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Unpledged Voters of the United States. LANCASTER, O., Sept. 2, 1868. To those of my fellow citizens who are sworn to no party allegiance, and whose leading object in the coming election is the full restoration and preservation of our free institutions, I esire to give my views of the condition of our country as at present gov-erned, and the probable consequences the hands of unpledged men who are free to act, on full consideration, for Provident Judge of the 25th for the sole good of the nation. In order to do this wisely and well, it is progress. cessary to understand fully the presms, ent condition of the two great parties -what degree of success is possible to each, and what will be the probable effect on the nation, of the success of either at the coming elections? It is my wish to present the recently past statesmen when existing combinations shall have been broken, and their pasmind adapted to the task so far as my capacity, aided by careful observation,

rives me competence to perform it. I clong to be party; the last to which I was attached, that which in 1861 have not learned the lesson, but adhere rallied in defense of the Union, and to to the old opinions of faith and morals, which I devoted all the powers of my which I devoted all the powers of my intellect, and whatever of social and family influence I was possessed, has to teach, as absolete errors, certain been sundered and dissolved, and the inconvenient rules of political action, een sundered and dissolved, and the adhered, and the Radical or Republican party which I know only by its and honor. Indeed, much of this new acts, are the sole contestants for politcal power in the coming elections. Republican party has now, and has had for two years past, full and absolute control of the legislative and in the way of the largest freedom of executive departments of the Government, and they have obstructed, and, ndeed, rendered it impossible for the dependent exercise of the judicial ower; and they have assumed to hemselves, and vested in their militadivision commanders, freed from ecutive control, the local government of ten of the States. Those who the full enjoyment of its constitupost the boson of D. E. Brobaker. State of Theses of Theses of Theses of Theses of Theses of Theses of These or the coming on of time. The judication of the coming on of time. The judication of These or the coming on of time. The judication of These or the coming on of time. The judication of the president retained him in of-

If we look to the action of Congress they are governed, and that generally acts are done and means are now re-sorted to to effect political objects and present condition of things with thirness and candor, as they will be handed dawn by the impartial historian, and judged of by enlightened ly acted upon, but was recently avowed and characterized as new, by Sensions and prejudices shall have passed ator Morton, one of the ablest, and away; and I feel, myself, in a state of beretofore esteemed one of the most conscientious of the Republican leadby the war, and he likens those who words from him, "arrest the rioters, Under this new teaching it is learned ld Democratic party to which I never which were heretofore received and reverenced as the restraints of truth teaching has extended to the walks of private life. Men learn, and teach each other to despise, those moral reaction. But there is this difference between the demoralization of legislators and of men-the one acts on individuals in limited circles merely, the other disturbs the peace and harslaves them.

not all. For the rest we must wait of the United States; and I will en was perfidy; it admits of no exer

ary, when at liberty to speak, will declare to be his right, conferred by the Constitution.

Presidency—now in the office and in the Senate as to allow the President to remove a Cabinet officer not selected by the Constitution.

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On the other hand, Conservative numerous classes, which seemed to fairness toward the President in either Republicans, who are dissatisfied with the wild work of their party for the last two years and would gladly rearrising from the remembrance of perstrain them, but who fear to give success to the Democracy in the pending at large, but many, perhaps, most application lest they, in the wantonness proved; and at the same time I heard f nowly acquired power, should rush pious men express the opinion that rare and most honorable exceptions, to runous excesses on the other the assassination of President Lincoln were touched with the contamination hand, entertain groundless apprehen- was a special dispensation of Provisions. The Republican Senate will dence that the government of the ma-hold them in check if they attempt tion might fall into the hands of one ficial act, removed the Secretary of evil, while it restrains them from the who would be less merciful and more War, and appointed one of the officers correction of many existing abuses. stern as an avenger. But they were of the department ad interim, to take So far, then, as legislation is con-mistaken. President Johnson soon charge of the papers and business of cerned, the Democracy, if successful, can do neither good nor evil without the concerned of the Senate, which the concerned of the Senate that the co involves, of course, the concurrence of ization of the State governments on sor to the Senate. For this the chairman of the Republican committee, endeavored, by a circular, and, be therefore, quite safe to trust the with the changed condition of things impeached him. In their articles

