PUBLISHER'S ANNOUNDEMENT. THE MORNING STAR, the oldest daily newspa-per in North Carolina, is published daily, except Monday, at \$700 per year, \$400 for six months, \$225 for three months, \$100 for one month; to mail subscribers. Delivered to city subscribers at the rate of 15 cents per week for any period (frim one

THE WEEKLY STAR is published every Friday norming at \$1 50 per year, \$1 00 for six months, 50 ADVERTISING RATES (DAILY) .- One squ one day, \$1.90; two days, \$1.75; three days, \$2.50; one week, \$4.100; five days, \$3.50; one week, \$4.100 weeks, \$6.50; three weeks, \$8.50; one months \$10,00; two months, \$17.00; three months, \$94.00; six months, \$40.00; twelve months, \$60.00. Ten ines of solid Nonparell type make one square. All announcements of Fairs, Festivals, Ball. Hops, Pic-Nics, Society Meetings, Political Meet ngs, &c., will be charged regular advertising rates.

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Advertisers should always specify the issue or issues they desire to advertise in. Where no issue is named the advertisement will be inserted in the Daily. Where an advertiser contracts for the paper to be sent to him during the time his advertisement is in, the proprietor will only be responsible for the malling of the paper to his address.

Remittances must be made by Check, Draft, Postal Money Order, Express, or in Registered Letter Only such remittances will be at the risk of the Communications, unless they contain important news, or discuss briefly and properly subjects of real interest, are not wanted; and, if acceptable in every other way, they will invariably be rejected if the real name of the author is withheld.



WILMINGTON, N. C.:

SATURDAY MORNING, Dec. 6, 1879

THE SILENT POLICY. of being well-balanced, of conservative tone, altogether a wise, safe man. He has been expressing himself freely since his return to Washington in regard to the course which he thinks the South ought to pursue. Whilst there are some who will not relish what he says, he is no doubt in harmony with the feelings and sentiments of the most prudent and judicious leaders as well as with a large majority of the Southern people who have been long wearied and sick of strife, and who long for that good time coming when sectionalism will cease to be a bone of contention and the main source of all of our political woes. The Philadelphia Times, well known to our readers as a generally fair and candid Independent paper with possibly Republican leanings, is well pleased with Gen. Gordon's sentiments and views, and says of his position:

"If they (the Southern States) are patriotic they will make the sacrifice as Gen. Gordon has made it and as a man like Lee would have made it had he lived to take part in framing laws for the government of the country which he sought to destroy. This position is by no means inconsistent with the freedom of speech which is the guaranteed right of every citizen of the United States and is particularly the privilege of a member of Congress. If there is an unreconstructed rebel on the floor of either House, let him come out and say so and stand by it. His constituents and the country will call him to account. But let no man, especially no Southern man, who is truly patriotic, who longs to see sectional lines obliterated and the Union of the Constitution in thorough working order once more, do aught to perpetuate sectional strife in the pitiful attempt to pay slanderers in their own coin. He that ruleth his own spirit is greater than he that taketh

This is all well enough. It is a good thing doubtless to keep your temper under control when under the fire of misrepresentation and denunciation. The policy of silence under wrongs no doubt pays sometimes, however difficult it may be to pursue. At any rate our papers and speakers have tried retort and exposure, and have hurled back denunciation for denunciation. It may be prudent, and, viewing it from a lower standpoint covering us with their slime. Such is the view taken by Gen. Gordon. He is reported by the Philadelphia

"He said he had come here with the purpose to do what he could to prevent Southern men from answering any of the abuse that might be heaped upon them, and which, he saw, had already been threatened by some Republicans. This was his first object, and for that he was prepared to lay by for the time all discussion of the doctrine of State rights. 'I am, indeed, a Democrat,' said he, 'and I believe thoroughly in the right of local self-government. I think the people in all the States, North as well as Bouth, believe in that, and not one State in the Union would surrender a single right for which I would contend. Why I would not have it spoken of now, however, is because it is covered over and blackened by the leaders of the Republican party in Congress, and made to be ern men from answering any of the abuse

othing of the old downs about it. It is what the citizens of every State believe in, but the Democratic party stands by what I consider the Constitutional right of the States, while the Republican party a drifting from it and towards centralizaby what I consider the con of the States, wh

Senator Gordon thinks that the South should be silent under attacks because replies have only served to excite distrust in the North. He says:

"On this question the North will always be against us, and I see it as clearly as I see the sunlight coming through these wipdows that the only policy for us to pursue is a policy of silence—a silent endurance all the attacks that partisan malice can make upon us. When the men on the other side see that they cannot quarrel with they will be obliged to cease their attack and that will be a gain for the country; bu better still, when the people of the Nor see that we endure all that they can s without reply, and are only here for t purpose of attending to the business of gislation, they will take us for what we re y are and trust us."

