore well is not dead to every contiment of atriotian, lose of liberty, and humanity, an fail to declare for peace or can fail to espectate with fernancy the cures of reconcili-Any failure in this behalf not only strengthens the antagonistic cause, but Not to take sides against the administra

tion is the same in effect as to endorse it. And who among us can endorse the

Why consider that the foolish policy of nty of specie, so that gold and silver one longer current among us, when the resident has been given the power to eu-ed the narral writ of habous corpus—the sly sufe quard of our liberties ! Why recall the criminal stopidity of

the administration in increasing the put lie debt by purchasing United State bonds not jut due, at a high premium shes the administration arrests its political approaches a trumped up charges, to accura-nce lease of tyrannical pager? Why regard that because of the extrav-

see and peculations of the adminis tion out of three billions five hundre or, only three bundred millions, less than th has been paid on the public debt w Vantes prisons are filled with our conticted by juries picked

its that one fourth of the rescue the United States are annually les to collection, whereby the tax-payer fours, when the administration inConsider the force of this arrogant as-

This was the false cry in 1969, such the ary in 1872,—and thus the administration completed the diabolical work it has in hand of centralizing the American Re- maintain its ascendency. General Grant public and uttorly undoing the liberties. of our people. None others can be trust- partizens-little men without patriotism ed to administer the government but and without statesmanship-men who those already in power !"

When will this cry cesse? Never ! until the chains of political slavery are rivetted restored Union in the hearts of the people upon the entire country, and our crrregus of the whole country. have become subjects of a royal upstart supported by a powerful moneyed aristoc "The country safe only in Grant's

ands!" and yet it is he who has guided the ship of state into these strange waters that threaten to engulph as His edicts have suspended the writ of Aubers corpus - the only security of personal liberty. His soldiers have disbanded State governments. His minions have arrested thousands of freemen whose only fault was the crime of opposing his political views. His pliant Congress has passed his unconstitutional laws with de-risive success at the associty of the Constitution-the trifling barrier to their arbitrary exercise of tyrannical power. His Judges have forgotten their oaths of office, and as pliant tools, have manufactured principles of law to suit his merellen policy. His emissaries are even now among us at their baleful work of arraying class against class, and instigating the ignorant and credulous freedmen to deeds of

Property, life, liberty, State governments all-are nothing compared with the necesity of investing Grant with another four would be the ending of such a beginning! What trials and tribulations and new icalism in this State is endeavoring to suffering and punishments heretofore unyears term to work his pleasure upon us! Henderson. Esq., of Rowan, was put upon as the most dire calamity that could befall us. We repeat, with us, the living issue now is; shall Grant and his demonlacal dministration be inflicted as a curse upon ne for another term-or shall we of the South be now forever remitted to our rights and liberties as freemen of America.

FOR WHOM SHALL WE VOTED

Some persons say they don't like Mr. Greeley's past record and many things he has done and said, and prefer some one else for President. That may be, but such persons should remember that it is not a question of whom they prefer, but the question is as plain as anything can he, which will the country have for Pres ident for the next four years, Greeley or Grant ? That is the question and the sole me. It is worse than idle to suggest any other person at this time for that office.

If this is true, can any disinterested Conservative man, who looks only to his own best interests and the like interests ment are slow to influence the action of his country, healtate about the choice objected partizane. Northern voters have he ought to make? Gen. Grant has been ed as President. He is confessedly in competent in point of ability. He has not own even sufficient ability to call around him, as Cabinet advisors, able, enlightened, and experienced statesmen. On the contrary, his party friends as well as the whole country laughed and saccred at his Cabinet appointments. 'His party managors then took him in hand, had him remove some of those whom he appointed, and at their behests he put in mere third rate partizans who could lay no claim to statesmanship, much less to greatness.

The great end to be gained during his dministration was the complete restoration of the Union in the hearts of the people and particularly the people of the subjugatel South. This was emphatically the great and chief work with which his administration was charged, outside of the ordinary course of affairs.

