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## From the North.

Washington, June 4 .- The loyal people of the North will be glad to learn that at last w? have come to the cud of the reign of Stanton and the exercise of arbitrary power, and are back ones more in the good old ways of peace and obelience to law. The flimsy excuss of "military necessity," which the War Department would still have urged for its flagrant durages on parsonal rights mad liverties, even after all arms l'epposition to the Government had been officially declared to be at an

end, is no longer potent.

President Johnson has amoquivoer"v and mexorably determined that the 1 rms of c'vil law shall hereafter to observed to me very letter, and that the guarantees of the Consti-tution for the protection of individual cluzens shall be specifily and completely invested with the same specimes and binding free that he-Laged to them in the old days for security before the war, when Stanton was unheard of, axcept as the friend of Jeff. Davis. We are to have no illegal and arbitrary acrests. Presitent downson is determined that trials by minury commissions shall come to an end, and, except in extreme cases at the South, that there shall be no more greats or arraignments of citiz as except by the old and restablished processes of civil law, and in accordance with constitutional forms. The injustice which less been done to thousands of people throughon the country by the action of the military anthornies, or rather of the War-Department, is in Meanuned for as far possible, by the prompt release of parties held, and, in flagrant eases, by the punishment of those who have transgressed the law. Stanton's occupation is gone, and so is that of all his associates and tools in arbitrary power throughout the country, the Old Capital and Fort Lafayett are nearly empty. I am not certain but that Fort ranny, no longer acknowledge his authority, that it will be hereafter indissoluble. of all the "victories of peace."

Stanton overreached himself secret. Here he had commenced the exercise to vote will be left to the decision of the legal good behavior, and Gen. Grant felling as low. of all his most approved methods of producing voters of the respective States. President as 147. In scholarship, too, neither of them to pay half the National deet. He cays the of all his most approved methods of producing voters of the respective blacks. President attained a plane among the honored five.— and last are all backing down, and he seems inquisitorial terror. Crowds of people were Johnson understands the neglic pharacter, and Sherman, who good the first year at No. 5, no record may be shouldn't, — New Months. culiar contrare were placed onen the hands of slaves of the South are. He will well them did, indeed, adjudate at No. 6, but Count. the presences, and bags pulled over their holds; levery rigility for demonstrating to profiling commission was or led to sit in saand, it was even proposed the sill the officers citizen, but that will be the limit or morticise and the court should be held as prisoners in the action in that direction. put ling until he trial was over, so that not a THE SOUTHERN PROPER TO MY DESCRIPTION TO Lekes two tien and a boy to look to the to word of the nature of the evidence should es- | caps. Stanton's organ proclaimed that there . On this point the President's proclamation or commences where he left off,

not be dissilved, why the trial mist be atterly secret. But of a sudden all this nonsense was given to the winds, the trial was opened to the ress, and not the most zealous believer in the War Debartment conservation that my has been done by generated to the evidence. The people, who are the final judges of of all Government questions in this country, are satisfied to this extent, and are desirous to see justice done. Then believe that it would have been better accomplished by 'a civil

It is difficult to realize how great a change has occurred in the conduct of affairs here in Washington. The whole atmosphere of Government is entirely changed. The determinution of the head of Government to abey the Constitution and the Laws, and to enforce raspect of the charter of our liberties by all who are responsible to him, lins totally altered the relations of people with each other, and will bring about a complete raturn to the good times when arbitrary arrests and illegal inprisonments were unknown. The advent of President Johnson to power is a real and pregnant revolution which will be realized in other matters besides this vital one, of the personal liberty of the citizens. - Correspondence N. Y.

BALTIMORE, June 4 .- In regard to slavery at the South and slaveholders, the President holds that whatever guilt or sin there was in the matter was equally shared by the North; and that it would be unjust in the highest degree to distranchise any person at the South merely because he has been an owner of slaves. That degree of prosperity at the South which was the tesult of shirtleter, equally shared by the North. The North was benefitted by the wealth and presperity of the South. The abolition of slavery is one of the results of the war. If the Southern people accept that result cheerfully, and adapt themselves to the changed relations which it will involve, the interests of the whole country require that they be encouraged in every possi-bly way. The anne-ty prochuation of May-20th, therefore, is only the first step of the President in that direction. It will soon be followed by another, reducing the number of appeared in their "noble rage," and he esexcepted classes, and containing other liberal | caped. provisions towards the citizens of the Southern

The President realizes that the object of the war was to restore the Union, and not to abolish slavery, or to confer the rights of citizen Lafayetta is entirely so. The army of State ship upon negroes. He intends that the prisoners with whose slow to trure in loatisome object shall be accomplished, and that the cells Stanton was wont to glut his love of ty- | Union shall be restored upon such principles We are to have no more suppressions of news- connot perceive the necessity or propriety of papers, no more military interferences with industring to a participation in the work of elections, no more of the performances of sas re-construction a race of men just delivered traps of arbitrary power set to watch over the from bondage, ignorant, debased, and degraded, people and cat out their substance. All this and utterly incapable of understanding the ghastly machinery of despotism is to be swept subject. So far as his influence and authority away as rapidly as possible. This is the most extends, justice will be done to the liberated glorious and beneficient-the most "renowned" slaves; work and wages will be provided for them, with schools and religious instructions; none will be allowed to oppress or injure them dertook to make the trial of the conspirators in any way; but the question of allowing them | Sherman standing No. 142 in the order of arrested merely as witnesses, handenits of paper particularly what kind of people the liberated Sherman, who tood the first year at No. whether or not they are worthy or . remine Landation to No. 21.