In these moderate and politic views the Georgia Senator will not stand alone in Congress. Already sundry letter writers from Washington have been telling their papers that the Democrats would be far more cautious this session than last. It may be true that there are some papers who agree with Blackburn, Hurd and others among the Democratic leaders, that there should be an aggressive fighta renewal of the old scenes of the extra session-but the Times's correspondent says that what Gen. Gordon has expressed is in accord with the opinions of men like Senators Lamar, Ransom, Jones, of Florida, and Wade

Whether the policy of silence adopted or not, it is certain that the policy of prudence should be. Upon the action of the Democrats in the present session of Congress depends to a very great extent whether our party shall be victorious in 1880 or not. A false step will ruin us. Wisdom and prudence are the two virtues that need to be cultivated at this time among the Solons of the Capitol.

TILDEN AND KELLY.

The STAR would not do injustice t Mr. Tilden intentionally. It does ap pear that he was responsible for no little of the failure in New York, fo he was under no sort of obligation of compulsion to name Gov. Robinson for the nomination when he was assured very emphatically that some 80,000 Democrats would not support him. He took the risk, as all know who know anything about the matter. and defying Kelly and his friends, a lowed the Democracy to suffer a de feat. We are reminded of this to-day by what is said about Representative Blackburn's failure to reconcile the Tilden and Kelly factions during hi recent visit to New York. We learn that Kelly was agreeable and said he was willing to retire from the Tammany leadership if Mr. Tilden would abandon all purpose to try to get the nomination for President. The Net York correspondent of the Philade phia Ledger says of Mr. Tilden's att

"It may be emphatically repeated here what has already been stated, that Mr. Ti den will not, under any circumstance, con ply with that condition. His response t all such overtures is substantially this: have nothing to do with John Kelly Tammany Hall, and I must peremptoril decline to enter into any negotiations of their behalf. My cause is the cause of the people of the United States, and, as that cause ought in justice and equity to be tried over again at the polls, it is not for any local politician or any local faction to, mean while, stand in the way of the Democrac of the nation carrying their appeal from the findings of the Electoral Commission to the ballot-box.' Every Congressman who has approached Mr. Tilden on the autoject will testify to the correctness of this representation of his position, and its importance a showing that the re-union of the party is New York is apparently hopeless, as thing stand at present, is not to be overestime

Mr. Tilden's position is not to b indorsed by any good Democrat wh really wishes the party to succeed If his own estimate of himself is to be the guide then the Democrate must take him. If his claims upon the party are really above the claims of all other men then there is nothing left but to nominate him. He wil make no compromise, no concession even though it hands over New York to the Republicans. Eighty thou sand Democrats who do not fancy or than principle, it may pay to be favor him are to be counted as dust benceforth silent when the Conk- in the balance that Mr. Tilden may lings, Blaines, Congers and Garfields | have his way, and be again a candle are spitting at us their venom and date for the highest office. We de plore the condition of affairs in New York. We deplore that two such men as John Kelly and Samuel J. Times's Washington correspondent as Tilden cannot only split up the party in one State, but can peril its safety and its success throughout the Union. We regret exceedingly that intens selfishness and unsanctified ambition are greater factors in determining the destinies of a grand old party than

or from any other u crifices the tere reat party rather than cumstances, and hands over the gov

ernment into the keeping of a party that has been weighed in the balances crations of a whole people who are thus outraged and despoiled. must hope that better counsels and better feelings will prevail, and tha both Tilden and Kelly may yet fin that it is far nobler to give up one own hopes and aspirations than to de-

stroy the prospects and interests. We have not referred to March den's chances of election if he we nominated. We will only say would be certain to lose some four of five Southern States, possibly more Such is the opinion of astute politi-

A BLUNDER.

