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Grant on Clymer. THE authoritative statement of General Grant's views, which we publish to-day, will probably satisfy our Clymer contemporaries that, in claiming that distinguished hero as in favor of their candidate, "they have caught a Tartar" of the largest dimensions. Let every Union soldier read what General Grant says

The Adoption of the Constitutional Amendment the Great Measure of Peace and Union.

UNDER our usual heading of the New York Press, will be found to-day a very significant and well-considered article from the New York Herald, urging the adoption of the Constitutional amendment proposed by Congress, as the speediest, surest, and best means of securing the early return of the late Rebel States to full relations with the Union . The argument is an able one, and is well worthy of the consideration of candid men of all parties.

It is a fact of some importance, that even the Democrats do not assail the terms of the amendment as oppressive or unjust. They have generally contented themselves with maintaining that no terms of admission could rightfully be demanded of the Southern communities; but since they have endorsed the Executive plan of Reconstruction, that position is necessarily abandoned. The [only question that remains, then, is whether the terms proposed by Congress are just and expedient? Undeniably they are. Can any man deny that the equalization of representation so that it shall stand upon a common basis ail over the country, is a measure of justice ? If slavery be really dead, as all parties are so vociferous in maintaining. ought the unjust, intamous, rotten-borough system of representation based upon it to be continued? Ought a voter in Pennsylvania to have not one-half the influence in Congress that a voter in South Carolina has? Does magnanimity towards the late Rebel States demand that we should give them an unjust sectional advantage in the Union? If not, what good reason can be urged why that feature of the Constitutional amendment should not be endorsed by all parties?

So, too, of the clause excluding from office the prominent and leading actors in the late Rebellion, is there anything hard or oppressive about that? Consider for a moment what these men have done, their crimes against the liberties of a free people, their endeavor to revolutionize the Republic, that they might rear a great slave empire on its rains, the precious lives they have wasted, and the mountains of debt and taxation they have heaped up for us and our children,-and then say whether their exclusion from positions of bonor and trust in the very Government they have endeavored to overthrow, is a hard condition? Does not common ordinary prudence demand that for the future these men shall be kept in private lite? Is it a great hardship that we will not make them our rulers?

We think that the good common sense o the American people will affirm that the conditions imposed by them are not only not unjust, but in the highest degree magnanimous.

Why, then, should not the Rebel States accept these conditions at once, and terminate the contest? Tennessee did so, and her Representatives were immediately admitted. Every Southern State might do it, and have its Representatives in Congress before the 1st day of next January. What better ground of compromise and settlement for this whole question have we than the Constitutional amendment? Its adoption will terminate the struggle, and give us peace. Is not that what we all want? Why, then, refuse so sure, so easy, so speedy, and so equitable a plan of adjustment?

American Example and Influence. THERE is nothing like the power of a great example. Silently and unconsciously it works on like the great forces of nature, producing the deepest and most radical changes. For more than three-quarters of a century the other nations of the earth have had before them the example of a free, popular Government in the United States. Despite our errors and shortcomings, we have stood before the world as an instance of the power of the people to rule themselves. Amid the rise and tall of dynasties in the Old World-the crumbling of sceptres, and the toppling of thrones -the American Republic has 20ne on its way growing in greatness, developing in grandeur. increasing in wealth and power, and giving ever-renewed proof of the capacity of the people for self-government. We have thus become a standing example to the nations. The influence of our institutions has permeated the people of all countries, and has filled them with aspirations for a better and freer life. Accordingly, we find that reform in the Old World is based upon the example of the United States. Every step towards popular government is taken in the line of our march; and, mdeed, in some instances. the pupil is proving wiser than the teacher.