power which success at the coming of the Union with all their ancient demeaners separately, the removal of election will give them. And if with in the coming two years the Republication of the Union with all their ancient demeaners separately, the removal of Secretary Stanton, the appointment of an officer to perform the duties of demeanors separately, the removal of Secretary Stanton, the appointment of an officer to perform the duties of an officer to perform the duties of Secretary Stanton, the appointment of an officer to perform the duties of Secretary Stanton, the appointment of an officer to perform the duties of Secretary Stanton, the appointment of an officer to perform the duties of Secretary stanton, the appointment of an officer to perform the duties of Secretary stanton, the appointment of an officer to perform the duties of Secretary stanton, the appointment of an officer to perform the duties of Secretary stanton, the appointment of an officer to perform the duties of Secretary stanton, the appointment of an officer to perform the duties of Secretary stanton, the appointment of an officer to perform the duties of Secretary stanton, the appointment of an officer to perform the duties of Secretary stanton, the appointment of an officer to perform the duties of Secretary stanton, the appointment of an officer to perform the duties of Secretary stanton, the appointment of an officer to perform the duties of Secretary stanton, the appointment of an officer to perform the duties of Secretary stanton, the appointment of an officer to perform the duties of Secretary stanton, the appointment of an officer to perform the duties of Secretary stanton, the appointment of an officer to perform the duties of Secretary stanton, the appointment of an officer to perform the duties of Secretary stanton, the appointment of an officer to perform the duties of Secretary stanton, the appointment of an officer to perform the duties of Secretary stanton, the appointment of an officer to perform the duties of Secretary stanton, the appointment of an officer to perform the duties of Secretary stanton, the appointment of an officer to perform the duties of Secretary stanton, the appointment of an officer to perform the duties of Secretary stanton, the appointment of an officer to perform the duties of Secretary stanton, the appointment of an officer in the coming two years the Republicans are tanght wisdom by adversity, jected these conciliatory measures; and if the Democracy, in their tarm abow a purpose to abuse power, the same Conservative force which now gives them victory will then insure their defeat.

Secretary ad inferim—that is, to take custody of the office, the books, and grant custody of the office, the books, and custody of the office, the office, the office, the office, t to control our action as reasoning men, adopt it by threats of severer penal. him for having expressed an opinion to control our action as reasoning men, in this: Do we approve the political action of the Republican Congress, since it has had full control of the Government? If we do, we ought to so assure them by our approving votes, assure them by our approving votes, assure the responsibility of their acts, and cheer them and speed them on ward with renovated powers. But if we down their policy questionable, and deem their policy questionable, and constitution on ward deem their policy questionable, and constitution on unfavorable to their power of framing or amending constitution to the Constitution of Archives of the overlation of Archives of the overlation of the Republican Congress, and intolerable than it involved. The amendment to the Constitution to the full owner of the proclamation and in the policy distinct of their power of framing or amending constitutions; is deed, he had many supposed them on ward with renovated powers. But if we down their policy questionable, and decompted the power of the proclamation to the constitution on the Constitution of the Constitution of the Constitution of the Articles and processing of the parties and intolerable than it involved. The amendment to the Constitution to the full owner and the power of framing and intolerable than it involved. The proclamation to the full owner and the full with renovated powers. But if we deem their policy questionable, and their headleng pursuit of it dangerous, we ought to but them passe, and take to ourselves time for observation and their policy questionable and their policy questionable, and denounced as alreadous, the ten States to accept the articles so prepared for them under a pointity or under the pressure of military or under the pressure of military or or under the pressure of milit reflection; and instead of full and absolute, leave them with limited and divided powers; take from them the power to do mischief; in the mean-clation of pledges, and of political time, leaving them what can not be taken from them—the power to pre- to engage himself, alone, in a war of frivolons to name, the House, by a

