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North or South Carolina. WILMINGTON, N. C., DECEMBER

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A correspondent whom we esteem highly, and with whose political opinions we fully agree, sends us the following communication:

MR. EDITOR: As it is generally believed that you are rather better posted in regard to the wishes and actions of the general and state government, than others in this vicinity, I am induced to submit an enquiry to you, trusting that you will answer it fully and frankly. The question is this: What more does the president require of North Carolina to enable her to resume her place in the union than she has already done? (a) Has not the state met every requisition he has made most fully in every respect? (b) She has repealed the ordinance of secession, repudiated the war debt, and adopted the amendment to the constitution abolishing slavery. Everything that he required has been done, and done willingly, and cheerfully. Why then are we told, in a recent dispatch from the president to Governor Holden, that the late election has materially interfered with our return to the union ? (c) What had that election to do with it? (d) There was no principle involved; it was merely a choice between men. We have complied with all his requirements as to principles; does our return to the union depend upon electing to office a certain man whom the president desires to honor? (e) If the president has determined that, unless Mr. Holden should be elected to some office by the people of the state, we shall remain out of the union, let him say so. Give us light, so that we may know exactly what is required of us. In plain English, does our return to the union depend upon our carrying out certain principles prescribed by the president, or the election of a certain man to office? (f)

We will endeavor to answer the questions here put us with perfect candor, merely premising that the answers, though given by us, are not ours. The general government, congress and northern sentiment make the answers; we merely spread them before the people, in no manner endorsing or approving or disapproving them.

. (a.) "What more does the president require of North Carolina to enable her to resume her place in the union than she has already done?"

Answer-The manifestation of a spirit in accord with the spirit of those people who have never resisted the power of the United States government. It is required that this spirit shall be so clearly expressed that those who have sustained the government through its' four years' struggle shall be satisfied that the south has changed its political sentiment, and henceforth will, not only not again attempt revolution, but not desire to attempt it.

(b) "Has not the state met every requisition he has made most fully in every respect?

Answer-Manifestly, no. True she has, as our correspondent states, "repealed the ordiquicker the people cut loose from these leaders nance of secession, repudiated the war debt, and adopted the amendment to the constitution abolishing slavery." But "everything that he required has not "been done and done willingly. Reflect for one moment. What has been done was not so done of the free will of the people, but simply under the dictation of the president Nothing further than what was so dictated in the direction of an adjustment of affairs between the south and the north has been done. Nothing has been done voluntarily, gratuitously. In each case it has required the special interference of executive influence to procure the action. More: The president directed the loyal people of the state to organize a state government. Under his auspices William W. Holden was put forward as the loyal candidate for governor, and was supported by those men who were most loyal. Jonathan Worth was brought forward by a class of men who were not considered, either here or in Washington, as conspicuous for their loyalty. In fact, he was run in opposition to the personation of the presdent's scheme of reconstruction. The persona tion of the president's scheme of reconstruction was defeated and the opposition to it was elected. Take this in connection with the preceding query. Here was a matter in regard to which the president manifested the utmost solicitude. Bu he wanted the people to make their own choice in order that he might have a fair expression of their sentiments; therefore he refrained from openly instructing them. Therefore on that very point they took the, to him, disloyal course; that is, they endorsed and elected the disloyal candidate. Moreover, in the choice of members of congress, on which there was no necessity for instruction, because of the written law staring them in the face, they wilfully elected men who could not qualify. Indeed, this was made point in the contest, and candidates who could take the required oath were defeated for that very reason. Now it was clearly a requisition that the most loyal men should be elected to of fice. That requisition has not been met. It ha been obstinately and wilfully rejected. That is a very serious point, and which the president, in his late dispatch to the provisional governor characterizes as "greatly damaging the prospect of the state in the restoration of its governmen tal relations."

(e) "Why, then, are we told, in a recent dis patch from the president to Governor Holden that the late election has materially interfered with our speedy return to the union?"

Answer-In reply to the previous question we Hays Gen E L have substantially answered this query.

