WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY MORNING, DEC. 13, 1877.

We make no apology for publishing in another column an editorial from the Inter Overen, and request our subscrito read it carefully, that they may know what the northern Republicans think of Mr. Hayes' southern policy

## PUCLIC OFFICERS

lases it ever enter the thick heads of of some of the public officers that they are the servants of the people, and not the marrier as most of them seem to

## PUBLIC OFFICERS.

The somet some of the public officere of North Carolina find out that they belong to the state, and not the -tate to them, as a great many of them wem to believe, the better it will be for an follows: '--- well as for the state

## THE MESSAGE.

the message as a whole is a creditaples of common sense to our affairs in the main and gives such information in to gard to the condition of the country | tinctions be respected, that Senato's and as people desire to know.

He expresses the opinion that there is uniform beace and tranquility over the south. In this be is mistaken. The prace that exists in Mississippi, South Circlina, Georgia, Alabama and Louisman is the peace of abject subjection and terror. It is no real peace other than that which is produced by terror-...... There is in those states no resistance to the so-called Democratic element on account of absolute inability to resist, and therefore there is peace. It is the same sort of peace which exrated in Poland at the worst period of Russian despotism. There is no health in it, because it is the result of the ascendancy of bad principles. Not only ern policy: the principles which instigated the rebellion obtain in these states absolutely but worse principles as applied in their legislation to the old subject class, her in mute and speechless ter r if at the feet of the old slave power.

## HAMBIRG BUTLER GORED.

the Washington correspondent of the Botton Advertor describing the debate which ended in wating Butler in the

consin to the speech of Mr. Merrimon palating the Hamburg outrages. Camarm was a member of the Senate South mostrot of the facts elicited by that committee are of the most startling character. Cameron and Christiancy have thought that in this era of concilration it was a question whether the racts and the evidence taken by that simmittee ought to be made jublic .the disclosures of the last three days an-caled the lips of Senator Cameron, ind in a strong, vigorous, burning speech he showed the mockery of Bouron pretensions and unmasked the it's dreds done by the White League and Kuklux of South Carolina in the interful countries of Laurens and Edgebeid It was Senator Cameron's first all it in the Senate as an extempore enough in it to arouse the weary Sen-

linta mas undoubtedly a hard fate betwee him, occasioned in part by the "and emmence" to which he has risen. the site in the pillory of public opinion, a suggraced subject of public indignafrom for all his life. No protestation of his can obliterate the bloody record of Hamburg, the facts of which are already indubitably established ---

it is a very beautiful theory to talk sout conciliation, and about being independent political parties," but it is the veriest twaddle, and in good resuits is visonary. You might as well erganice a church to save souls and appoint the devil as doorkeeper as to tim the Republican party, with Demo- what had been lawfully done. crate pulling the ropes in the Cabinet Hayes was elected by Republicans to carry out certain principles, and they had a right to expect he would respect established customs and administer the government, as heretofore in the inter-

Neither the Republican leaders nor ie masses of the people ask President Playes to do aught to dishonor his manhood or injure or imperil the right a single citizen. They only ask and demand that he use his honored position to keep intact and in power the organization upon which the prosperity and happiness of the nation depend .-He will look in vain for defenders, from any other source, as the Hons, Thurand the sooner all differences are healed the better for President Hayes and the people who have chosen him to repre-

The above sensible language is copied

Representative Garfield presented a petition to Congress a short time since, which asked government aid in send-

YORK DELEGATION Editor and Proprietor. first they supposed they would have an easy walk over. But when they came to the main question they found themselves suddenly making no headway .-The President, the story goes, teld them that he would be glad to get rid of all the appointments, and that if the constitution had only given the power of making them to the becate and House of Representatives he would be very glad. He then, report goes, on, drew out a copy of the Cincipacti platform and read to them the fifth resolution in a manner which suggested to them that they had forgotten something besides the constitution. This fifth plank reads Fifth-Under the constitution the

to make nominations for offices, the Senate is to advise and consent to apthe state paper. It applies the princi- pointments, and the House of Repre sentatives to accuse and procedute faithless officers. The best interests of the public service demand that these dis-Representative who may be judges and accusers should not dictate appointments to office. The invariable rule for appointments should have reference to the honesty, fidelity and capacity of appointees, giving to the party in power those places where harmony and vigor of administration require its policy to be represented, but permitting all others to be filled with persons selected with sole reference to efficiency of the public service and the right of citizens to share in the honor of rendering faithful service to their country.

> The following is an extract from the report made by the majority of the committee on Privileges and Elections in the Kellogg case, which is not very compmentary to President Hayes' south-

"Your committee find that said elec tion was held strictly in accordance with the act of Congress of 1866 to regulate tions for Senator. The credentials of constantly appear. Human rights age | Kellogg are signed by Stephen B. Packand must a man be slaughtered as I ana, and bear date the 11th day of Jan uary, 1877.

