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TERMS-IN ADVANCE.

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 un-

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. The great question with the rebels is, who shall hold the offices; they don't care whether the negro votes or not, so that he will vote for his old master, and if he does not, they intend to either compel him to, or prevent his voting; we intend he shall vote as he pleases.

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. It was not "reconstruction" at all; but war and despotism. He has sense enough to see that the "war and blood" will not come from the defeat of Grant, but from his election. He publishes the question put to him by a correspondent as follows:

What can Grant do for us? We are being waylaid and slaughtered as though we were wolves, and there

as he pleases.

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.

The Delay waylaid and slaughtered as though we were wolves, and there seems to be no prospect that the rebels will hate us less because of Grant's election. What, then, can that election do for us?

Now, here is Greeley's answer:

II. The President is Commander-in-Chief of the army, and selects the 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. Grant's election will give peace and quiet to the country, and that alone will satisfy these deluded people that the loyal people of the Union will not suffer traitors, who, in addition to their other crimes, are cold-blooded murderers of the loyal people of the South. There has not been less than one man shot each day for the past two weeks, and a Democratic success would be the knell of freedom in the would be the knell of freedom in the

South. nine out of one hundred of the property in the State, "rebels." They are not "citizens," under his august rule, but they are "rebels." Between rulers and rebels, there is, and can be, but one relation—that of hostility. It is his duty as Governor, to put down, try and hang "rebels." And if this is his duty, we must presume that he will perform it. So here is a life and death issue, between our Governor, so-called, and the white people of South Carolina. As he recognizes them as "rebels" to be

hung, can they recognize him as anything else than an enemy to be killed? This is the logical relation which our Governor, so-called, makes for himself, towards the white race of

subjects in South Carolina; but he people to dispose of, the wicked inextends his mantle of blood over the whole South. He says the defeat of Grant, "will bring war and carnage to the South." How the "war and will not "be swift to shed blood" care to dispose of themselves. Also the South." How the "war and carnage" is to arise, he does not explain. The Democratic party, and the white race, which will have conquered at the polls by the rejection of Grant and the election of Seymour, certainly will have no cause to resort to "war and blood." The political and the physical power of the country will be in their hands. "War and blood" can then be produced only by those who shall resist the political and physical power of the country, in the hands of the Demo-

crats. Who are they? Nobody but the radical carpet-baggers, scalawags, 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. Forney's correspondent is also full of fight. He says, "the election of Blair will bring a war more fierce and bloody than the one we have passed through." But, strange to say, whilst their tigers are raving for war and blood in the papers—they assume in Washington the attitude of bleating and helpless lambs. They there say, to their party, that unless they have the military of the United States to protect. crats. Who are they? Nobody but

the month or year.

Lexington—B. J. Hayes.
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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. That Gen. Scott wrote such a letter, is, of course, very doubtful, since Forney publishes it. The presumption is, that every thing which appears in that paper from the South, is written in rome dirty back. The presumption is, that every thing which appears in that paper from the South, is written in rome dirty back. The presumption is, that every thing which appears in that paper from the South, is written in rome dirty back. The presumption is, that every thing which appears in that paper from the South, is written in rome dirty back. The presumption before our readers:

Note the United States to protect them, they will be killed—they will be killed—t South Carolina? This must be his meaning. The negroes on the coast say that they are arming and drilling at his command. If this is his meaning, Boabdil and Falstaff were small potatoes, compared with this gigantic pumpkin. A reward of ten millions of dollars to catch Scott would be a mockery of his humanity.

Greeley, if not quite as valorous as our so-called Governor, is far more astute. He anticipates peace for the

III. The election of Grant will de-South.

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 receipt of the recei other Federal officers throughout the South, will be Unionists and anti-Ku-Klux; they, with the army, will form a nucleus of white unionism in every Southern community. We shall find or create means to punish ruffians and murderers, rely on it!

Here is the truth confessed. "The postmasters and all other Federal officers throughout the South will be Unionists and anti-Ku Klux; they, with the army, will form a nucleus of white Unionism in every Southern community." Here is the "war and blood;" and it is to follow Grant's election. "The army" of the United States is to be used to rule Southern people along with the carpet-bagger for himself, towards the white race of South Carolina.

But our Governor is not only thus tenderly disposed towards his white and no blood. Left to the Southern and no blood. Left to the Southern

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