(d) "What had that election to do with it?" Jolly W J Answer-It had everything to do with it. Up Johnson Thos to that election the people of the state had made Kennady E T no authentic expression of their sentiments. Kellett Augustus King Geo W That election was the test of their organized approval or disapproval of the individual expres-Lane Jas H Lalsham Sam sions of loyalty previously made by the people. Before that election all the prominent men of the state and every newspaper sustained the adminis- Mackey Charity, Mallett David Marshall, Beach & Mallon M M, 3 tration of President. Johnson and that of his

agent in this state, Provisional Governor Holden.

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That election developed an opposition both to

the provisional governor. Suppose that Presi-

dent Johnson were to run before the people of

this state for an office. Is there any guarantee

and press him for election, claiming a greater

degree of loyalty for him? The election was

not a choice between men, excepting in so far as

principles. The president, congress and north-

ern sentiment, as well as the more outspoken loy-

alists of this state, looked upon Mr. Holden as the

union candidate, and Mr. Worth as the opposi-

tion candidate, and all the government newpa-

pers, the friends of the government, and union

people who were so without any ifs or buts, so

announced the issue. The issue was not, there-

fore, between men, but between the representa-

tives of opposing principles. And in the trial

the spirit of opposition prevailed. Thus the

election was the test of our readiness to accept

the national view of unionism, and because we

decided not to accept that view we have preju-

diced our case in the eyes of the government, of

(e) "Does our return to the union depend upon

Answer-Certainly not. But it does depend

upon our electing to office men of a certain politi-

cal class: that is, union men, who can take the

congressional test oath. The president has noth-

ing to do with this test oath any more than has

the editor of this paper. That is a matter which

rests with congress. But the president, in his

anxiety to get this state back into the union. has

desired her people to send men to congress who

can take the oath and be admitted. That is the

extent of his interference in that respect. So far

best known union man elected, in order that the

expression might create a favorable impression

on the northern mind. But the people of this

state would do none of these things. Hence the

effect the election has upon the question of our

(f) "In plain English, does our return to the

mion depend upon our carrying out certain prin-

Answer-Our return to the union depends sole-

y "upon our carrying out certain principles pre-

scribed by the president," and by congress and

northern sentiment. That is a plain truth. And

we shall never resume our position in the union

until we carry out those principles. To illus-

trate, while writing this article intell.gence is re-

ceived that the state legislature has elected Wil-

liam A. Graham one of the senators from this

state. This election was made in plain view of the

fact that Mr. Graham had but recently re-

turned from Washington, where he had been

unsuccessfully pleading with the president for a

par lon. The president declined to pardon him.

He is an alien to the United States government,

and incapacitated from holding any office. And

yet the legislature deliberately elects him to the

highest office within its gift. Is not that plainly

ernment? And will the manifestation of such a

spirit hasten the restoration of the state to its

governmental relations? We may think Mr.

Graham one of our best citizens; the government

thinks otherwise. Is it wise, expedient, cour-

teous, politic in us to insist upon our view of the

case in opposition to the view the government

has deliberately taken? The people of North

Carolina are men of sense. Their politicians and

political leaders betray but little sense. The

the better it will be for them. Until they do cut

INAUGURATED .- Hon. James L. Orr was inau-

gurated governor of South Carolina on the 29th

ult., and Hon. W. D. Porter lieutenant governor

on the day following. Provisional Governor

Perry delivered a farewell address to the mem-

bers of the legislature previous to the inaugura-

for subscriptions to The Watchman, and for ad-

vertisements, in this city.

the condition in which they now are.

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electing to office a certain man whom the presi-

congress and of the nation.

dent desires to honor ?"

the administration of the president and that of

Marshall Jno R Mitchell Washing-Moore Mary H Madison Ann ton Moore York Martin James Mott A J Murdoc Jas, 2 this state for an office. Is there any guarantee from the late action of our voting population that they would not bring out another candidate and press him for election, claiming a greater McDonald A N, 2 McKay F B McPherson J I McDonald Salter McKeithen R W McPherson J B Nadal Anthony Newberry E M Nixon Clara Newbold Jas Nightingale Frank Nixon Emma Newberry H E, 2 Nixon Jas Nixon Frank Ottaway Nixon Orrell M. A. Palfin Chas Preston Martha

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Dec. 5th

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