Thus the Official Gazette of Italy publishes the following decree, signed by Prince Carigmano:-

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Here, in provinces just redeemed from Austrian despotism, we have the establishment of the great principles of civil and political equality and of religious liberty. And even in Prussia, fresh from her wonderful triumphs of arms, we find the Government introducing a bill providing for universal suffrage, a ballot vote, a registry of electors. a just system of districting for representatives, and all the other paraphernalia of the

most liberal and advanced of American States. Our institutions are copied, and even improved. In these splendid achievements, wou not by

armies and the shedding of human blood, but by the mighty power of our example, what encouragement does every true lover of republican institutions in our midst receive! The tide of the world's thoughts and of the world's progress is all flowing in one direction. How hopeless the task of those who would stay it! How thankless the work of those who in this noon-day of enlightenment would still persuade us that the people are not worthy to be trusted! How puerile the fears of those who tremble lest our institutions should be fully conformed to the grand ideals of full liberty and equality! Let them look to Italy and Prussia, and take courage. The Old World may well shame our tim'd hesitation and our want of faith in the principles and doctrines that have made us a beacon-light to humanity in its onward march towards the goal of perfection.

The Meaning of Grant's Silence. Some of our Democratic contemporaries are still sadly troubled over General Grant. They will have it that the General is with them. Now, as we have before remarked in this paper, the great cause of freedom and truth and human progress does not depend upon any man, we care not who he is. But we are disposed to ask our Democratic brethren, it they are so sure General Grant is with them, why don't he say so? He has travelled with the President now for nearly a month, and has been called out at every stopping place on the route. How easy, if he is really on that side, to have said, "I endorse the President's policy!" Does not everybody know that such an utterance would have set the Democracy wild with delight from Ma'ne to California? Grant is not much of a speech-maker, it is true, but he could easily have said that, had he desired to. His persistent silence is, under the peculiar circumstances of the case, the best proof possible that he does not intend to commit himself to the support of the Democratic party. We believe that all his sympathies and convictions are still with that great Union organization which afforded him and his brave comrades such efficient aid and encouragement in the work of suppressing the Rebellion.

Proclamation of the Sheriff. THE proclamation of Sheriff Howell, relative to the time and places of holding the election for State, city, and county officer next month, will be found in full elsewhere As a large number of changes have been made since last election, it will be well for all to look carefully over this list, and learn positively where the polling-booth of their precinct is situated

A GROSS INJUSTICE. - Some days since the New York Herald published an article accusing General James H. Walton, of Philadelphia, of fraud and other crimes. That article reappeared as a matter of news in several of our papers, and was published among our New York editorials one day last week. We are happy to learn that all the charges made by the Herald were utterly and entirely false. They had no foundation whatever in truth, and it was only by the grossest perversion that anything like a case was made out against a most honorable and high-toned gentleman. It is simple justice that we should make known the wrong committed by our contemporary, and clear so far as we can the character of one who has always stood above reproach.

HOLD MEETINGS .- The glorious result in Maine was achieved by work, and a like result will follow in our own State if we prosecute the campaign with all our vigor. Let meetings be held every night. Let them be held in every precinct; and if but ten men attend in a precinct, let the good work go on. Our opponents are flagging; let us bend to renewed exertion, and seek to carry Pennsylvania by such a vote as will lift New York along with us.

"How I MANAGED MY CHILDREN FROM INFANCY TO MARRIAGE."-We continue to-day the interesting novelette by Mrs. Warren, commenced on Saturday, entitled, 'How I Managed my Children from Infancy to Marriage." The demand for THE EVENING TELEGRAPH on Saturday was such as to convince us that in making room for the sketch we are gratifying the taste of a large number of our readers. It will be found as pleasant as its popular predecessors.

OUR PROSPECTS IN THE STATE,-Even our Democratic neighbor gives up the contest in the State, as all sensible men did months ago, and only seeks to mutilate our majority for Geary.. It is now merely a question whether we will have 30,000 or 40,000. The spirits of the opposition are flagging throughout all the interior counties, and the New York Herald adds the last straw by calling Clymer a burden.

THE UNION LEAGUE has commenced its operations, and we have received several of its pamphlets, which, by being circulated broadcast over the land, must do good.

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