while there is danger in trusting a party with the continued possession of power which they have abused, you may safely rely on them to check and misdemennors" articles of impeachment is a like excess on the other side. They will rotain the absolute veto power over legislation, and there is no danger of their permitting too much change in the laws which they have themselves enacted. They may prevent wise and salutary legislation, tending to relieve the country from some of the evils which they have brought upon it. This we cannot avoid, but we can take from them the avoid, but we can take from them the one of his Constitutional advisers for ton, therefore, was lawfully removed; est, and there chanced to be on board legislative power which they have more than a year after he knew him he was out of office; but the President an elderly gentleman of decent appear as the specess of each of the great parties at the coming election. I do this the more willingly, as I am confident from recent observation, that success of Congress for the past two parties in the power of neither of these parties, unaided and alone, but rests bed control of the Government, it will be specified and bed it from nor willing to stand by in silence and see held control of the Government, it will be specified and held it for months in open contempt and defiance of the past two willing to stand by in silence and see held control of the Government, it will be specified an elderly gentleman of decent appear and elderly gentleman of the sender of be safe and wise to suspend their pow er and arrest for the next two years dent beyond reproach. In proof of their onward, and, I think, downward this, a single example will suffice.

The there than any stranger who walked the street. For this impudent one of the Eastern States, at home a and lawless act, he received a vote of their onward, and, I think, downward this, a single example will suffice.

Nor was this all

The Secretary of War had timely for the past two years we cannot fail bling in New Oricans, and a massacre to perceive a striking change in the code of political morality by which enough agar the spot to preserve the official notice that a mob was assempeace. The officer in command asked instructions, but the Secretary gave none, and withheld the information from the President until after the massacre had taken piece. A thousand public papers accused the President with knowingly permitting, or even of abetting, the massacre. The The Secretary preserved a profound si-lence. Here was one secret which be did not disclose, namely: that he not the President, with full knowledge ers of Congress. He spoke of it as of what was threatened, stood by and something which was just taught him suffered the massacre, when three sent by telegraph to the commanding officer, in reply to his dispatch asking for instructions, would have averted the mischief. The publication of the truth, which the plainest principles official duty and mandy honor required of him, would have disabused the public mind and relieved the President

from the charge of a crime of high of-ficial atrocity. The Secretary made no explanatory publication, and the charge was suffered to rest on the President. It was not because of difidence or habitaal tardiness in comng before the public that he failed in this. When General Sherman, after marching through the Confederacy captured Johnston with the remnan mony of nations; often ruins and enthe terms of capitalation, a day was I need cite but few examples, nor not suffered to pass until Secretar cont of ten of the States. Those who go back beyond the current year to stanton prepared and published a bulope that the country may be restored show the practical effect of the code letin accusing the successful General of political morals, newly taught and of treachery, and containing a narrational rights by the success of the Democratic party at the coming election deceive themselves. Fature mischief may be prevented, and many existing evils may be remedied, but not all. For the rest we must wait of the United States; and I will encount of the united States; and I will encounter the control of the united States an So may the executive, especially to the no longer any organized resistance which, if it had become a law, would have enabled him to set the President wrested from him, and which the judi-sen, who was suddenly called to the at defiance; but it was so amended

At last, after long endurance and

Democratic party with the limited and he acknowledged them all States they declare as high crimes and mis-

on the imposedment trial, in an effort to get proof that the President had attempted to expel the insolent intruder by force, which, if proved, would have been convincing to the ethics of the to this mode of conducting a criminal two houses, a high crime or misde- trial in this our highest tribunal, whose stand for the information of present meanor for which the President should judgments are irreversible, and whose and future ages, recorded in our annals. be removed from office. To the offense of expelling by force, a trespassor from an executive office, would that our Minister in London should, have been added, in this case, contempt of the presiding officer of the Senate, who had bade the intruder to "stick." Proof of an intent to use force, if necessary, to repossess himself of the depart-ment failed, and with it the articles of public advertisement, call upon the upoachment charging it.

