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the South. PROSPECT OF A CIVIL WAR.

[Special Correspondence Cincignati Commercial] MEMPHIS, TENN., Aug. 28, '68. To-day I have enjoyed "big talks" enough to have gratified any of the famous Indian chiefs who have been treating with General Sherman for the

N. B. Forrest, then General Gideon Le nds bought, managed and sold. Valuable Tim her Land for sale. Taxes paid for Non-residents Collections promptly after ded to.

ma ch 26 1868. Test, whom I found at his office at S. o'clock this morning, hard at work, although complaining of an illness contracted at the New York convention. The New Yorkers must be a hard set indeed, for I have not met a single delegate from the Southern States who has not been ill ever since he went there. Lut to Gen. Forrest. Now that the Southern people have elevated him to the position of their great leader and oracle, it may not be amiss to

> preface my conversation with him with a brief sketch of the gentleman. I cannot better personally describe him than by borrowing the language of one of his biographers. "In person, he is six feet one inch and a half in hight, with broad shoulders, a full chest and symmetrical, muscular limbs; erect in carriage, and weighs one hundred and eighty five pounds; dark gray eyes, dark hair, mustache, and beard worn upon the chin; a set of regular out, not one of them would be test made its appearance yet, but the remedeeper and deeper into infamy as time white teeth and clearly cut features;" which, altogether, make him rather a

seems to have been quite successful for, by 1861, he had become the owner of in Mississippi, on which he produced about a thousand bales of cotton each year, in the meantime carrying on the negro trading. In June, 1861, he was authorized by Gov Harris - --- a regiment of cavairy for the war, which Will practice in any of the Courts of the State, and will buy and sell Real Estate on commission, pay Taxes, examine Titles, ac.

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I said : "Sir, I will publish only what you say, and then you cannot possibly be misrepresented. Our people desire to know your feelings toward the gen eral government, the State government of Tennessee, the Radical party, both in and out of the State, and upon the question of negro suffrage."

"Well, sir," said he, "when I surrendered my seven thousand men in 1865, I accepted a parole, honestly, and have observed it faithfully up to to-day. I have counseled peace in all the speeches I have made. I have advised my people to submit to the laws of the State, oppressive as they are, and un constitutional as I believe them to be. I was paroled and not pardoned until the assurance of the last proclamation of general amnesty, and therefore did not think it prudent for me to take any active part, until the oppression of my people became so great that they could not endure i , and then I would be with them. My friends thought differently and sent me to New York, and I am glad I went there."

"In the event of Governor Brownlow's calling out the militia, do you think there will be any resistance offer-

ed to their acts?" I asked. "That will depend uponcircumstances If the militia are simply called out, and I do not think there will be any fight. If, on the contrary, they do what I believe they will do, commit outrages, or even one outrage, upon the people, they and Mr. B. ownlow's government

Klux." an organization which existed only in tion !"

politicians." not been exaggerated."

"What are its numbers, General?" they number about 550,000 men." "What is the character of the organ- ed."

ization, may I inquire." "Yes, sir. It is a protective, politi- the amnesty granted to your people." Main Street, two doors above Fourth, cal, military organization. I am will- "I believe that the amnesty restored ing to show any man the constitution of all the rights to the people, full and THE BEST OF GOODS, the society. The members are sworn government of the government of the government has the right to describe the government of the government has the right to describe the government has the right to describe the government has the right to recognize the government has the right to describe the government has the right to recognize the government of the government has the right to recognize the government of the go the society. The members are sworn complete. I do not think the federal

were protection against Loyal Leagues | Tennessee is, that the Legislature which and the Grand Army of the Republic, enacted the law had no constitutional A FREE TALK WITH FORREST but after it became general it was found existence, and the law, in itself, is a that political matters and interests could nullity. Still I would respect it until best be promoted within it, and it was changed by law; but there is a limit then made a political organization, giv- beyond which men cannot be driven, ing its support, of course, to the Dem- and I am ready to die sooner than sac-Half a Million Ku Klux in ocratic party."

throughout the State ?" "Yes, it is. In each voting precinct there is a captain, who, in addition to I asked. his other duties, is required to make "I regard him as a great military past two years. First, I met General list of names is forwarded to the Grand pers, stating that while Gen. Grant and the grand pers, stating that while Gen. Grant and the grant the grant and the gra and who are not."

officer of this State?"

