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FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1889.

GEN. JOSEPH E. JOHNSTON Still remains at the head of the United States Railroad Bureau, and there i good reason to believe that he will be retained. His capacities in the duties connected with his position are such as the sections, who repudiates the existhave illustrated him as he is in all that he ence of permanent peace, and who fram ever undertook in life, whether in civil or

military action. And in the one he now again." It is the picture of Elliott F. occupies, he has shown a zeal for the in- Shepard, editor of the New York Mai terests of the government and a fidelity and Express: to his trusts which mark as the true broad patriot who knows no section, and remembers no past alienation or an

warmth with which General Sherman, Evening Post, and third, of being a boo-his former most sturdy antagonist, urges die politician, by the World." If these his retention. There is a marked streak charges be true, evidently Col. Shepard of magnanimity in Sherman, never more conspicuous than when he and Johnston met at Durham, the one as victor, the ing dammation. At least, Col. Shepard other with his flag trailed in the dust of ought to think so if he believe in the defeat; the one in the elation of success at the achievement of his object in the conduct of the war; the her trankly yielding to the convincing proofs of defeat, both recognizing the restoration of the Union to its full integrity, and 'both striving to expedite return to the old smooth paths of peace, Sherman, remorseless, relentless, cruel in the conduct of war, exhibited all the amiability of the man trained to peace, all the generosity of a noble nature dealing with a conquered general and a subjugated people. Much of the odium attached to the warrior Sherman was cancelled by the magnaminity of the conqueror statesman; and perhaps the stipulations of the Durham convention is the just measure of his real nature, as it is honorable memorial to his abilities as statesman and sagacity as patriot. The memorial lives in the pages of history imperishably. But in practical existence it had brief duration. Fanatic intolerance, exultation in victory achieved by the soldier and not by the civilian, lust of the spoil of the vanquished, revenge for the losses incurred in the war; resentment also at the long stubborn efforts and resistance of a foe so inferior in numbers and resources, neutralized and abrogated all the wise and generous steps taken by Sherman for speedy and harmonious pacification. The war was transferred from the field to the cabinet; the weapons of war were substituted by those of the tongue; bitter, revengeful, illiberal, retroactive counsels prevailed, and the wise and generous military statesman lives to see the prominence, if not dominance, of opinion and counsels which the frankness of the soldier and the affection of the patriot alike despise and deplore.

ston, now eighty years of age, still sound in mind, in body, will be permitted to reity; and that he will survive the malignant illiberality of those whose trade is tility. Let Johnston remain as substanmony. It is to the honor of America, that among its victorious generals, it has no beg his bread. Let not the battle scarred veteran "Joe Johnston" be made the ex-

SUGAR TRUSTS AND THE CON-SUMERS OF SUGAR.

We look upon the redundant coming fruit crop with concern. What are we going to do with it all? We cannot consume it in its fresh state, we cannot sell it all, we cannot ship it all. The railroads and a distant demand help us out to a considerable extent, but still there remains a prodigious surplus, Our housekeepers and others thought they had found their way out of the difficulty by extensive roads to preserving by the use of sugar. This article of late years had immensely increased in use by the vast increase in its production and manufacture, both from the cane and from the that it came within easy reach of the humblest consumer. Just as every one luxury, not merely as a comfort, but as a necessity, because low prices had taught its universal introduction into every branch of household economy, and largely adding to the sources of profit by its application to "small industries," one of those huge-uprighteous and unlawful combinations, known as the "Sugar Trust," sets itself up between the producer and the consumer, takes hold of the whole sugar output of the world, arbitrarily fixes its own prices, and actually, not virtually, robs the people by an advance which amounts now from forty to sixty per cent. A year, or a little more than a year ago, a dollar would buy from twelve to sixteen pounds of sogar; now it will buy from nine to