"It appears to your committee that Mr. Packard was on that day the lawful Governor of the state of Louisiana. "It was contended by Mr. Spofford before your committee that the returning officers were guilty of fraud in rejecting the polls hereinbefore referred to, and in so doing they exceeded the the feature of the se sour to-day was authority conferred upon them by law. the reply of Senator Cameron of Wis- Your committee find, however, that the Returning Board in doing so acted of North Carolina justifying, or at least | not fraudulently, but in good faith; and that in their construction of the law under which they acted they were sus-Car dina investigating committee. His tained by precedents and by able legal

"They were charged by Mr. Spofford with having committed forgery in altering the statement of votes from the parish of Vernon. Testimony in reference to that matter was taken at great great length by the Field and Mørrison committees of the House, and the Howe committee of the Senate. It clearly and conclusively shows, in the opinion of your committee, that the returning officers had no motive commit such

"But the law is clear that, even had the returning officers been guilty of fraud, or had mistakenly exceeded their authority, it was the right and the duty speech, but there was vigor and fire of the persons returned by them as elected to take their seats in the Grue-

> "The evidence clearly proves, and our committee believe, that by intimidation, violence and crime, freedom of election was utterly destroyed at these polls in ten parishes heretofore referred to, whose votes were rejected by the returning officers; that in throwing out such polls and declaring the Republican candidates elected, the returning officers did that which they believed to be legal, and which was really equitable and just.

"Until and after the election of Mr. Kellogg, Governor Packard and what is known as his Legislature, were de acts and the jure the government of Louisiana. . . . No subsequent events, especially successful revolution through treasonable force, could undo

and as chief counselors. President The Georgia Marshalsh p - The Ac tion of the President and Certain Democrats in Connection with this Appointment Sharply Criticised

The contest for the United States Marshalship of Georgia, which has just reimmons, furnishes another striking

THE PRESIDENT AND THE NEW Alston, a Democrat, who was honora- er, the means used in enforcing them, The New York Herald gives a rather pounce many of the methods by which southern Democrat as they ever have account of the internew be his party sought to keep itself in power, been. While he says he will accept applied for the position. Holding such them, he shows by indubitable evidence garding the advanced views, and being, as was be that it intrusted with their execution quiet piece not op posed by the Republican leaders. utes. Under these circumstances he saw the President, presented his application, then withdrew firmly impressed with their unfaltering belief in the truth of the idea that he would receive the ap- Republican principles, but declare that pointment in case of Major Smyth's they cannot maintain their organizaremoval. But he was disappointed .- tion and earry out their principles and Senator Hill was opposed to him be- policies without endangering their lives cause he was too liberal, too much liked and property. For attemping to assert by the Republicans. Senator Hill any their rights the white Republicans are the President and Colonel Alston was "Infamous," and are denied social remight as well withdraw his application. This occurred during the last week

that the illicit distillery influence had combined against Marshal Smyth, and determined not to believe. The arthat his removal could not be long de-President and heads of departments are layed. When this anouncement was House of Representatives are crowded made Mr. W. A. Huff, of Macon, ap- with documentary testimony showing peared as a prominent applicant for the that, in the absence of an avowed purplace. He was well known as a fair pose on the part of the general governminded Democrat, and he made no ment to protect all men in the enjoyeffort to conceal his politics. At first was supported by both Senators Gordon and Hill, and some weeks ago, as we are assured, it was definitely determined that he should be appointed. Not content with the assurances to this effect which were given him by his force, if necessary, was the first one foolishly asked for the indorsement of a tion. It was a difficult one. It was number of well known Republicans .-They gladly consented to aid him, for ne had long been recognized by all parties in Georgia as an honest and independent man. Hearing of his action in this direction, Senator Gordon at once Hayes, like nearly all other citizens, withdrew his support from Mr. Huff, was willing to run some risks to avoid and asked the 'resident to reconsider his determination to appoint him .-Hearing of the attack that was being made upor, him, but hardly believing what he he ard, Mr. Huff wrote to Senator Gordon, and, among other things, the time and manner of holding elec- the folle wing rather startling questions: "Does a Republican administration ignore and despise Republican influences hr.ve; been because, forsooth, he goes before the President with Republican indorsements from his own people?" To this Senator Gordon replies in the following plain and, all things considered,

L'uly remarkable terms: "I indorsed you under the firm belief that you were a Democrat, and would seek the office as a Democrat .-The apparent inconsistency, therefore, being indorsed in Georgia as a Democrat, and, urged in Washing for appointment as 'not a Democrat,' but as a proper party to build up Republicanism in Georgia, left me no alternative but to say to the President that I did not believe your appointment would be acceptable to the people of Georgia."

hese assurances seem to have been all powerful with the President, for soon after Senator Gordon's interview with him there was a general understanding that Huff was not to be appointed. Under the circustances, we can only assume that he failed solely because he was supported by some of the most respectable Republicans and reputable gentlemen in Georgia. Upon such grounds there can be no objection to the gentleman appointed who has been appointed by the President. Mr. litzsim mons is an ex-Confederate soldier and a southern Democrat in the full sem se of the term. He is a nephew | the President promised Senators Corof that distinguished shot-gun leader don and Hill to remove Smyth and Wade Hampton, and will never incur the displeasure of either Senator Hill or Sev ator Gordon by placing himself in attitude of "a proper party to build up Republicanism in Georgia." He is the appointee of those gentlemen and of Alexander H. Stephens and Wade Haint ton. The President gave him the place upon their personal application, and there seems to be no reason to doubt that he will serve his patrons faithfiffly .- N. Y. Tunes.