"No, it would be impolitic"

out Governor Brownlow's proclamation. but I would do him justice." what they might expect in such an talk that it cannot be misunderstood. event. I have no powder to burn kill ing negroes I intend to kill the Radi slip out and leave the consequences to described as follows:

war, and will only fight in self-defense. two plantations a few miles below here, If the militia strack us, we will resist days, ready for the field."

Klux have been or any benefit to the

"No doubt of it. Since its organiand murdering our people. There were some toolish young men who put masks on their faces and rode over the coun try, frightening negroes; but orders the guyastropus, we should take: have been issued to stop that, and it has ceased You may say further, that three members of the Ku Klux have been court martialed and shot for violations of the orders not to disturb or molest

"Are you a member of the Ku Klux,

General?" "I am not; but am in sympathy and will co operate with them. I know that they are charged with many crimes that they are not guilty of. A case in point is the killing of Bierfield, at Franklin, a few days ago. I sent a man up there especially to investigate the case, and report to me, and I have his letter here now, in which he states that they had nothing to do with it as an organiza-

"What do you think of negro suf-

frage ?" "I am opposed to it under any and all circumstances; and in our convention urged our party not to commit themselves at all upon the subject. If the negroes vote to enfranchise us,I de not think I would favor their disfranchise ment. We will stand by those who help us. And here I want you to un derstand distinctly, I am not an enemy to the negro. We want him here do not interfere with or molest any one among us; he is the only laboring class sooner trust him than the white scalawag or carpet bagger When I entered the army, I took forty-seven nogroes into the army with me, and forty five of Ru now as we asked to make Gov will be swept out of existence; not a them were surrendered with me. I Radical will be left alive. It the militia said to them at the start: 'This fight are called out, we cannot but look upon it as a declaration of war, because Mr Brownlow has already issued his proc- and you stay with me and be good boys lamation directing them to shoot down I will set you free. In either case you the Ku Klux wherever they find them, will be free.' Those boys staid with for a party like the Ku Klux Klan, and he calls all Southern men Ku me, drove my teams, and better Con- which got the country into such a frightfederates did not live."

over the South, and its numbers have formed me that a band of Radicals had chance.- Exbeen going through the country claiming to be Ku Klux, and disarmed the

"What do you think is the effect of

rifice my honor. This thing must have "But is the organization connected an end, and it is now about time for ber, with Frank Blair's revolutionary in proportion to the capacity of the isthat end to come."

"What do you think of Gen. Grant?"

out a list of names of men in his pre- commander, a good man, honest and fathers, brothers, sons, and friends, and cinct, giving all the Radicals and all liberal, and if elected will, I hope and the Democrats who are positively believe, execute the laws honestly and known, and showing also the doubtful faithfully. And, by the way, a report or, never, I hope, to be questioned by on both sides and of both colors. This has been published in some of the pa-Commander of the State, who is thus lady were at Corinth, in 1862, they enabled to know who are our friends took and carried off furniture and other property. I here brand the author "Can you, or are you at liberty to as a liar. I was at Corinth only a short fully punished. Mourning in every give me the name of the commanding time ago, and I personally investigated household; desolation written in hard er in my life saw so young a child with ple with whom he and his lady lived country; cities in ashes, and fields laid the whole matter, talked with the peo-"Then I suppose that there can be while there, and they say that their no doubt of a conflict if the militia in- conduct was everything that could kave system of labor annihilated and desterfere with the people; is that your been expected of a gentleman and lady, troyed; ruin, poverty, and distress er and deserving the highest praise. I erywhere, and now pestilence adding near that place and when the owner

by shooting down Ku Klux-for he The foregoing is the principal part calls all Southern men Ku Klux-if of my conversation with the General. food for their children; her 4,000,000 they go to hunting down and shooting I give the conversation, and leave the these mer, there will be war, and a reader to form his own opinion as to bloodier one than we have ever wit what Gen. Forrest means to do. I nessed. I have told these Radicals here think that he has been so plain in his

