WILMINGTON, N. C .:

SATURDAY MORNING, March 10, 1877 PRESIDENT HAYES OPPORTU

So far as the South is concerned, and regardless of what is thought of the means by which he was declared elected, but one feeling is uppermost in men's minds. It is that the incoming President deserves and shall receive a fair trial on his own merits.

We believe the South will give the new President a fair hearing. If he really acts as the President of the whole country, and administers the Government according to the spirit and letter of the Constitution, he will be treated in a very different way from that he will be treated if he undertakes to uphold the bogus concerns that curse South Carolina and Louisiana. Let him carry out in perfeet good faith what his immediate friends claim for him, and he will be indged by what he does far more than by the improper, fraudulent manner of his installation in the Chair of the Chief Executive. In no case will the Radical party be held less guilty for the great rascality they perpetrated, whilst the South will offer no factious objections and ill-timed resistance to any pacific and just course the President may pursue. The following has been given out as embodying the three principles that are to guide his action. It comes from Secretary Sherman:

1. Local self-government in the South as indicated in the inaugural address. 2 The conduct of affairs throughout the country, and in the South especially, by residents. No office-holders will be imported from one section of the country to another. 8. The retention in office of all good public servants, and no changes in the civil service except for the good of the service." We are by no means confident that

Haves will be able to carry out his plans if he so elects. The outlook now is that the Blaine-Morton wing of the Radical party is determined to wage a relentless and bitter war against him because of his proposed policy of conservatism and concilia tion. He may have more nerve than he has been credited with. He may exhibit a pluck, will, consecration to right That the manner of his becoming President did not justify us in anticipating. If he remains firm and stands by the Constitution and the Laws, then conservative men everywhere will be compelled to sustain him. If he is faithful, just, impartial, he will make friends and find supporters among the good and true men of the land. How can the South offer factious objections and opposition to his course if he really exhibits a sincere and unfaltering devotion to the Constitution, and has due respect for local self-government and honesty in his administration? Can the South afford to oppose him and take sides with Morton, Chandler, Blaine, and the others who are still as ready to flaunt the old bloody shirt and to cry havoc, as in the past?

The South for eight years has anxiously desired peace, justice, rest, fraternity. It showed this in 1872 very clearly when it agreed to support Mr. Greeley, its life-long enemy. It asked Grant time and again for equal laws and equal rights under the Constitution. It asked for a faithful execution of the laws and for the exercise of local self-government. It asked for an economical, honest and just government at Washington. And now, if the President-however disreputable the manner of his election; however corrupt the men who inspired the rascality and engineered the plans that cheated a large majority of the people of the United States-if he will walk steadfastly in the path of duty and bravely resist the men who would perpetuate strife and discord, and keep the South forever under bayonet rule that their party may continue its official lease, then, it is clear to the STAB, that the people of the South cannot long hesitate as to their course—they must stand by Hayes and help him crush out the enemies of liberty and of law.

If, however, all of Haves' intimations and utterances are but empty promises, mere gas and bubble signifying nothing; if he waver, give back before the fierce onset of the bull-dozers, and attempt to run the national machine as Grant ran it. then the South must oppose him as it did Grant-boldly, defiantly, ser-

riedly. Hayes must start right. A blunder now will be fatal. He must pluck victory from the brow of discord now, or henceforth be a pliant toel in the hands of vicious, venal and mischievous men.

"Take the instant way;
For honor travels in a strait so narrow,
Where one but goes abreast; keep then the path.

"" " " " " If you give way, Or hedge aside from the direct forthright,

Like to an enter'd tide, they all rush by, And leave you hindmost."

1880-the Radical party will be arraigned for its many and grievous misdemeanors-for its gross and manifold betrayals of the people when Mr. Haves will be allowed to retire. If he has done well, been faithful in his high office, the country, will say to him: You did far better than your beginning authorized us to hope for; you have served I that the Chinamen have contributed the cause of human freedom, just largely to the material prosperity of laws and good government in a man. the Pacific States: per we did not expect from your antecedents; for this we thank you; go n peace back to Ohio, and rest assured that your country, will do you ample justice; and now we will take such measures as shall guarantee a continuance of a faithful, impartial and beneficent administration of the laws, and the perpetuity on this continent of the priceless blessings of civil and religious freedom. Then it will be, Democrats to the front, now it is your opportunity.

