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The Amnesty Proclamation. Washington, September 8.
The following proclamation was issued

By the President of the United States of

America.

Whereas, in the month of July, Anno Domini 1861, the two Houses of Congress, with extraordinary unanimity and solemernment in any spirit of oppression, nor for any purpose of conquest or subjugation, nor purpose of overthrowing or interfering with the rights or established interfering with the rights or established interfering with the rights or established interfering with the states but to defend and

thority of the United States, issue proclamations offering amnesty and pardon to States, while maintaining, abetting, or suball persons who had directly or indirectly mitting and acquiescing in the rebellion. participated in the then existing rebellion, except as in those proclamations was otherwise than as prisoners of war persons

might be restored, and that peace, order indirectly in the assassination of the late and freedom might be established; and President of the United States, or in any the President did, by the said last men-tioned proclamation, proclaim and declare with connected. that he thereby granted to all persons who had directly or indirectly participated in the then existing rebellion, except as therether the theorem is the scale of the United States to be the united States to be the scale of the United States to be the united States to b in excepted, amnesty and pardon, with restoration of all rights of property, except as to slaves, and except in certain cases where legal proceedings had been instituted, but upon condition that such persons should take and subscribe an oath therein prescribed; whichoath should be registered for permanent preservation.

And whereas, in and by the said last mentioned proclamation, the 29th day of May, Anno Domini 1865, fourteen extensive classes of persons therein specially described, were altogether excepted and ex-

cluded from the benefits thereof. ted States did, on the 2d day of April,
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ganized armed resistance of misguided it will not excite much interest. The ritizens or others to the authority of the State election, however, which takes place United States, in the States of Georgia,
South Carolina, Vinginia, North Carolina,
Tennessee, Alabama, Louisiana, Arkansas,
Mississippi, Florida and Texas; and the laws can be sustained therein by the pro- The Democracy will go into the Noper civil authority, State or Federal, and the people of said States are well and loy vigor than they have brought to any ally disposed, and have conformed, or, if struggle since the McClellan and Lincoln permitted to do so, will conform, in their campaign of 1864, when they really carlegislation to the condition of affairs grow- ried the State but were swindled out of ing out of the amendment to the Constitu- their victory by the arrest of their agents tion of the United States, prohibiting for the collection of the soldier's vote, and slavery within the limits and jurisdiction the "confiscation" of the votes which of the United States.

reasonable ground to apprehend within the States which were involved in the late even if they were still in the field, there rebellion, any renewal thereof, or any un- is no Stanton in the War Department to lawful resistance by the people of said scize Democratic votes and thrust collec-States to the Constitution and laws of tors into prison. One reason why the

the United States. And whereas, large standing armies, dent, is the clear, plain issue created by military occupation, martial law, military the bold step forward which the Presitribunals, the suspension of the writ of dent has taken. This has infused vigor habeas corpus and the right of trial by into the masses and given their purpose jury are, in the time of peace, dangerous more earnestness than it had last year, to public liberty, incompatible with the or the year before, when Mr. Johnson's the individual rights of the citizen, con- real position was very hard to guess at. trary to the genius and spirit of our free Another is the fact that a considerable institutions, and exhaustive of the nation number of Germans, quite enough to turn al resources, and ought not, therefore, to the scale, who are indignant at the invabe sanctioned or allowed, except in cases sion of their rights which has taken place of actual necessity for repelling invasion under the stringent Sunday liquor law, or suppressing insurrection or rebellion.

policy, attended by unnecessary disquali-fications, pains, penalties, confiscation and only tend to hinder reconciliation among fifteen thousand majority. the people and national restoration, while it must seriously embarrass, obstruct and repress popular energies and national in-

dustry and enterprise. And whereas, for these reasons, it is now deemed essential to the public welfare, and to the more perfect restoration of constitutional law and order, that the said last mentioned proclamation so, as aforesaid, issued on the 29th day of May,
A. D. 1865, should be modified, and that
the full and benificent pardon conceded
thereby should be opened and futher exthereby should be opened and futher extended to a large number of the persons who, by its aforesaid exceptions, have been hitherto excluded from Executive

seek to avail himself of this proclamation, shall take and subscribe the following oath, and shall cause the same to be registered for the permanent preservation in the same manner and with the same

that I will henceforth faithfully support, protect and detend the Constitution of the United States and the Union of the States thereunder, and that I will, in like nity, declared that the war then existing manner, abide by and faithfully support was not waged on the part of the Gov- all laws and proclamations which have

stitutions of the States, but to defend and are excluded from the benefits of this maictain the supremacy of the Constitu-tion, and to preserve the Union, with all of the 29th day of May, 1865, namely: 1 Anno Domini 1863, and on the 26th day of March, Anno Domini 1864, did, with the object of suppressing the then existing rebellion, or inducing all persons to return grade of Brigadier-General, or naval rank this general rule, and we retain the service of gallows of outraged law.