A New DISEASE. - A western newscals Phave told them this and more; there paper notices the prevalence of a new speak of it in language other than that is not a Radical leader in this town but disease called the pipsynipsy, and of shame and sorrow, passes my underis a marked man, and if a trouble should thinks it peculiar to that section. We standing; and instead of being revived, break out, not one of them would be left do not know that the exact disease has I know that their lost cause will sink trying to create a disturbance and then dy is in general use. The disease is more keenly probes its hidden myster

stant relief: an alveolar exchrushment of the fla- pie. bellæ, and a sudden explosion of the sclopulum among the minor deltoids of

Tine, Peruvii barki buters, 1 oz. Sugarialbi, vel sweetningus, consid-

Spiritus frumenti, vel old reyeus, ad

Waterus pumpus, non multum.

Nutmegus, sprinklibus.

Governor Seymour During the

The reply was, 'The most stupendous country and cradled our freedom. military failure in the. world.' 'How 'With such a spirit pervading all our the war will last?' 'Four years long- increasing thirty-three per cent. every South.' I whispered in my waiter's with our frontiers pushing back in ev cating the one who had replied. He and cities rapidly covering our vast do said, 'Governor Seymour.' It was the main; with mines of gold and silver it. It was not much for a private indi- rapid progress-can any one doubt our vidual, and would only at that time have present strength or calculate our future

his past character." What can be more unfortunately imjudent, transcendantly ridiculous, than ful scrape in 1860, again to appeal to swept over our land from the Atlantic "Why, General, we people up North have regarded the Ku Klux Klan as to intimidate the negroes at the elecall the crimes in and out of the decathe frightened imagination of a few "I do not think they will. Why, I logue in 1860, they are begging and "Well, sir, there is such an organi- day, and while there a lieutenant, who thing and commit the same shocking swept the length and breadth of their term. We are confident that this year zation, not only in Tennessee, but all served with me, came to me and in-

Let every boy in blue who starved will fructify and regenerate it." and suffered at Andersonville, who saw "In Tennessee there are over forty negroes, and then selling their arms. 1 his comrades torn and mangled by Reb- our next President, to secure the blessthousand; in all the Southern States told him to have the matter investigated el hounds or shot down at the dead line ings he desires for the country. and, if true, to have the parties arrest- by the Democratic sentry, or who saw the thirteen thousand graves of comrades who perished there by Rebel in. for advice, "Young man, base all your said: Military orders must be obeyed; humanity, remember that those who actions upon a principle; preserve your let the men change with each other. perpetrated these barbarities will sup. integrity of character, and in doing this, port Seymour and Blair to a man.

The object of the last rebellion; while Blair favors of the States have. The object of the last rebellion; while Blair favors at all about the government of the States have. The object of Tennessee. It also the States have of the States have at all about the government of the States have. The object of Tennessee. Its objects originally the next rebellion.

OUR FUTURE.

An Elequent Speech by Gener

annual reunion of the Army of the

titioned by the result of this war? We of the North have to mourn the loss of are burdened with a vast national debt, binding on us in fact, in law, and hon-

went with me through that land canbest say if they, too, have not been fear characters across the whole face of their | so mature a judgment." waste; their commerce gone; their "Yes, sir; if the attempt to carry am opposed to Gen. Grant in everything the cap-sheaf to their stock of misery; went to look at it, they sat on the fence but Governor Brownlow's proclamation, but I would do him justice." and appealing for permission to raise of slaves free, and their value lost to their former masters forever.