THE CABINET.

It must be confessed that Hayes' Cabinet is a considerable improvement on any that Grant had. Whilst it is by no means as able a Cabinet as could have been formed, and is inferior in ability to what we expected, t promises more for the country than any similar body that has existed since Andrew Johnson's administra-

The Secretary of State, Wm. M. Evarts, of New York, is a very able lawver, with a very involved style, Mr. Evarts has had a good record until lately. His defense of the villamies of the Returning Boards is very discreditable to him. He defended President Davis and President Johnson years ago, in water

John Sherman, of Ohio, Secretary of Treasury, is an able man, a thoroughgoing Radical, who did all he could to fasten the fraud upon the country, and is the indorser of Wells, the infamous. He is the most ob- in the Republic." jectionable appointment to the South, we judge, and yet he is said to be in full accord with the President's supposed conservative policy. We hope this is true.

Carl Schurz, of Missouri, Secretary of Interior, is a German of distinguished gifts as an orator, and is a man of learning and ability. He professes to be a great civil service reformer, and makes good his claim by accepting office under a President who holds his place illegally and fraudulently. Schurz will not make s bad officer, and he will not advocate the continuance of the rule and ruin policy.

David M. Key, of Tennessee, Postmaster General, is the tub thrown to the whale. His appointment is mystery. He is not an able man, and has not the confidence of the Democrate of his own State with whom he affiliated. He is a lawyer from East Tennessee, and succeeded Andy Johnson in the Senate. He is said to be a man of high character, and so moderate in his view that his people sent another man in his place to the Senate. He has honor if not great

talents. This is good. Richard M. Thompson, of Indiana, Secretary of Navy, was born in Vir ginia. The Whig says, "he is a glorious fellow personally, and we cannot believe he has malice against his native South." He was a Henry Clay Whig, and turned Radical since the war, which does not look very favorable. Another bad sign is, he was for Morton for President at Cincinnati. We prefer some other name on our "door-plate." He may do but his antecedents are rather suspi cious. Of his ability we know nothing.

George W. McCrary of Iowa, Secretary of War, is a moderate Repub lican, we believe. If the President means peace and reconciliation, he would not select for his Secretary of War a vindictive and cruel fellow like Don Cameron for instance. Mac is an improvement on Grantism. He has considerable ability. "I'l

Judge Charles Devens, of Massa chusetts, Attorney General, is a new man to us. He is now on the Suwe learn, is reputed an able jurist, by every one. We hope he is not of the Akerman or Landaulet Williams or daddy Taft sort. He is said to be opposed to Beast Butler, A good sign, if true.

The Cabinet, then, is quite as good as any Democrat could expect, and really much better than we hoped for, Think of the difference. Supfor. Think of the difference. Suppose Morton in Evarts' place, Cameron in McCrary's place, Logan in Thompson's place, and so on. We are satisfied under the circumstances with what we have got. So there are two Southern born men in the Cabinet. If Hayes is for a conservative government, we trust his confidence of the distribution of "Rue—the—fraud B. Hayes." Captain Cuttle, extolling the virtues of his friend Jack Bunsby, says: "Why, he's been hit on the head with handspikes and tackle-blocks ever so many times. But he don't mind it a bit—fact is, he rather likes it." Hayes has been made President by fraud, and, as it seems rather likes it; so why not call him Rather-fraud B. Hayes? dential advisers will stand squarely After four years-in November, by him.