The South, in her recent independence, has proved this general rule, and we retain the service of provided the service of gallows of outraged law. to their loyalty, and of restoring the au- or title above that of Captain, and all who were or pretended to be Governors of

2. All persons who, in any way, treated And whereas, the President of the United States did, on the 29th day of May, Anno Domini 1865, issue a further proclamation, with the same objects before mentioned; and to the end that the authority of the Government of the United States of the United States in the matter of the United States.

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presents with my hand, and have caused the seal of the United States to be

ANDREW JOHNSON. By the President. WILLIAM H. SEWARD, Secretary of

THE NOVEMBER ELECTION IN NEW YORK STATE.—The second Tuesday in November an election will be held in New York for State officers, members of the Legisla-And whereas, the President of the Uni- ture and various judicial and county offi-And whereas, there now exists no or- test is sure to be won by the Democracy,

f-the United States. these agents had collected. No such And whereas, there no longer exists any scheme for their defeat can be adopted Democrats are hopeful and almost confi-

> RADICAL CONVENTION AT RALEIGH .-For several days, a Radical Convention has been in session at Raleigh, N. C. The following resolution in regard to Confiscation was adopted:

Resolved, That the Republican party of North Carolina, on the subject of confiscation, and all other matters pertaining

upon the Convention:

"It is said, by those who were so unfor-

Southern Loyalists.

of any movement in the history of the people. - Wilmington (N. C.) Journal. There has never been an undertaking world, however sacred and holy, however of silver, and the trembling Peter denied Him, fearing the wrath of His persecusacred or profane, when defeat and over- to keep such places, now that the negroes left undone. fears of injury to person or property. The most carnest devotee in religion: the most gallant officer in battle, have

rice will be disappointed, or his temporary success will only serve to make him the more notorious victim of outraged honor dreamed of by them. The Brownlows,

meagre success the Southern renegades have met their windy protestations of extreme and unmixed loyalty. Either from the character of the men themselves, the whole is now. Let this be done, and the alternate forty acres the whole is now. Let this be done, and the character of the men themselves, the south will rice up again as a relief to the future, it is now assigned part to go to work and the fitter from the whole is now. Let this be done, and the south reserved will be worth fivefold more than the fitter from the we have find five or six years of civil troubles; and if many or few more are in store for us, we do not know. Our business is what lies at hand.—

Unable to east the horoscope of the future, it is now assigned part to go to work and declaring that the insurrection was at an election will take place for Mayor and otism pay, or in the present confusion of political matters, their unblushing efforts excessive taxation will vanish. to ride into office upon the shoulders of the negroes, the better class of Northern men openly denounce them, or only reington correspondent of the Boston Post and have faith in God. The South is a frain from doing so in hope of using them for the purposes of party success.

We were especially struck with this

fact by the open declaration of some of few days since. Their objects being polution brought out an inquiry into the alists, on the 13th of September last, in litical, a discussion upon a pending resoand the means best to be used in accomplishing that object.

Lieut. Col. Merrill is reported as say-

ng, in substance: honest intentions in a wrong cause, if he honestly accepted the situation, than the so-called Virginia loyalist-even if he does have a newspaper—who voted for Sheridan deposed Governor Throckmor-

of keeping in office those renegade Virginians who voted for secession and then ostensibly for the purpose of superintendwent North as Union shrickers, in pre-

in defence of their country." r suppressing insurrection or rebellion.

And whereas, a retaliatory or vindictive Radicalism. If all the Germans who have the reverge of the promised to vote against the Radicals keep their word next November, the day no claims to their word next November, the they come in contact. Men cannot and and it is reported that the supreme comness of such characters under the conven- Fifth Military District. In view of this of all their masks, and die and be buried statement there is now abundant proof, in the ignominious graves dug by their and steps will be taken by the Govern-own conduct amidst the executations of ment to meet the impending danger. the ignorant people whom they have be-