We have during the last two days scrutinized both Democratic and Republican papers concerning the recommendation of the President to re tire the greenbacks that have been so very popular with the Republicans. The Republican papers appear to re gard it as a blander. They say it unnecessary, ill-advised and altogether amazing. The Chicago Inter-Ocean for instance, an able Stalwart organ of the severest type, says:

Whatever the personal objections enter tained by Mr. Hayes to the greenback our rency, the present is a most inopportune moment for airing them. We are on the eve of a Presidential contest, where the questions of national supremacy and personal liberty seem likely to be permapently decided. The Republican party, which hast lost ground for a number of years, appears once more united and strong, an with the one great issue before it would sweep the country next year. To distract it now, to introduce disturbing questions in the ranks at this time, is not only uswise but utterly inexcusable. The Presiden does not feel the pulse of the country cor rectly if he supposes that an attempt such protest. The proposition at this time to re tire the greenback currency will not be ountenanced or tolerated.

Mr. Hayes of course is in harmony with Secretary Sherman. The latter is moving heaven and earth to secure the nomination for President, and Haves is endeavoring to help him. Sherman hopes to gain the advantage over Blaine, Conkling, or even Grant, by throwing this new card. But he has made a great mistake, and loses the game almost before it begins. The Chicago Inter-Ocean recognizes the importance of the blunder, because there was no need for such a financial departure, and because it imperils Republican success. It says plainly

"The mistake is unfortunate, and much wisdom will be required on the part of the Republicans to prevent it becoming a grave and troublesome one. We hope some Re-publican member will assist greatly in rectifying this take step by introducing a resolution at once, declaring it to be the sense of Congress that the present condition and ratio of our paper money shall not be dis-

Other Republican papers hold views in harmony with those held by the Chicago organ. The present Congress will not agree to disturb the finances, we apprehend. But the Republicans will be damaged by the new move. It shows plainly that the Republicans were not really agree when they declared to the country before the fall elections that th finances should be let alone-that there should be peace for a while on the money question. Yet the first agitation of the financial question comes from the Republican Administration. Hayes, Sherman and company-they and their allies-are the first, as the Inter-Ocean strongly says, "to threw the brand into the bush and kindle anew the flames. The measure is dead before it even had a distinct life. Col. McClure, of the Philadelphia Times, writes to his paper from Washington:

"It is ascertained that the administra-tion's proposition to retire the greenbacks will meet with very general opposition from the Democrats and find little favor with the Republicans. In short, it may be regarded as a dead measure already, although it was invented as a party issue for 1880. It is quite probable also that Price's resolution, declaring against any legislation on the financial question, will pass the House, and thus assure the country that its not prosperous business is not to be threatene by Congressional folly."

It is now known that the Director of the Mint, Mr. Burchard, is opposed either to retire any portion of the greenbacks or to restrict the coinage of silver. He says the present condition of the finances is as good as it has ever been er is likely to be. He makes a very strong point, which we find in a Republican paper, the Bal-

timore American. It is this: destinies of a grand old party than devotion to principle or the good of the country.

When men in their unhallowed greed for office—in their vaulting ambition, which "o'erleaps itself," can so far forget what is best for their party as well as for their common country, as to deliberately peril all rather than yield their own plans accountry to the gold and silver country is a consistency of the country is at par, and it is the boast of the Republican party that it is so. To argue then that, in the first flush of the business boom, there is a pressing necessity to change the system which has been so successful by striking out one of unsoundness in our position. Legal tenders or greenbacks practically stand in the same relation to our gold and silver country.

Britain do to the gold and silver country is at par, and the Region manners are always in a bealthy condition. Bethaps lican party in Congress, and made to be equivalent to the dead and buried issue of secession. Of course you know and they know that our doctrine of State rights has convictions or aspirations, then they the greatest danger to be apprehended

finances is the want of confide is likely to engender. The tendency to inaddition to the currency of the country has given men confident—has spurred them to make investments and to take risks. There s not now in the banks so large a currency eserve as before the influx of gold from

Mr. Burchard thinks, from this quarter,' The Hayes recommendation in view of Republican pledges and charges, is certainly very remarkable. He and his friends are for disturbing the business of the country by a new and startling project, and this in the face of the bigisoare they gave the country as to the revolutionary purposes of the Democrata in regard to finances. It turns out that the Democrate are for letting well enough alone, and for allowing the business interests of the county to flow on uninterruptedly in the usual channels But not so with the Administration. New issues are needed for the great campaign of 1880, and this is the first move of Sherman. But he fails at the start. The sense of the country is that it is mischievous, untimely and inconsistent with past declara-