One remedy is to boycot the use of su gar. But this is a self-denial we are not called on to practice, when we knowthough the pretext is urged very boldlythat the production has not appreciably nished, though subjected to fluctuations through storms, droughts and other ional casualties. The foundation of the grievance is in the apacity of manufacturers and the tyranny of combinaired with that greediness to be-

twelve.

ity of this country; for the people will not dways endure a condition of violent un atural contrasts of fortune, a few-re latively-counting their possessions by millions; all the rest by dollars or to cents or by bare backs and empty stomachs. This sugar trust for its last year's robbery counted up a profit of \$18,000,

National legislation must come in to interpose between these legalized robbers and the plundered people; otherwise pubpatience will be exhausted, and vio lent measures for redress taken. For the toleration extended to these combinations emboldens the extension of the inquitous system to everything in general use, to necessaries of life as well as to conveniences. It is frequent illustration of "the rich growing richer, the poor growing poorer." The end must come to this in one way or another.

THE MADNESS OF SECTIONAL

Here is the picture of the man who leads in keeping up hostile feeling between tically says "the war must be fought over

Col. Elliott F. Shepard is making his mark in New York journalism. Commercial Advertiser says that "in two short weeks he has been accused, first, of stealing, by the World, which furnished There is manly generosity in the proof; second, of lying, by the Times third, of not being a Christian, by the belongs to the second grand divis-division of the predestinated, namely, to those who are forcordained to everlast fesses allegiance.

> With the cant of a Praise God Bare oones, with a text of scripture always on his lips, with a tongue and a pen always professing to preach the gospel of peace, Shepard is an active missionary o the Devil. The above extract charges him with handy use of all the weapons of his Satanic Majesty, lying, stealing, hypocrisy, base ambition and malignant hatred. It is a reproach to any party or body of men that such a man has re spectful hearing, and commands appreciable influence, or that he is made to ap pear to reflect the sentiment of any north ern men or communities. Thrown in contact every day with the men of the North, visitors among us, or becoming one of us by residence and interest, it is impossible to realize that there is any distinction of thought, feeling, purpose or destiny between us- Apart from certain peculiarities of speech, manners and habits, which attach to all people of far separated localities, there is such happy social and business life pleasant and harmonious, that amazement takes possession of us all at the apparently deliberate sincere purpose to disrupt these agreeable, trustful relations. It is, in effect, a social, as it is also a political, treason, the more hateful and unpardonable, because of the purpose to destroy what was so painfully built up, and to turn posed to the ways of peace to a degree never before effected after such fierce

rupture of social and political bonds. It is amazing why men, sensible in most particulars, pious men, for instance, like Elliott F. Shepard, editor of the New But it is to be hoped that Gen. John- York Mail and Express, permit themselves to pose as asses whenever the South comes up for mention. To please main the example of national magnanim- a certain class of readers, or to cater to a certain malignant sentiment, such men voluntarily ignore the evidence of their discord and whose life is in sectional hos- senses and their own experience. When Shepard uttered the following absurdity tial testimony of a practical restored har- did he not know that he was making a fool of himself, and that every one else knew it? In the course of one of his ti Belisarius, in his old age turned out to rades, he asks: "How many patriotic throats these men (Governors of the Southern States) cut, it would be inter esting to know; and how many more they would like to cut or only await the opportunity to cut, it would also be in teresting to know.

> Gov. Fowle is investigating the work of the oyster pirates in the North Caro lina waters. If the oyster beds are prop erly protected and cultivated they will prove a mine of wealth to the whole State and a resource to the whole country. We are glad the Governor acts so promptly, takes time by the forelock and guards against the havor wrought in the Chesapeake waters by these pirates, and avoids the troubles which grew up into a condition of civil war.

A short while ago the whole country rung with the heroism of the crew of the beet. The quantity reduced the price, so Vandalia, one of the American ships wrecked in the memorable Samoan hur ricane. Now, some of those same heroic had learned to look on sugar, not as a sailors are living on charity at San Francisco, forgotten by the government, and a burden on exhausted public interest So goes the world.

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