How has he discharged his high duty in that respect? The only proper and successful policy is a country like ours, and more particularly with a people like of a political tempest, that they may furours, was that of peacoful, respectful conillation towards the whole people. But ciently "kneaded" the enemy with their ginning has been hostile and insulting to the people of the South who needed reconciliation. They have been tradicted to be hated and despised by the President and all officials and the leyal people of the whole country. Not only that—but the ignorant, the vi'e, the corrupt the incompetent, have been set up to rule over a people distinguished for their civilization and spirit, and these ignorant, corrupt and unfriendly rulers have perpetrated crime and outrage upon the people who needed reconciliation which has no parallel in civilization. These corrupt rulers were set up by Gen. Grant's administration. They have been set administration. They have been set and encouraged by it, while the crime and contrage they perpetrated upon a helplass and conquered people was manifest.

The result of such a ruinous policy was in some measure crime and disorder, but not a tithe of what might have been expected. This was greatly magnified by the contrage in long of the matter of the South is in contradiction to the common interests of the matter of the South is in contradiction to the common interests of the matter, that the impoverishment of the South is in contradiction to the common interests of the matter, that the impoverishment of the South is in contradiction to the common interests of the matter, that is not provided to the common interests of the matter, that is not provided to the common interests of the matter, that the impoverishment of the South is in contradiction to the common interests of the matter, that is not provided to the common interests of the matter, that is not provided to the common interests of the matter, that is not provided to the common interests of the matter, that is not provided to the common interests of the matter, that is not provided to the common interests of the matter, that is not provided to the common interests of the matter.

but not a tithe of what might have been expected. This was greatly magnified by the friends of Gen. Grant, and in order to create a pretext for open warfare and persecution of the people, to the end his party might continue in power and himpurity might continue to the formulation of the Remainless of the mation; that to hope for good from persistence in doing evil to our neighbors is in contradiction to the common interests of the c self in office. Hence the leaking laws of Congress passed in flagrant violation or the Constitution, and suffered by the sword in the most insulting, unjust said goading and oppressive manner. Mean dishonest, couragt, maigurant, ignorant, men for the most part have born charged, with the execution of these and across.

The result of all this is, Gen, Grant bas failed atterly in the great work of recon He has failed because he wanted to fall, because his party wanted to fall in that respect; because they all wantill continue to cry, until it has surely od to keep up strife and a spirit of discord, for on that alone could their party has been the eat's paw of had men-mere never once in their lives compassed the magnitude, necessity, and importance of a

What promise have we that he will de otherwise in the future ! None whatever. On the contrary, he and his partizans openly proclaim the policy of war and hate and disorder, in order that the wicked and corrept may thrive and flourish. This is true as every candid, disinterested

observer must admit. How is it with Mr. Greeley ! Whatever may be said of his pest record in some respecia, and however objectionable and distasteful the same may be, one thing is certain, his conduct and policy in the great matter of reconciliation has been pesceful, respectful and kind and patriotic in a high degree. He stands upon a platform of principles that embody the yery essence of the constitution, free government and liberty, and his pledges to their support could not be franker or more complete. Besides, Mr. Greeley is a great man in many respects; be is famillar with the American people, their history and their wants. He is in sympathy with them -and then he is horsest and he will draw none but honest, capable men around

him so his advisers. Who then can doubt as to his duty, but him who wants to doubt ? It is the plain

our last issue of the deception which radpractice on our people. We allude to known and unpracticed has he and his the unauthorized use of the names of cerparty of hate in store for our unhappy tain gentlemen as electors upon that South, that he must have another four sham of a ticket. The name of Archibald Warned by a horrid experience of his re- it without his knowledge, and we have entices policy, we deprecate his election the highest authority for saying he repudiates the whole movement. So, too, with Mr. Gregory, of Martin, and Col. Long, of Cabarrus. MAGNANIMITY OF THE NORTH,

We should not touch this delicate subject, if we did not find it discussed in a Northern paper! The Northern Radicals ed great credit that they did not, at the close of the war, execute all the cuted for Grant's inhumanity, slaked their thirst for blood, the reason may be found in the fact that they found their searned loose their carpet baggers upon us nd squeezed and tortured us till human-y shuddered. But we leave the "World"