The Readjusters in Virginia will have things pretty much their own way. Their victory was very comolete, and they will be able to grab ble the offices and to bring much reproach and disaster upon the old Commonwealth if they choose to do so. On the first trial of strength they were able to command all of the Republican votes save four, and showed that they had a majority on joint ballot of 37. Gov. Holliday's message has the true ring about it. He is for standing by the McCulloch compromise bill, under which \$8,500,-000 of the old bonds have been exchanged already, despite the obstructions thrown in the way by the Readjusters. Gov. Holliday, speaking of Virginians, says:

'My views are very clear and decided, that the money represented by the interest. or even by the principal of the debt, large as it is, is of little importance in comparison with the State's credit, and that nothing save inability can justify or excuse its non-

The outlook just now is very favorable to the election of Gen. Mahone to the United States Senate.

What does Representative Connor, of South Carolina, mean by his resolution in regard to the Freedman's Savings and Trust Company? Does he really intend to force the Radicals to vote for or against returning the colored people of the South the money they had deposited with the said Company and which had been misappropriated or stolen? It seems so. If the rescals who victimized and cheated the darkeys can be reached cutoff their ears and put them to pecking rock in the penitentiary, and compel Stalwarts to say if they are willing to vote for a bill making restitution of stolen goods.

Senator Harris has introduced a bill relative to Deputy Marshals. It provides that the Deputy Marshals shall be appointed by the Circuit Judges instead of the United States Marshals, and that the Democrats shall have an equal show with the Republicans in their appointment. This is a practical move, and is on the principle that a half loaf is better than no bread.

It will be remembered that the late Gen. Jeff. C. Davis, whose death was recently announced, had a personal difficulty with Gen. Nelson, at the Galt House, Louisville, Ky., killing his antagonist.

Maj. Reno is on trial and the evidence shows that he was drunk when he got into a row with Nicholson, and broke up things generally in a

CURRENT COMMENT

- In addition to day wages, free transportation, free house rent, and other things, the colored men en route from North Carolina to Indiana are promised forty dollars per head by some Radical miscreant, who is imposing on their credulity. It will be another case of "forty acres and a mule."- Wash. Post, Dem.

- There is no longer a doubt about the Republican scheme to hange the political complexion the State of Indiana by sending into it large droves of Southern negroes. A gang of 250 negroes from North Carolina reached Washington yesterday en route for Indiana, and stranded for want of funds. The enterprising patriots doubtless expected to be replenished and revictualed at the Capital. At last accounts Mr. Hayes, whose heart is supposed to bleed for the colored man, had taken no steps to relieve the heccessities of the political emigrants, but an association of colored ladies was doing all in their power to make it pleasant for them.

Ball. Gazette, Dem.

- Schuyler Colfax is talked of for Governor of Indiana,

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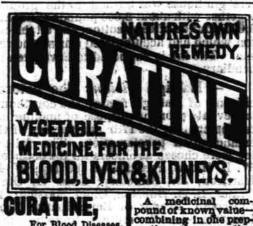
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other sircumstances, also knowing from years of experience in this business, that by studying the interest of the public we are advancing our own at the same time. We subjoin the following

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Colored Sills for Trimming, all shades, 75c. Brocaded Satins for Trimmings, \$1.50, the lates Black Silk Velvets for Trimmings, \$1.50, 1.75, and 2.02. Black Silk Finish Yelveteens, 75 cents, a good ar

Fancy Dress Goods. ity, embracing all the Novelties, at prices ranging rom 15 c to 75c. Colored Cashmeres from 15c to 75c.

Lack of space prevents us from adding more, or noting as many prices as we desire. We have a great many SPECIAL BARGAINS, which we are offering AWAY BELOW MARKET VALUE. Just give us a call. It is much the safest way of

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Rio. 9 B...
Laguayra, 9 B...
CORN MEAL—9 hushel, is sack
COTTON TIES—9[bdle. Yarn, P bunco. FIRH-Mackerel, No. 1. W No. 1, 9 % bbl ... Mackerel, No. 2, 8 bbi No. 2, % % bbl. Mackerel, No. 8, % bbl. Mullets. 9 bbi.
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Dry Cod, 9 b.
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Dry Salted-

Hams, & B(new)...... Shoulders, & B

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