Many of these Southern loyalists have rather over-stepped the bounds of prudence in their grasping desire to secure bellion, with the restoration of an privileges, immunities and rights of property,
except as to property with regard to
slaves, and except in cases of legal proceedings under the laws of the United
States; but upon this condition, nevertheless, that every such person who shall

bellion, with the restoration of an priviacter and appearance of the white delegates. The present is incomparably inferior in that respect. With, of course,
some few exceptions, as was remarked to
us by an intelligent colored man, they
would not so often be the cry of our young men, if more
States; but upon this condition, nevertheless, that every such person who shall

or threads to the "dead rebellion," or in
should also be covered up in some way to
protect it from being ruptured by acciferior in that respect. With, of course,
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us by an intelligent colored man, they
with such perjurers, and pleasprotect it from being ruptured by acciferior in that respect. With, of course,
some few exceptions, as was remarked to
us by an intelligent colored man, they
with such perjurers, and pleasferior in that respect. With is own escape, he has issued a
judge."

— "Ho for the West!" would not so often be the cry of our young men, if more
ten be the cry of our young men, if more
of them were willing to hoe at the South.

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that respect to the "dead rebellion,"
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necent man, be enabled to chronicle his
sympathy with such perjurers, and pleasrestoration to his family and friends.

— "Ho for the West!" would not so often be the cry of our young men, if more
of them were willing to hoe at the South.

The dead rebellion, or in
that respect to the "dead rebellion,"

"Yes, yer honor; and ye would have
been a long time in the old
country beten be the cry of our young men, if more
of them were willing to the were willing to hoe at the South.

and mountains to fall on them, and the darkness to hide them from an outraged

A Western Plan of Southern

must now see that the old plan of large tors, there has been no cause or leader, plantations must be done away with, and throw threatened, but what had many of the followers to renounce their allegiance in the hope of reward or influenced by What the true interests of the South. What they need is population; population is political power and wealth.

In Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and other ture. It is idle to worry ourselves. everything but meet the dangers their cowardly natures shrank from, now desiring to offer the property, nay, the blood, siring to offer the property, nay, the blood, so the cowardly nature of the reach of the thousands and hundreds that a masterpiece—that a living embryo foremost among the secessionists of South control of the nearly of the reach of the thousands and hundreds that a masterpiece—that a living embryo foremost among the secessionists of South control of the nearly of the ne siring to offer the property, nay, the blood, of their more honorable Confederates, upon the altar of their unmistakable loyalty. Conscious of their own perfidy, and doubtful of convincing others of their earnestness, they desire, through excess, to establish the proof of their position, being by their very interpretate to the control of the control

Hunnicutts, and all such fanatics, with And then followed the Revolution. It is a little remarkable with what their negro votes, will vanish like the

writes to that paper:

out here touching the revolutionary tured at the Convention of Southern Loy- stand-still in their individual concerns. Philadelphia, where were present the

The Final Remedy. Here are some sensible views, from a

vealed. The subject of African Slavery,

We have had five or six years of civil

it is our assigned part to go to work, and

adventure our future well-being, here is a REVOLUTIONARY SCHEMES .- The Wash- sovereign receipt-to work with our hands Some startling revelations are leaking military districts beyond the experiments of the American Congress. These medischemes of the radical leaders. It has cines may be deemed plattitudes-old woofficers, soldiers and sailors of the United been discovered that the plan for radical men's remedies—but they are chock full States, held in the city of Richmond a governments and negro supremacy in the of profound philosophy—as men usually Southern States was concocted and ma- discover when brought to an absolute

Lieut. J. C. Braine.