[From the New York World.] But it cannot be doubted that the aggregate of human suffering has been infingregate of human suffering has been infin-licly greater under the policy actually pursued by the Radical party toward the South than it would have been if the lives of a few men had been declared legally forfeited and had been judicially And more barbarism as well as more con-tempt for law and order has been betray ed by the punitive statutes of Congress than could have been summed up in a score of judicial murders, though even a Scroggs or a Jeffries could have been found to execute the revenges of the domi-nant faction. The upheaval of Southern found to execute the revenges of the domi-nant faction. The upheaval of Southern society from its lowest base; the subjec-tion of the whites to the domination of the blacks, avowedly in the service of party; the disfranchisement of the natu-ral leaders among the whites that the sudden enfranchisement of the servile race might work the worst possible mis-chiefs; the government of the South by "force bills" and its plunder by intrusive. "carpet-buggers" deliberately fastened on the necks of the whites with the con-nigance of Congress and with the support nivance of Congress and with the support of the present Administration—all these epresent an atrocity of purpose and a solence of conduct which far transcend the enormity of vindictive punishments levelled against a few individuals under

the sanction of judicial process.

And to-day, eight years since the last hostic shot was fired in our civil war, the radical leaders are feeding "the blow-pipes of their indignation" with all the blasts "burn their faults into them" for four years longer. They have not yet suffi-ciently "kneaded" the enemy with their "flery flat" to be in a mood for the exer-

maclym as well as for the country that earful retribution which never fulls to come, sooner or later, wherever power is built on fraud. The mills of the gods

For the Sentinel. OSCAR EASTMOND. Astrevilla, N. C., Oct. 25, 1872. this week appears a letter addressed "to the estimate be even approximately outHon. Ethan Allen, Clairman National Liberal Reppublican Committee, Genham House, New York City," and signed by the ex-Agent of the "Freedman's Bureau, of England, now of Melbohrne, Australia, when name heads this article. Masens. Eprrona:- In the Pieneer of

whos name heads this article.
It has been truly said that the author of almost any writing may be known by the writing itself. Every production, as a rule, is sure to exhibit some striking a rule, is sure to exhibit some striking peculiarities or characteristics of the writer. Judging by this rule, I do not hesitate to say that Occar Eastmond is not the author of the letter that appears over his name, unless it may be, that wilful and deliberate lying shall be regarded as distinguishing characteristic, and even then, the real writer of the letter in question was well dispute the authorship

tion, may well dispute the authorship with Eastmond. There is in my opinion, an socidental prefit to the name of the real author of Eastmond's letter, and if that author were to doff the "ernine," which, by mistake has falled upon him, the counter-part of Eastmond himself would then stand out to the gaze of the people, who have been so grossly slandered by this disguised writer, who, it seems has sought occasion to pour out the pent-up gall of his envenomed soul upon his own deeply injured people, over the name of an irresponsible loafer.

But after all perhaps the question of mond's letter, and if that author were But, after all, perhaps, the question of

authorship is an immaterial one, since it is certain, if the lotter signed by Eastmond has any effect at all, it can only be where the estensible writer is unknown; and where the people are so profoundly igno-rant of the true state of things in this country as to be misled by a man who stands before the whole country to-day, self-convicted of having betrayed the cause, he may himself, he came here to must have a second Presidential term to save a second round which was all peace and quietude four long and weary years ago!

Mournfully we ask, what would he not secondplish in another four years! What would be the second round with the second round as the case now stands.

THE "STRAIGHT-OUT" TICKET.

A lack of time would be the second people of the entire community he has so grossly slandered, for the date of that pastion, I amounce myself as a candidate for re-election, and respectfully solicit the second round round round respectfully solicit the second round r This ex-Agent of 'the "Preedman's Bureau" says he came here "to aid, as far as possible," the cause of the Liberal Re-publicans, and to further the election of Greeley and Brown;" but, Judas like, he deserts the cause he came to serve, and the standard bearer of the Liberal Re publican party, just at the time, when if he had been a man of any weight, his services were most needed to aid the Liberal movement. As, if too, mere political desertion were not had enough in itself, he hastens to cap the climax of his own infamy, by publishing to the world, a lengthy statement, made up of quite a number of the most glaring falsehoods, which the shameless wretch has the un-

