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Our Governor, So-Called. Forney—he of lying telegrams—publishes a communication from a correspondent, containing an extract from a private letter, which he says was written from Columbia, by our Governor, so-called, to some one in Washington.

SOUTH CAROLINA. To the Editor of the Press: SIR: A private letter from Gov. R. K. Scott, of South Carolina, contains the following, which may not be uninteresting to your readers:

The Legislature is bringing its work to a close, when all will take the field for Grant; we must elect him; his defeat will bring war and carnage to the South. The people of the North do not believe this, but let me assure you there is no help for it.

If Seymour and Blair are elected, we will have to fight for our right to even live here. The spirit of rebellion is worse than in 1860; both they and ourselves look for Blair's election to bring a war more fierce and bloody than the one we have passed through.

There is a Governor, who calls the whole white race in South Carolina, with the exception of not one man in fifty—that race which owns ninety-nine out of one hundred of the property in the State, "rebels." They are not "citizens," under his august rule, but they are "rebels."

But our Governor is not only thus tenderly disposed towards his white subjects in South Carolina; but he extends his mantle of blood over the whole South. He says the defeat of Grant, "will bring war and carnage to the South."

crats. Who are they? Nobody but the radical carpet-baggers, scoundrels, and negroes! Now, this king of the carpet-baggers, draws largely on our credulity, when he intimates "war and blood" as the necessary result, of their dominion not being recognized.

We suppose, therefore, that the war and blood in the South, which the defeat of Grant will occasion, is to be the work of the United States soldiery. But how are you to get them, if Grant is defeated? Will President Johnson, will Seymour send them, to support Governors, who consider the white race to be "rebels"?

Greeley, if not quite as valorous as our so-called Governor, is far more astute. He anticipates peace for the South, under radical reconstruction, with nothing but the United States bayonet. We all along said this was their policy from the first day the project was announced.

Now, here is Greeley's answer: II. The President is Commander-in-Chief of the army, and selects the commanders of departments. The rebels are now favored by the rule of such satraps as Buchanan and Gillem. These will change their tune directly upon Grant's election; if not, better men will replace them.

III. The election of Grant will determine, for at least four years, that "loyal men shall rule America." Johnson declared it, but has proved false to his own principle; Grant never will. The postmasters, and all other Federal officers throughout the South, will be Unionists and anti-Klux;

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

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