About thirteen months ago ex-Lieut States. It was then and there determined J. C. Braine, of the Confederate Navyto organize a revolutionary army, which an Englishman by birth and a Southerner should hold the South under the control by adoption, a man distinguished for ex-"That he had rather take by the hand be the popular vets. It was also deter ploits in the legitimate naval warfare conmeans, be placed at the head of the State organization in Texas; and, in obedience to this plot of the roolutionists, General York, and there remains to this day in close confinement, denied a trial, and with the ordinance of secession, and thereby put the former into service against his obeing In further continuation of the boundary of the beautiful to the less and chair. In further continuation of the hearing or a release. He is the last and participation in the late war. In the meanwhile, as though he had been ening the registration, but really to organize tirely forgotten by our people, by those for whom he sacrificed domestic tranquilference to men who had periled their lives the Republic, the members of which are lity, fortune and comfort, and in the de-Other members of the organization gardless of Constitutional or legal barriers. spoke in the same spirit. It may suit That work is now in rapid progress, and he has received not one word of good the purposes of calculating politicians to the purposes of calculating politicians to funds are being supplied through the cheer, one morsel of assistance, or a friend-use these subservient tools, but honorable "Loyal Leagues" by the Radical Conly visit save from five individuals, Colonel gressional Committee of this city, of which Mr. Schenck, of Ohio, is chairman. My Loring, of Virginia, Mr. Waller, of the same State, Mr. Woods, of New York, disfranchisement, now, as always, could State ought to go Democratic by ten or have no claims to their respect, and who have no claims to the respect to the resp These gentlemen, whose services in his behalf deserve honorable mention, have will surely contaminate all with whom pushed forward in all the Southern States, These gentlemen, whose services in his and distasteful attempts to cover the baseness of such characters under the convenience of the permit, to relieve the severity of his situation, and enable him to bear with fortiient plea of party necessities, or reward powerful organization, which stands tude the punishment which is being so their crimes by official drains upon the ready to throttle the Government, the inexplicably visited upon him, and they Federal Treasury. Such characters must late proclamation of the President may now desire to inaugurate measures which characters must late proclamation of the President may now desire to inaugurate measures which soon stand before their fellow-men stripped not be ill-timed. Of the truth of this will conduce to the "speedy trial" guaranteed by the Constitution of the Government in whose power he lies, or to the restoration to liberty, which cannot fail large fortune in the Southern trade. He — It is a common error that it is beneficial to break a blister in order to let out the hero whose cause they have espoused, for all his wealth and riches, by treating the water or blood that fills it. This wa- for the sake of the wife and children from ter or blood is a healing substance, of a whom he has been so long and eruelly of the white and negro Radicals, on the rewards of their perfidy, in swallow-kind most appropriate for the parts where separated, for the sake of injured inno-Now, therefore, be it known, that I, Wednesday night, exceeded all powers of Andrew Johnson, President of the United Andrew Jo Andrew Johnson, President of the United States, do hereby proclaim and declare that the full pardon described in the said proclamation of the 29th day of May.

A. D. 1865, shall henceforth be opened and extended to all persons who directly or indirectly participated in the late restoriation or and that which met in this belief, with the restoration or all privileges, immunities and rights of property, except as to worm retweet the United discussion, disorder, vituance that the United discussion, disorder, vituance that the United disputation of the gratitude which the allowed to dry, new skin forms more rapdidy under it, and much pain is avoided. In exceptional cases, when the blister is allowed to dry, new skin forms more rapdidy under it, and much pain is avoided. In exceptional cases, when the blister is an inviting field for fluid, so that it causes much perjury. There is an inviting field for fluid may be given a chance to escape by our Attorney is too busy giving "home of the gratitude which the adhedisputation of the gratitude which the adheidiation of the gratitude which the allowed to dry, new skin forms more rapwhen the literature of the finds an opportunity to do
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Gen. Sickles and his Clerk.

We recall the historical fact. On the

long article in the Charlottesville (Va.) 7th of November, 1860, the District Court Chronicle: of the United States for South Carolina What we feel disappointed about at the was in session. The presiding judge, and new cause. Since the avaricious Judas betrayed his Master for thirty pieces of silver, and the trembling Peter denied of silver, and the trembling Peter denied of the southern States of silver, and the trembling Peter denied of the southern States of silver, and the trembling Peter denied of the southern States of silver, and the trembling Peter denied of the southern States of silver, and the trembling Peter denied of the southern States of the freement of the southern States of the southern Sta nent; and we feel that at least if the thing of South Carolina to assert the inalienable is not done in our days it had as well be rights of self-government, and for the State to resume her unquestionable sov-The meaning of the late civil war is not yet understood; the measure of that great event has not yet been taken. The meaning of American Democracy is not yet relief of American Democracy is not yet reached. and declared the Federal Court for that The most earnest devotee in rengion: is pointed power and wearth.

"That being the case, how are they to acquire this population? The answer is given way under the one or the other of acquire this population? The answer is associated with the gnestion of the destition, and to preserve the Union, with all dignity, equality and rights of the several States unimpaired; and that as soon as these objects should be accomplished; the war ought to cease.

And whereas, the President of the United States, on the Sth day of December, Anno Domini 1863, and on the 26th day of May, 1865, namely:

The chief or pretended chief executive officers, including the President, the Vice-president, the Vice-president, and all heads of departments of the pretended Confederate or rebel Government, and all who were agents thereof in foreign States or countries, and all who held or pretended to hold in the service of May, 1865, namely:

The chief or pretended chief executive officers, including the President, the Vice-president, the Vice-president, and all heads of departments of the influences—their principles, like Bob day of May, 1865, namely:

The chief or pretended chief executive of the influences—their principles, like Bob day of all the ends of the influences—whether the one or the other of easy. Let every man in the South instantly subdivide his land into forty acres in tracts, as near as possible dividing the very of an intervence of the influences—whether the question or extinction. The associated with the question or extinction. The opening of all the influences—whether the one or the other of the destiny of the negro race is associated with the question of the destiny of all the influences—whether the one or the other of the influences—their principles, like Bob day of all the influences—whether the one or extinction?