which the shaheles wretch has the un-exampled impulence, to assign as so many reasons for the vile treachery, clearly manifested throughout the whole letter, signed by himself, as well as the whole course of his conduct. For example: he says, in effect, that our people are not ready to accept the altu-ation and abide by the result of the war in good faith; that he finds the Demoprominent rebels. It was a clemency unequalled in the annals of history. Yet ation and abide by the result of the war very many are continually growling and denouncing Horace Greeley that Jeff Davis was not hanged. If Mrs. Surratt, still unwilling to "clasp hands across the Beall, and the poor Swiss, who was exe-North; that the hearts of our people are still bitter with the seeds of the rebellion; that his life, and the lives of other Republicans were sought by this people four years ago, because he and these other Republicans dared to vote the republican ticket for President; that the people here who proposed to vote for Greeley and Brown, have no desire for reconciliation with the Northern people; that the helf has been desired to the the life helf. Northern people; that the half has not been told in regard to kuklux outrages, nor can be; that but for the kuklux, and other acts of

a loyal Congress, hundreds and thousands of Union men, would to-day be sleeping under the clode of the valley; that the throughout the Southern States, &c., &c.. The above are only a few of the ba The above are only a few of the base standers, and willul lies, with which this wile traducer, incited by a viler wretch than himself, would inflame the Northern mind against the very best people of the South, and if possible, invoke the strong arm of the government to crush them out. Every honest man in this country, of every shade of politics, knows Eastmond's de-clarations are utterly false. Not one of

his statements can be shown even the semblance of a trace. Our people are eager to be reconciled to their Northern brothren; to "clasp to their Northern brethren; to "class, hands across the bloody chavm;" to forget the past, and become a part of a union, no, longer held together by bayonets, but bound by the stronger ties of fraternal good will. But this ex-Agent of the Freedman's Bureau, would, by a spirit of the transport of the freedman's Bureau, would, by a spirit of the transport of the tended to incite and encourage the spirit engendered by the late fratricidal war, between the two sections. This is clearly the object of his ostensible letter in the Pieneer. Then he very properly belongs to the party with which the letter he signs identifies him. Such a political traiter is of no use to the Liberal movement. Those who knew him well said this of him when he for the second to the comment. this of him when he first came to

here by his connection with it, it now be equally plain that Grouley Brown will lose nothing by his desc to prevent the possibility of any one ing thus deceived, that I deemed it at necessary to notice the production wh appears over the name of this dirty, pliant tool of another, equally dirty, but shrowder

LIBERAL REPUBLICANI

Combination against Morton are un-doubledly apringing up in the Indiana Legislature. Two sapirants for the speak-stable are mentioned, who are known not to be his friends. As "purification" a the watchword of the reform movement, it will be counted half a victory in Morion's retarn to the Senate can be pre-vented. It is not desirable that he should "butile," any more kuklus matter in the President's messages to Congress.

The Cincinnati Enquirer estimates that The Cincinnal Enquirer estimates that in each of the two things and townships of Ohio at Jeast ten Rapublicans will yote for the Grant candidate for Secretary of State. This alone would make a relative difference of forsy thousand votes, and omitting the increased yote which it is believed can be brought out by the earnest proposed exercises of Pendicton, Morgan, ed can be brought out by the earnest personal exertions of Pendleton, Morgan, Thurman, Ewing, Hassaurek, and others, rould insure the State in November it

is a lacky man, and has cause to bless the old English law of primogeniture. Forty years ago his father, Thomas Graham, deserted his wife and children, and went to Manchester, "intending to return some day." There, reduced to poverty, he leased the Shakspeare Hotel, and not bewaring of widows, even if they had four children, committed bigamy by marrying again a widow with that number of oliv maches. Pearful of detection he prevailed upon Mrs. Graham, the second, to emilgrate to Australia. The ship was wrecked, and the only survivors were Graham and one of his step-sons Arriving in Melbourne, he married again, amassed a fortune, and died. Before his death, euched by remorse, he wrote an appealing letter to his first wife and her at Beverly. Yorkshire, With only this letter to prove his identity, the first-born sou of the thrice married penitent arrived in Melbourne from England soon after his father's death, in the early part of 1871, and found a widow and her sons to pronounce him an impostor, the letter a tergery, and his whole filial claim an indecirate scheme of trand. Thence enthe thrice married penitent andacious scheme of fraud. Thence en-sued a wearisomely protracted suit in the Court of Equity, which has only recently been decided in his favor. The case has excited an interest second only to that of the Tichborne trial.

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