Some months ago Congress appointed a committee to investigate the Chinese labor question. It reported a few days ago recommending certain legislation that is intended to check the immigration of the "Heathen Chinee" to any large extent. We do not know what became of the bill. The committee acknowledge

"But the committee have come to the conclusion that where they congregate in large numbers they exercise a dangerous and corrupting influence upon the sur rounding population and become a stand ing menace to Republican institutions, and that the continued increase of their numbers on the Pacific coast would practically make California, Oregon and Nevada "pro-vinces of China rather than States of this

So Packard's would-be-assassin. William H. Welden, is in Philadelphia. His father, who is a clergy man, went to New Orleans and se cured his release upon a bail of \$5,000. He was drunk evidently, and Packard offered no objection to his being released on bail. It was also intimated to the father that neither Packard nor any of the witnesses to the shooting would appear against the son before the grand jury. 'The Nicholls government, not having received any official report of the crimes, did not interfere with the

Referring to the very striking poem, by perhaps the best of our living Southern poets, that we copied some weeks ago, entitled, "South Carolina to the States of the North," the ac complished poet-editor of the Norfelk Landmark, Mr. James Barron Hope, gives this judicious criticism:

"We print elsewhere a noble poem from the pen of the Poet Laureate of the South Paul H. Hayne, of South Carolina. There is a force and passion in the piece to which we refer that ought to give Mr. Hayne a national reputation, had he not already achieved this, and we trust his noble appeal in behalf of his native State will be read by every man of taste and patriotism

The tender of the War Department by President Hayes to Geu. Johnston would have been a masterly stroke of policy upon the part of the Executive.—Richmond Whig. It would have been a ten-strike, for it would have at once opened the way for the little birds the have been out in the severe storms of many winters to find a hiding place. It certainly would have strengthened Haves' administration very much in

would be incomparably the ablest War Secretary this country ever had. According to the Baltimore Gazette Blaine's mild address produced a bad effect upon some of the darkies

the South. What an admirable war

officer Johnston would make! He

of Washington. It says: "A large number of the poor Africans for whom his heart bled were so much elated by the remarks of good Mr. Hayes about obliterating the color line that they marched down Pennsylvania avenue and began obliterating the color line themselves y attacking white men, resisting arrest, eating policemen and rescuing prisoners.'

Blaine's speech the other day, given in our telegraphic reports, was a bitter attack upon Hayes. It is not our funeral. Blaine thinks Kellogg's title to a seat in the Senate is every whit as good as Hayes' to the Presidency. They are both creatures of the Returning Board. To the average man it looks like Blaine is

Our contemporary and namesake, the Washington Star, a Republican paper of live instincts, has this to say to some of the Southern sisterhood: ""Who would be free, themselves must strike the blow," is a Byronic expression which the people of South Carolina and Louisiana would do well to heed. The remedy for the ills they bear is in their own hands; their emancipation from misgovernment should be wrought out by

Gold has been falling steadily for year past, something that has not happened in lo! these many years. In March 1876 gold was at 115. . In January, 1877, it had fallen to 1051. On February 2 it had declined to 105. A week ago it fell to 1041. On the day of Hayes' inauguration it reacted a little.

The Louisville Courier-Journal publishes in full Congressman Yeates' letter to Hon. W. N. H. Smith, of preme Court bench of his State, and, Raleigh, and says it should be read

Roger Sherman and George Fox were both shoemakers in their early manhood. We have do doubt they made good shoes, for they were good

d boves on Savannah News. The Baltimore Gazette speaks of the

-The day Victoria became Empress 15,038 prisoners were liberated.

Opinions of the Press on Hayes' Inaugural Address.

The inaugural address of the new Petersburg Index-Appeal. President is an undeguised but throughout for the support, or at least the toleration, of the Conservative South. It admits the great wrongs that have been inflicted on this section by the administration, and seeks the aid of men, whom the Radicals have persistently abused tor the past ten years, and never more, bitterly than during the past ten months, to accomplish the reforms and apply the remedies which Radical mis-government has made neces-

[Raleigh Observer.]

A few platitudes and generalities about his desire to see good government in the South, a few platitudes and generalities about increased educational facilities, a few generalities and platitudes about our relations with foreign governments, a positive recommendation for a change in the term of office of the President, and a positive recommendation of a return to specie payment; a brief glance at the great struggle that ended with his accession to office, and from which he omitted all mention of its chief feature, a pious appeal to heaven to enable him to enjoy the honors and emoluments he had just reached, and the thing was done! And this is what comes of all the talk about Hayes' "Southern policy;" his purpose to restore the waste places of the South and to make them blossom as the rose.