THEIR POLITICAL RIGHTS,

of important resons that could of May 29, providing for the restoration of civil government in the State of North Caroliin, and for calling a convention to alter or mend the Constitution of that State, is highly ignificant, because it is the result of the Fresident's deliberation on the subject, and it indicates the policy that he has determined to pursue towards all of the Southern States. vagaries and the fine spun theories of the Caarles Summer school of polititians are blown away with a breath; the fundamental doctrine that the States have never been out of the Union, and that there is no power that can take them out, is plainly enunciated; and those persons are regarded as citizens and voters, and only those who were citizens and voe ters before the war. The proclamation, while it excludes from the polls all traitors and disloyal persons, in accordance with the terms of the amnesty proclamation, excludes also all begroes; and this course will be followed in the case of all the other Southern States. When the constitutional convention assemblos in North Carolina, they will, of course, prescribe who shall be voters in all subsequent elections in the State .- V. Y. Heraid.

> PERSONAL .- General Grant, the day before he left the Chicago Fair, was obliged to capitulate to the ladies, who took him by storm. Mrs. Livemore said to him: These girls are dving to kiss you—but they don't dare to do it.' "Well," said the gallant General, "if they want to kis me, why don't they? No one has if I offered to since I have been here." Instantly by! about a hundred faries pounced a pon hind. He attempted a retreat, but in vain; he essayed to break through the rosy ranks, without success. hen for the first time, lie confessed bimself anquished, and calmiy awaited the event. Never was such a man subjected to such an ordeal. On came the maidens by squads, in file, or singly; they hit him on the forehead, pelted him on the forehead, pelted him on his nose, smacked him on the cheek, chin and neck. There must be dozens of kisses lying round loose hidden in the General's whiskers. During this terrible ordeal the hero of a hunired battafields blushed until his face became almost purple. At last the girls were partly

A ROMANTIC SUICIDE. - A suicide from disappointment in love has just been committed by a young woman employed as saleswoman in a shop in the Rue de Rivoli, Paris. Before ighting a pan of charcoal, with which she put an end to her existence, she had decorated her room with flowers, and then dressed herself in white. When found she was lying on her bed, her hands folded on her breast, and her coun-tenance bearing a look so placid that she might have been supposed to be sleeping. She had written a letter to her mother asking for forgiveness, and stating the motive which had prompted her to suicide.

It stands on the record at West Point that neither Grant nor Sherman were among the 'good boys' of the Military Academy, Ceneral Jug-or-Not. world beginning with 28 above him, rose only at

There are trees to tall in Wisconsin the rusen. Oue looks till he gets tired, and a bin-

The Boston "Post" publishes the following: A large number of ex-rebel officers and soldiers are wandering about our Northern cities in a disconsolate sort of way, their occupation

A gentleman met one of them yesterday in the street. They had known each other in the old days, and the following conversation ensued:

Rebel Colonel-Hellao! Jones; how are you?

Union Gentleman-Is that you, Harry? What are you doing here? You've no busines here ; I'll have you arrested.

Rebel—(throwing his arms wildly in the air—Great heavens! where am I to go! There's no North, no South, no East, no West for me; where am I to go? I'm subjugated, whipped, conquered, anything you please. I'm a deuced sight better Union man than you. I'm for Andy Johnson, Lloyd Garrison, Wendell Phillips, am in favor of the abolition of slavery and all that sort of thing

Union - Well 1 I'll have you arrested any-

how. You're a rebel.'

Rebel-'Arrested! Look a here-(pulling out a package of papers) there's twenty oaths I've taken besides being paroled. Why, I've sworn myself into another tophet to-get out of that infernal Confederacy. Here's my brother, who has always been a Union man, and now furnishes me with the funds for speculation, South. I am going down to Savannah to see if I can't buy my farm back again, Good-

State rights, State sovereignty, and all that theory of United States Government are now exploded. The question of the reserved rights of states has been settled by the stern arbitrament of arms. The arbitrament is, whether right or wrong, decisive. It ends the controversy. We, who are defeated, must yield to the decision, because we can do nothing else We must entertain no private enmities against the Federal Government, because they will lead us into treason. We believe it the true part of manliness to yield when hope is gone, as much as to struggle on while there is a chance of success.

The colored troops at Fortress Monroe, on being ordered to embark for Texas, positively refused to obey, and loaded and capped their guns for resistance, by force, to every effort to force them. By judicious management, how-ever, they were all disarmed.

The darkies at the South no longer recognize each other as Sambo, Quimbo, Jumbo, Sally Ann, Mary Ann, Dinah, &c.,; it is Miss. Brown, and Mr. Wise, &c. It is amusing to hear their salutations, as they endeavor to imitate the forms of fashionable recognition.

Why is a drunkard hesitating to sign the pledge like a sceptical Hindoo? Because he is in doubt whether to give up worship of the

Mr. Wm. Bishop withdraw his proposition

Railroad, in Georgia, has been restore of military authorities to its F cleat, and was soon be put in rubning oft it.

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