ments of office, which the President had confined to him, but he gave the intruder a guard, detailed for the puroose from the army of the United issee from the army of the trinted inght, for months, to protect him gainst a possible attempt, on the part of the President, to recover possession.

force, actual or menaced-the fort and the department each held by an armed band against the lawful authority of the United States. When the trial of the impeachment was at length drawing toward a close, it was ascertained that some of the Republican Senators held their official oath binding them to do impartial justice paramount to the party man-

date to convict, right or wrong. caused much excitement in the party; it struck leaders with amazement and most strenuous efforts were made. by threats and entreaties, to compel or persuade a vote of conviction Senators who sat as judges were assailed by members who had voted for the impeachment, and by constituents who were waiting to get office under the new President. All sense of propriety, all respect for the obligations of a judicial oath, were lost in their engerness for success; they had, in-deed, rejected both in their new syspolitical morality, and held that a pledge with the inevitable sanc- office, but a high misdemeanor for tion, se help me caucus, was paramount which he ought to be removed from to an oath with the backneyed sancchairman of the Republican commites, to avert the threatened evil. They was impeached by the House of Comwere all in the same spirit and all in

This was responded to immediately

ting attorney, when trying a criminal which requires the United States to friends of jurymen and ask them to the guarantee was simply a false pro-

the General 10-Carlet, had left him utterly powerless, and incapable even of self-protection. If a robber had entered his mansion, by night or day, he could not have expelled him, especially if he had been told to "stick."

That the General was in full accord with the two houses, and that he had learned something of their new system of morals, widely different from self-protection. If a robber had must be called souls influence, changed souls must be effect this object, facts are pervert diabolical influence, changed souls must be effect this object, facts are pervert diabolical influence, changed souls must be effect this object, facts are pervert diabolical influence, changed souls must be effect this object, facts are pervert diabolical influence, changed souls must be effect this object, facts are pervert diabolical influence, changed souls must be eleprache depached eleprache derivative and flatimer to be factored the vitues of the states are pervert diabolical influence, changed souls must be eleprached driving and the rights which the sould despised.

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Mr. Morton admits that the Crit tenden resolutions amounted to a cause pending before in must be greated from its true of, language wrested from its true of, language wreste

In this state of things the President department to take charge of it pro-This fact was charged in one of the It was not a trivial offence, this attempt to take care of the executive vote was given under the solemnities of an oath to do impartial justice. The like is not to be found in any trimons at a time when party spirit ran tion impossible, as the Peers, in entering on the trial, pledge their honor that they will do impartial justice.

of having been taught by the war, it developed itself in other instances most worthy of note in logic as well as morals. He says in his speech of January 4, 1868, that President Johnson's proclamation, under which the secreted States were reorganized, was in the substitution was made to been and to be one of the constitution was made to be or fruit. One of these attained than that prepared by Mr. Lincoln; more indeed, than the project of Winter Davis; and if it had been does all would have been accepted into effect would have been accepted it subbeen well. But this abuse of power was not suffered to remain a barron action was made to been fruit. One of these attained men happened to be one of attained men happened to be one of attained men happened to be one of the townships in the Muskingum District, which gave a large majority to the Democratic canidate. The present Congress under the product of the townships in the modified in pursuance of it were right was carried into effect would have been accepted it subbeen well. But the Constitution remitted to Coopress; but this etiquotte unconstitutional, was binding dispersional double injunction of the Constitution was violated.