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The future destiny of the equal The South, in her recent struggle for in the second settler from those States alternate forty acres of land, requiring alternate forty acres of land, requiring alternate forty acres of land, requiring political parties in the country. this general rule, and we notice, day after day, those most steeped in "treason and rebellion," who fired the Southern heart, voted men and money, pledged the last was a rule to the state of the state

> to establish the proof of their position, hoping by their very intemperance to be received without the usual probation to which converts are subjected.
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> Such men, who have been a disgrace to all ages and every undertaking, have usually found but temporary benefit from their conduct. For although in times of revolutions good men may suffer and bad men rule, the inherent honor and truth.
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> of travel will be filled with intelligent, thrifty, practical farmers, going south thrifty, practical farmers, going south their wives, their horses and improved farming implements to settle on the lands donated them. We mention the lands donated them. We mention ally found but temporary benefit from their conduct. For although in times of revolutions good men may suffer and bad men rule, the inherent honor and truth. thereto affixed. Done at the city of Washington, the seventh day of September, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-seven.
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> There was utter confusion in five years at most we shall have an overwhelming the country, desixty-seven.
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> There was utter confusion in France in the days of the long-sixty seven.
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> Let this be done, and in five years at most we shall have an overwhelming white population ruling the country, design in France in the days of the long-sixty seven.
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> There was utter confusion the overmment of the United States is not only more potent than he sixty seven.
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> States is not only more potent than he white population ruling the country, design in France in the days of the long-sixty seven. of the hour, and exert their sway over their sway over the destinies of individuals and of native destinition of the United States, enacts codes, and the destinition of the United States, enacts codes, and the destinition of the United States, enacts codes, and the destinition of the United States, enacts codes, and the destinition of the United States, enacts codes, and the destinition of the United States, enacts codes, and the destinition of the United States, enacts codes, and the destinition of the United States, enacts codes, and the destinition of the United States, enacts codes, and the destinition of the United States, enacts codes, and the destinition of the United States, enacts codes, and the destinition of the United States, enacts codes, and the destinition of the United States, enacts codes, and the destinition of the United States, enacts codes, and the destinition of the United States, enacts codes, and the destinition of the United States, and the destination of the United States, and the d tions. The base panderer to fear and ava-

> > THE PRESIDENT AND GEN. GRANT .- The Baltimore Gazette expresses surprise at the apparent inability of its cotemporaries to understand General Grant's "line" since he has been a member of the Cabi-If we are bent on securing beyond per- net. The editor thinks, and we fully agree with him, that, as General Grant has been forced to speak, and has descene of idleness and unbelief. Faith in God and good honest labor will put these most pronounced Radicals, he is a puzzle no longer. But, says the Gazette:

We confess it does somewhat puzzle us to comprehend what Mr. Johnson meant by taking General Grant into his Cabinet when the latter did not approve his policy, or what he means by ordering the establishment and maintenance of military despotisms, pure and simple, in the South, and reminding General Grant, at the same time, of the duty of the President to "take care that the laws be faithfully executed," and of his oath "to preserve, protect and defend the Constitution." We understand General Grant, but not Mr. Johnson. We a Confederate soldier who fought from a Confederate soldier who fought from mined that E. M. Pease should, by some arrested by the United States authorities will bring about the inevitable destruction of the South and the final and complote overthrow of what remains of the Republic-anarchy in one section and discord in the other. We do not see how the inconsistent and halting measures of the President are calculated to avert the same plot, General E. J. Davis was given only prisoner now held untried for his impending ruin, or even temporarily stay its advance.

> GENERAL BEAUREGARD.—The following extract from a private letter, says the Montgomery Advertiser, dated New York, September 2d, and recived in this city, will interest the innumerable friends of the distinguished hero to whom it refers:

"General Beauregard has been stopping in our city for several days past, and is quite a lion, but a very secluded and quiet one in his way. He is, however, so reof the most recherche rural districts, of one of our wealthiest and most honorable mercivil war broke the friendly feelings which existed between the people of the Northto follow an impartial hearing of his case. now takes pleasure in repaying, as far as her most distinguished, as well as her lowliest children, with every mark of consideration, kindness, courtesy and respect, wherever he finds an opportunity to do