[Norfolk Virginian.] Had this message been delivered by the man whom the American people selected for that purpose, we should have known what it meant, but coming from a man who represents the Party which for twelve years has been doing all these things in the concrete which this message condemns in the abstract, we know not what to make of it; and we fear that its interpretation by the authorized authorities may be like that of the Electoral Bill, a surprise to us though a foregone conclusion to our enemies. . But still we do not care to rush to the conclusion that the President, in his very first official act, has attempted to follow the example of his Party in the matter of the Electoral Commission, and commit another fraud upon the confidence of

[Charleston News and Courier.] The address, aa a whole, is not positive or decisive. Its utterances are compatible, in general, with what the South needs, but are reconcilable with that atrocious policy which has brought two Southern States, at least, to the verge of revolution. We shall only be able to know what President Haves really means, when we see what he actually does. In the meantime it is safe and comfortable to hope for the best.

POLITICAL POINTS.

- Exit Grant, Enter Haves Exit Force. Enter Fraud. Exit whiskey Enter lollipop. Exit Cæsar. Enter Chad

— Mad. Wells' greeting: He took the hand of Hayes in his-Gone were all doubt and fear-And shaking it with pride exclaimed, "At last I am a peer!" -N. Y. Sun.

- The Fredericksburg Star is the only Democratic paper in the country which still displays its rooster. It says Mr. Tilden was fairly elected, and his supporters are entitled to just as much credit and glory as Kentucky Rifle Powder if he were seated.

- The Nation, in bidding farewell to President Grant, says: "No satirist of the administration now expiring can ever hope to compete with President Grant him-self. His treachery to his anologists has His treachery to his apologists has been simply shocking. - He took the oath on Saturday,

The quidnuncs and the critics say, Because his pluck forsook him. Perchance his title full of flaws He felt, and early swore, because His conscience overtook him.

—N. Y. Sun. Messrs. Wells and Anderson, of

the Louisiana Returning Board, called yes-terday upon President Hayes—the work of their hands. We doubt not that Mr. Hayes fervently wishes that they were in some remote parish in Louisians, up to their necks in some quiet bayou. But he can't get rid of them. - Balto. Gazette.

- The Philadelphia North Amerucan acknowledges that "there may be some disappointment because Hayes did not outline a policy," because "it is usual for Presidents to make some reference to the policy they intend to carry out." This, coming from an organ which has been much expanded by Federal patronage, is very bitter sarcasm.

PERSONAL.

- James Gordon Bennett is spending the early spring in Algiers.

- Cincinnati merchants employ handsome lady collectors with gratifying - Dom Pedro has been personally

superintending recent excavations at Pom-- Hon. Alexander McKenzie, Caasdian premier, is said to have declined

- A dagger which Henry of Navarre wore at his wedding was sold in Paris recently for \$2,500. - Gen. Joseph E. Johnston ap-

ears to have been appointed by President

Hayes to be Secretary of the Exterior .-Richmond Enquirer. - Anderson M. Waddell, of Nashville, gave \$5,000 to the widow of a man whom he had killed. He had been acquit-

ted on a charge of murder. - Bald-headed men are so numerous in Chicago that an audience in that city is said to look, when viewed from above, like a cobblestone pavement.

- A Charlottesville paper says: Gen. Joseph E. Johnston arrived here this morning, and is the guest of Colonel Venable. So the General is not in Washington,

as has been stated. —A circus performer, who had daily permitted himself to be boosted out of a cannon by a light discharge, was shet through a netting and against a post by an overload of powder, in Friendship, N. Y. He was badly hurt, and has given up such exploits.

[From Charleston News and Courier.] DEAR MR. HAYES."

Dear Mr. Hayes, we've just received your late inaugural speech, to its misty depths, we find, our minds have failed to reach times, we read with hopeful hearts, and sit and cogitate, And all our wrongs then smaller seem, as-

"seven is to eight," But later, we take other views-(avert them gracious heavent) And then, our troubles rise again, as-"eight is versus seven." Pray tell us with the Ship of State what

you intend to do, give us faith that you will let us steer our own canoe! CHARLESTON, S. C., March 6, 1877.