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NEW SERIES-VOL. 9, NO. 10, States—recognized upon a model more intensely Republican or Radical than President Lincoln's or even Winter Davis' project—wherein did they de-part from a Republican form? That which the Constitution authorizes and enjoins us to guarantee is the form It gives no authority to touch the internal administration of the governcontrary, it reserves that power to the several States. This pretense of right to interfere with the local governments of the States is a miserable sophism, resting on a false assumption. not true, as is assumed, that any one of these States, when interfered with

The forms were various, but all rapabinal States at the time they adopted this guarantee; and Congress, when they interfered, under pretense of exe cuting this guarantee, destroyed the actual republican form, and imposed occurred in the presence of us all, and This was the same, though on a military rule is a legitimate carrying world-wide theatre, as if the prosecu-out of the constitutional provision. of the committee and with the concur guarantee to each State a republican form of government. The appeal to

If the President had been in the actual possession of his constitutional powers, be ought to have been impowers, be ought to have been imperched for suffering the intruder to remain a single day in possession of the demartment. But he was not The two houses, backed and supported by the General-in-Chief, had left him the German students who, through the General-in-Chief, had left him the German students who, through the several telegraphic expanses in the usual ferm to the several telegraphic expanses in the usual ferm to the several telegraphic expanses in the usual ferm to the several telegraphic expanses in the usual ferm to the several telegraphic expanses in the usual ferm to the several telegraphic expanses in the usual ferm to the several telegraphic expanses in the usual ferm to the several telegraphic expanses in the usual ferm to the several telegraphic expanses in the usual ferm to the several telegraphic expanses in the usual ferm to the several telegraphic expansion of the several telegraphic expansion of the day of the form the form and fact which would seem to inform and fact

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and that as a war measure it did not ulent practice, and the power of a strengthen, but weakened us. It di-vided the North—united the South, to seize and search the papers of anybeen tried three times before.

Judge Stowe is evidently "a mile post on a deserted road." He has not been taught judicial morality "by the war."

Most of the leading members of the Senate, by their speeches, and nearly the whole body, by their vote on the Tenure-of-Office Act, were committed the North—united the South, and alienated hundreds of thousands in the border States. Yet it was no breach of faith—it was resorted to as a war measure, flagrante bello, and no more a breach of the pledge made in the Crittenden resolutions than any other act of hostility. That pledge searches and seize and search the papers of any-body—aye, and to seize and imprison in the vaults of the capitol any person who refuses to explain his own private business transactions to the Crittenden resolutions than any other act of hostility. That pledge searches and seizures, and provides the Crittenden resolutions that any other act of hostility. That pledge searches and seize and imprison in the vaults of the capitol any person who refuses to explain his own private business transactions to the committee. The appeal to the Constitution, which forbids unreasonable other act of hostility. That pledge searches and seize and search the papers of any-body—aye, and to seize and search the papers of any-body—aye, and to seize and search the papers of any-body—aye, and to seize and search the papers of any-body—aye, and to seize and search the papers of any-body—aye, and to seize and search the papers of any-body—aye, and to seize and imprison in the vaults of the capitol any private business transactions to the Crittenden resolutions than any other act of hostility. That pledge searches are searched by any private business transactions to the committee. The appeal to the Crittenden resolutions that any other act of hostility. the bound B.E. Brobaker of the coming on of time. The judgciary may be restored to the exercise
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and in its more important de and sent, with all due dispatch, his nomination to the Senate. Some delay, however, occurred, by reason or solved; when having restored their they related to the matter about which the early adjournment of that body. The office of Secretary of War was members of the Union, they claimed but refused to the matter about which the committee had assumed to inquire, but refused to testify as to his own now vacant; the office building, with its books, papers and scals, and other rights of States; then when Congress prisoned him—first in a wholesome maniments of office, were in the hands refused to receive them as States, but room, then, by order of the House, of a lawless intruder, who was instruct. treated them as conquered territories, transferred him to a dungeon in the subjected them to military govern-ment, proscribed nearly all the intelappointed one of the officers of the ligent men men of the States by a tive on the part of the House for this sweeping bill of attainder, and "raised act of arbitrary individual oppression up" in the language of Senator Mor-ould be confirmed by the Senate ton, a new set of loyal voters—plantaton, a new set of loyal voters—planta-tion slaves who could not tell their guarantees. Or, perhaps, their object names nor read their tickets, but was merely to sustain General Butler,

war no moral code releasing men, as fish that was swallowed by the sea individuals, or legislative bodies, from bird.