"How any Southern gentleman, with these facts plain and pulpable every where staring him in the face and recorded forever in the book of history. can still beast of his "lost cause" or ies and reveals them to the light of day.

handsome man for one forty-seven fall upon the negro, but they can't do years of age.

A sudden depression of the collipsis fall upon the negro, but they can't do dinix, a caving in of the spinality of the spin Previous to the war-in 1852-he the fight comes, not one of them would the backonibus, and a feeling of slim behind, and all danger is passed of any despondent. Their faces are as long left the business of planter, and came to this city and engaged in the business of planter, and came to this city and engaged in the business of planter, and came to the fight comes, not one of them would ness in the immediate vicinity of the set of men again appealing to war as they used to be after news of a disphragm, may be regarded as symptoms to the set of men again appealing to war as they used to be after news of a disphragm, may be regarded as symptoms to the set of men again appealing to war as they used to be after news of a disphragm, may be regarded as symptoms to the set of men again appealing to war as they used to be after news of a disphragm, may be regarded as symptoms to the set of men again appealing to war as they used to be after news of a disphragm. the country. But I want it distinctly toms that the complaint is coming on rights and redress their wrongs, I would their shadows before. understood that I am opposed to any The following remedy will afford in trust our national destiny again to those grand old natural laws which raised Spiratus vini Otard, z i.; sugarum our country through the long, tedious to the last, and if necessary, I think I whitum q. s.; icibus coolus, q r.; shak- vassalage of colonization; which car around his home, but do not like to see could raise forty thousand men in five iste violenter; addus sprigus m.ntus ried us safely through the ordeal of our him use rails, poles and boards to popduus, and suckite cum strawum. We Revolutionary war, made our flag fam- a gale with .- O. F. "Do you think, General, that the Ka have heard it said that it is worth while ous on the bigh seas in 1812, led our having the disease for the sake of the conquering army to the gates of Mex having the disease for the sake of the remedy. There are other prescriptions, however, which may be of use. Thus by through four years of as hard a war er of the white people of the North and zation the Leagues have quit killing for the squimpus, which manifests by as ever tested the manhood of any peo-

"Let us revive, as far as lies in our individual power, that system which, Bancroft tells, guided cur father before which combines and perfects the symbolic wisdom of the Orient, and reflective genius of Greece-the system conforming to reason, yet kindling with enthusiasm; always hastening reform, yet always conservative; proclaiming absolute equality among men, yet not suddenly abolishing the unequal insti A correspondent of the Meriden tutions of society; guaranteeing abso-(Conn. ) Republican says: "In Decem- lute freedom, yet involving the inexorber 1861, I was in New York stopping able restrictions of duty; in the highest at the St. Nicholas Hotel. At 10 o'cl'k degree theoretical, yet in the lighest p. m. I went into the dining room to degree practical; awakening the inner get a cup of tea, and opposite me at the man to a consciousness of his destiny, table sat two gentlemen. One of the and yet adapted with exact harmony to gentlemen said to the other, 'What do the outer world; at once divine and you think of Grant's campaign?' (The human. This system was professed in General was then before Richmond.) every part of our widely extended

long,' said the gentleman, 'do you think | country once more ; with our population | the sympathetic aid of Northern Copperer,' was the reply, 'four years longer ten years; with our national wealth unless concessions are made to the developing in even a greater ratio; ear: "Who is that gentleman?" indi ery direction; with farms and villages only time I ever saw the gentleman, but and iron and coal, pouring out wealth the battle-field, indorsed by Seymour and the incident made so strong impres faster than ever did the cotton fields of Blair in their lette s of acce, tanor, a d we have and more than that, I would some trust him than the white scale. But now, as we asked to make Gov. will heartily and cheerfully join with ing on or not. The figures are as fol-Seymour President, every incident be- us in this future career, I for one wo'd lows: comes of consequence when it indicates | welcome them back our equals, but not our superiors [applause], and lend them a helping hand; but if like spoiled children, they will cling to the dead past, and shut their eyes to the coming future, I would only call their attention to that wave of emigration that has may oppose, but their opposition will be party was formed, we have never lost as vain as it was for them to try to stop made a speech at Brownsville the other pleading for a chance to do the same the Army of the Tennessee, which lost it twice in the same Presidential

