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| his pen is one of the most sound, manly, and oreditable declarations of opinion and sentiment that we have yet seen from any of the |  |  |
| Southern leaders. If his spirit, as evinced in |  |  |
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| Sonthern people, or some of the Democratic party of the North, the work of restoration |  |  |
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| Fould at once be completed, and we should " "more perfect union" of these States |  |  |
| than has ever yet existed. The fact that so |  |  |
| many still cling to the old order of things which has forever passed away, that they cherish the spirit of oppression while slavery |  |  |
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| Ithell has been abolished, that they still foster prejudices and sentiments born of that terrible evil, is one of the moat discouraging features |  |  |
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| evil, is one of the moat discouraging features of the times. Yet it is fairly offset by the |  |  |
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| have wisdom and patriotism and Christianity emough to appreciate the changes that have passed over the country, and to seek to reform the sooial and politioal elements in accordanoe |  |  |
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| $h$ the great principles of freedom and equal ts. |  |  |
| We can but commend to our conservative readers the comprehensive and truly atatesmanlike views of Mr. Pryor upon the vital point in the reoonstruction problem, namely, |  |  |
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| petuation of the spirit of caste. All history proves the contrary, and the deepest princi- |  |  |
| ples in human nature make the teaohings of history on this point anthoritative for the future. A community divided into two races |  |  |
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| fature. A community divided into two races of nearly equal numbers, cannot exist peace fully and prosperously in a condition which |  |  |
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| - onntantly inotes to oppression and outrage |  |  |
| on the other. Sooner or later a conflict must ensue of the most bitter and revolting character. Most especially mast this be the oase |  |  |
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| a country where the doctrines of equal rights snd of government by the people form the |  |  |
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| Very basis of tit whole political structure. The disfranchised and oppressed class find in these |  |  |
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| doctrines a constant reminder of their unjust degradation, and a perpetual incentive to re- |  |  |
| sistance. Hence we consider Mr. Pryor as but nttering the words of trath and soberness |  |  |
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| when he says "that, considering the oomparative numbers of the two races in the |  |  |
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| South, it would be the merest madness to provoke a collision of oaste; in a word, that it ia absolutely essential to the peace, repose, and |  |  |
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| prosperity of the South that the emanoipated elass should be nudisturbed in the enjoyment of their rights under the law, and should be |  |  |
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| enlightened to understand the duties and interests of social order and well-being." These |  |  |
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| are the words of true statesmanship. They grasp the problem before the country in the spirit of humanity. They point out the only |  |  |
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