The articles of impeachment were therefore, withdrawn, and a bill of ted in the constitutions of the ten attained a substituted, which as it in States which would adapt them to volved no oath and no pledge of hon-or, was readily passed.

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The statement of Mr. Morton that he and his party were educated to now doctrines by the war, and that they learned rapidly, is true, in point of fact, and it can youth a very re-spectable precedent. It is like in spirit, but more modest in language, than the beast of Mr. D'Israeli, in Parliament, last summer, that he had educated his party into the acceptance of doctrines repugnant to their most cherished conviction. But this process of education, unlackily for the precedent, threw the Premier and his party at once into a total minori And such may, possibly, be the

When the impeachment failed, the committee of the House appointed to conduct it was not discharged, but continued to sit under the guidance of Gen. Butler, who had been from the first its netual, though not its nomina head. The continuance of the inves tigation was founded on nothing, and ment of any of the States; on the tended to nothing except party spite and party calumny. One point in his report deserves noticements cause it was his report, but because it phism, was adopted by the committee, and It is published by order of the House.

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the Constitution provides that "the by Congress, had not a republican form
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tican, like the constitutions of the origble cause, supported by oath or affir mation, and particularly describing the place to be searched and the per as or things to be seized." notice the construction of this clause of the Constitution by General Butler, speaking in the name of a committee of Congress, if indeed it congress to him or them that we had a Constitution. The impeachment has ended in a failure. There was no question pending before the House, on which that body had a right to call and examine witnesses under compulsory process, but General Butler supposed that the Senators who voted for acquittal were bribed, and on this foun-dation and no other, he in the name

> rence of the House, proceeded to investigate the matter of his supposition. He says in his report, which was agreed to by the committee and pub-lished by the House (p. 1);

what is taught is military school, is preved by his last letter to the President, in which he tells him that he did not intend to surrender to him the down as not his act alone, but the act of partment pursuant to the conditions on which he received it, lest the President should so use it as to defeat the action of the Radicals in Congress. In truth, he not only surrendered to a more trespasser the department, with

demeanor, and the Republican Senators, all except seven, including those
who declared and voted that the President had full power to remove, voted
this attempt to take care of the depart
ment, its sent its correspondence. million Union volunteers into the when he had it before him on paper, field. It was a deliberate breach of It changed its very nature under his ment, its seal, its correspondence, and its archieves, during the two days of sith, prompted by interest, not necessits archieves, during the two days of sity. I do not think the party profit while he transcribed it; and the coarseed by it; men, that is untaught men, love faith and detest falsehood. Be-side this, it has involved the party in matter involving Constitution or law, complications from which they never or the proprieties of official or profes office, and give place to the man who had told the intruder to "stick." This cifully relieved from the cares of govcifully relieved from the cares of gov-erament. For myself, I confess to a and the Constitution, after passing lack of progress; I stand as one of through his rank mental digestion, is Senator Morton's mile-posts on a de- no more the Constitution as it is writ serted road, having learned by the ten than the guano of Alta Vela is the

the obligations of the Constitution, or law or personal truth and honor. bill of attainder or er post facto laws Mr. Morton shows very clearly that shall be passed," whereupon, as if the the guarantee of republican forms hint were taken from the clause, the of government to these ten States last Congress, at their last session, was all a pretense. You will remem passed an ex post facto law attainting ber that President Johnson, at the a class of our citizens and depriving close of the war, issued a proclama- them of citizenship-an unworth