> vasion will not desolate their land, but rules." Gen. Sherman declares for Grant as

Amos Lawrence said, when asked never reckon the cost."

The Demecratic Platform is in favor of paying off the national obligations in greenbacks, when not otherwise stipulated. There are something over two Contrast the following extract from thousand million of these obligations .-Lieut. Gen. Sherman's speech, at the When greenback to this amount. or half of it, are issued, what will they be Teneessee, at St. Louis, last Novem- worth? A paper dollar has a value suer to redeem it in coin. Where is "How has this punishment been par- the coin wherewith to redeem this greenback flood?

Old Rogers was visiting a friend, who had a fine little girl, about three years old, who was remarkable for smart sayings. As usual, she was any honorable man in America till ev- shown off before our esteemed friend.

"What is papa?" said the parent, in "Look to the South, and you who order to draw out the precious reply.
ent with me through that land can "Papa is a humbug," said the juven-

> "I declare," said old Rogers, "I nev-IMPUDEXT.—A paper at Desmoines says that the grasshoppers recently ate

up a half acre of Tobacco for a man Precepts are poor stuff tew bring up young ones on, it is like sending them

down cellar without enny kandle tew learn them tew see in the dark. Hipokrasy is one ov the vices yu kant konvert; yu might az well undertake to git the wiggle out a snake, or the

grease out ov fat pork.

THE TWO SOLDIERS. "Let the President elect disperse the carpet-bag State Governments."-

Gen. F. P. Blair.

"Let us have peace ?"-Gen. U. S. Grant. The copperheads here are woful'y

We like to see a farmer increase the growth of useful plants and shrubs,

One of the complaints against the Re-South. New Hampshire has a population of 325,579, and South Carolina 261, 380. South Carolina has a black population of 412,32(. Under the rule of the Democratic party, the 291,000 whites of South Carolina may elect 6 representathe Revolution-the system which has tives to Congress and have 6 votes for been revealed in Judea-the sys em President, while the 325,000 white people of New Hampshire can only elect two members of congress, and have two votes for President. Each white man in South Carolina under that rule has three times the political power of the white man at the North, Reconstruction breaks up this inequality, and places the white men of both sections on the same footing. It provides that if the State wishes to count her blacks for one political purpose, she must do so in all political senses; that if the colored race is to be represented in Congress they shall have a voice in the choice of their representatives. Is that

not fair and right?-Chicago Tribune. Mr. Seymour, the great statesman whose statesmanship; would have destreyed the State, says that "our people are barassed by the heavy and frequent demands of the tax gatherer." True, an I these demands were caused by a Rebellion of Southern Democrats, doubled by heads, and would be rendered twice as heavy and frequent as they need be by the policies of revolution introduced into the Democratic platform by Wade Hampton and Pendleton, adopted by the Convention with the same wild Rebel vell which used to salute the ears of our troops when they were pressed back on

## RETRENCHMENT.

The expenses of the navy since 1862 show whether retrenchment has been go-

1867...... 31,034,004 1869 appropriated...... 17,300,000 The New York Tribune says : "Thus.

from the day in which the Republican this State (New York) on a full vo'e,

After a long march, during the late war, a captain orderd, as a sanitary[precaution, that the men should change their undershirts. The O S. suggested that half the men only had one shirt each. The captain hesitated a moment and then

A Copperhead candidate for Congress inMissouri by the name of Oliver acknowl-Yet this is to be a white man's govern-