TWINKLINGS.

The London Lancet is of the opinion that efficient vaccination at or after puberty need never be repeated. -- A Texas stockman recently sold to parties in Southwestern Kansas 40,000

head of cattle and 2,000 horses for \$140,000 -The "Catholic Directory" for 1877, reports that the number of Catholic churches in this country is 5,292; of priests, 5,297. The estimated Catholic population

- Herald: The oldest harp in Europe, if not in the world, is to be seen at Trinity College, Dublin. It is said to have belonged to King Brian Horromb, in the tenth century.

- New York Sun : The life of an American newspaper is its wit and humor. and if it lacks courage, independence, and a sharp and clear insight into things, the people vote it dull and refuse to read its

 The attempt to reduce the President's salary to \$25,000, the old figure, was a failure, and Hayes will receive \$50,-000 per year while he is President, since the law prohibits the reduction of the pay of the office, which shall affect the compensation of the present incumbent.

Carson (Nev.) Tribune: When an unsophisticated Reno girl gets her pompadour panier on before, in the excitement and nervousness attendant on her wedding trip, her general resemblance to a Centra Pacific snow plough is what makes people stop and stare at her in speechless amaze-

PALMETTO LEAVES.

Chamberlain has not collected ne cent of taxes in Georgetown county. The loss of the various insurance

companies by the recent fire in Camden was \$28,000. Corn is selling in Georgetown at

65 cents per bushel; bacon, clear sides, at 164 cents per pound, and Irish potatoes at \$6 00 per barrel. Hon. T. J. Robertson has written

to Columbia his purpose to pay his taxes to the Hampton government on his return from Washington. In Beaufort county Chamber-

lain has not collected one cent of taxes. The Hampton ten per cent. tax so far collected amounts to over \$3,000. .. Last Monday night an old col-

ored man, Hicks by name, one of the firemen of the steamer Planter, while attempt ing to walk the gaugway, missed his step, and before assistance could be rendered he was drowned.

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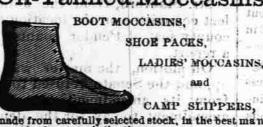
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Mortgagee's Sale. BY VIRTUE OF THE PROVISIONS OF

ton and Seaboard Railway Company" to John W. Leak, R. S. Ledbetter, and "The Bank of New Ha-Leak, R. S. Ledbetter, and "The Bank of New Hanover," dated 3d day of August, 1875, and duly registered in the proper office, in Book L.L.L., at page 432 and following, the undersigned, as the Attorneys of said morteagee, will, on THURSDAY, 22D OF MARCH NEXT, at 11 o'clock, A. M., at the door of the Court House, in the city of Wilmington, cause to be sold by public auction, for cash, all and singular THE VARIOUS LINES OF RAILWAY, including the Rails, Sills and Superstructure of every kind connected therewith, lying in the City of Wilmington, owned by or belonging to said Wilmington and Seaboard Railway Company, together with the leasehold interest and estate of said Company on the Lot at the southeastern intersection of Seventh and Red Cross streets, on which its stables are standing; and also all and singular the Rights, Privileges, Easements and Franchises of said Company in any way connected with the use and enjoyment of said lines of Railway, and the receipt of the issues and profits of the same. And at 12 o'clock, M., of said day, will cause to be sold as aforesaid, at the Stables referred to, all and singular the Horses, Mules, Cars, Wagons, Carts, sets of Harness, and other Personal Property of said mortgagor, "The Wilmington and Seaboard Railway Company."

ompany."
Wilmington, February 20th, 1877.
WRIGHT & STEDMAN,

Sale of Real Estate under Mortgages.

DY VIRTUE OF AND IN ACCORDANCE WITH the provisions of the several and respective in dentures of mortgage hereinafter referred to, made by Thomas B. Carr and his wife Caroline N. Carr, the Lot of Land and Premises conveyed by said in dentures of mertgage, and hereinafter described, will be sold by public auction, for cash, on SATURDAY, 17TH DAY OF MARCH, 1877, at 12 o'clock, M. at the Court House in the City of Wilmington. will be sold by public anction, for cash, on SATUR-DAY, 17TH DAY OF MARCH, 1877, at 12 o'clock, M., at the Court House, in the City of Wilmington. in the County of New Hanover, and State of North Carolina. The two first of said indentures of mortgage being made to DuBrutz Cutlar, Michael Cronly and, Robert E. Calder, as Trustees of "The Wilmington Building Association," and the real estate thereby conveyed transferred and conveyed by said Trustees to said Association, by deed dated the 8th day of April, 1871, and duly registered in the office of the Register of the County of New Hanover, in Book B.B., at page 490; and the remaining ten of said indentures of mortgage being made directly to said Association, viz: The first of said Indentures of mortgage bearing date the 24th of August, 1869, and registered in the office aforesaid in Book W.W. at page 697; the second dated the 31st of January, 1871, and registered as aforesaid in Book A.A.A., at page 513; the fourth dated the 27th of April, 1871, and registered as aforesaid in Book B.B., at page 546; the fifth dated the 28th of September, 1871, and registered as aforesaid in Book C.C.C., at page 476; the sixth dated the 28th of September, 1871, and registered as aforesaid in Book F.F.F., at page 244; the seventh dated the 25th of June, 1873, and registered as aforesaid in Book F.F.F., at page 244; the seventh dated the 25th of June, 1873, and registered as aforesaid in Book G.G.G., at page 546; the eighth dated the 1st of December, 1873, and registered as aforesaid in Book G.G.G., at page 546; the eighth dated the 1st of December, 1873, and registered as aforesaid in Book G.G.G., at page 546; the eighth dated the 1st of December, 1873, and registered as aforesaid in Book G.G.G., at page 546; the eighth dated the 1st of December, 1873, and registered as aforesaid in Book G.G.G., at page 546; the eighth dated the 1st of December, 1873, and registered as aforesaid in Book G.G.G., at page 546; the eighth seventh dated the 25th of June, 1873, and registered as aforesaid in Book G.G.G., at page 585; the eighth dated the 1st of December, 1873, and registered as aforesaid in Book H.H.H., at page 368; the night dated the 26th of December, 1873, and registered as aforesaid in Book H.H.H., at page 445; the teath dated the 27th of February, 1874, and registered as aforesaid in Book H.H.H., at page 725; the eleventh dated the 21st of April, 1874, and registered as aforesaid in Book J.J., at page 161; and the twelfth dated the 29th of October, 1874, and registered as aforesaid in Book K.K.K., at page 151. The land and premises conveyed by said several indentures of mortgage, and to be sold as aforesaid, being situate in the City of Wilmington aforesaid, and butted and bounded as follows, viz: Beginning in the Southern line of Market street at a point one hundred and fifty-one feet eastwardly from the southed and bounded as follows, viz: Beginning in the Southern line of Market street at a point one hundred and fifty-one feet eastwardly from the south-eastern intersection of Market street with Front street, thence running eastwardly with said line of Market street twenty-four feet and four inches to the corner of a lot formerly belonging to the late Sarah Smith, thence southwardly with the Western line of the lot referred to and at right angles with the line of Market street to the line of an alley extending from Front street to Second street, known as Bettencourt's Alley, thence westwardly with the Northern line of said Alley to a lot which formerly belonged to the late Mrs. A. Paul Repiton, and thence northwardly with the Western line of the lot last referred to, to the beginning on Market street.

Wilmington, February 15th, 1877.

WRIGHT & STEDMAN, feb 15-30d

te tomarout off loorrice or OUR LIVING AND OUR DEAD, RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 15, 1877.

IN ORDER TO SUPPLY OUR SUBSCRIBERS IN ORDER TO SUPPLY OUR SUBSCRIBERS

with numbers due them, we shall reaume the
publication of OTR LIVING AND OUR DEAD on
March 15th, and complete the IVth Volume in
monthly parts. No new subscribers will be taken
except for the beund yolumes—three of which have
been issued, and the IVth will be ready in June. We
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