THE UNSOLVED PROBLEM."

In our issue of Dec. 3 we printed a letter which we had received, makin ; amendments in good faith, and would inquiries concerning the facts upon which we had based a previous editorial entitled the "Unsolved Problem," and briefly answered the questions propounded. In view of the fact that we have since received other letters concerning the same subject, we think proper to give some additional space to its

Our statement that the President's policy is a practical surret der of the sulted in the confirmation of Mr. Fitz. rights of a large body of citizens at the south receives additional confirmation illustration of the somewhat remarka. every day. We do not believe that Mr. ble manner in which the administration | Hayes has intended to abandon any selects men to fill important federal citizen, or take any step which he bepositions in the south. Mr. Smyth, lieved would not be for the greatest the gentleman who goes out to make good to the greatest nursber; but we do room for the new si pointer, to one of believe he is listening to the advice of man and Voorhees plainly indicate, the best known and most respected men those who are seeking to oppress and in the state. He was a Union officer, practically disfranchise the colored has done much to make Republicanism | Republicans of the so ath, and that his respectable in the south, and has never policy is giving the se oppressors the

been even charged with official mis- power and the opportunity long sought. from the Chicago Jaser threas, one of conduct. In short, he was acceptable | One reason which the President gives the very best papers published in this to respectable men of both parties in for appointing southern rebel Democountry. Mr. Hayes would do well if Georgia, and was only distasteful to the crats to office is, that the authority of he would read it more, and take some of illicit distillers who infest that state, no other kind of an offs ial would be torden says he is preferable to Huff, for \$7 (0) each A complete Set, comits good-advice. In other kind of an offs ial would be torden says he is preferable to Huff, for \$7 (0) each A complete Set, comand who have every reason to fear arrecognized. The obedien rerecognized. The obedien reand imprisonment so long as he the law when represented by a Repubremained in office. But this mithful lican official has been, at d would conofficer was a pronounced Republican; tinue to be, a forced obed ience. They ing colonists to Liberia. He said noth- he had tried by every means in his hate the constutional ame odments, and ing in favor of the movement, and, in power to secure to the colored men the the laws passed pursuant to them, be view of the immense drain upon Ohio rights which it was believed they would cause they say that they had no voice for men to fill the offices, he could better afford to ask aid in colonizing Ohio with able bodied male citizens.—Interviews.

Mr. Hayes has appointed so many of the citizens of Ohio to office, is the reason why it went Democratic last fall.

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ble and independent enough to de- they are just as odious now to the

That this is the view taken of the

matter the southern Republicans themtalked, and was talked to, regarding a selves, their action since the inaugurarecognition of parties in the south, and tion of the policy show. They express shortly afterward informed that he reognition and commercial patronage, and the colored ones are murdered, mobbed, and driven from their homes. in March, and soon after it became These things have been established, generally known throughout Georgia I time and again, by testimony sufficient to convince any one but a Democrat chives of the United States Senate and ment of their civil and political rights, and an actual physical force to accomplish the avowal, Republicans dare not party become the leaders of a decaying, assert those rights.

The question whether the government should longer show its readiness to use Democratic supporters, however, he presented to President Hayes for soluevident that if the enforcement of these laws was to be entrusted to Republican officers a show of force must be made. That show of force was so repugnant to the genius of our republic that Mr. making it. He opened up negotiations with the southern Democratic leaders. and sought assurances that, if the executive and judicial offices were bestowed upon them, they would enforce the laws without fear, favor or affection. Those assurances were given, and the intention to use force disavowed. The situation was defined by the President's acts, and as understood by the southern Democratic leaders, was that the latter | er it nor any other conservative party were to have full control and not be interfered with. .

As we have said before, the confidence of the President in the promises of the southern Democratic leaders was not shared by his southern Republican friends and supporters. They made their peace immediately with their enemies by disavowing any intention to assert their rights. They still looked to the general government as their friend, to her officers for protection, and to her courts for justice.

The appointment of Fitzsimmons as United States Marshal for Georgia has shaken our faith in the President's sincerity more than any other step he has aken. We believed him mistaken before; now the word will not express it.

Marshal Smyth was a Republican; and, therefore, his assuming to discharge the duties of the office was, as the Georgia Democratic papers express it, "an outrage on the people." To relieve the people from this "outrage, appoint a Democrat in his stead. The two Senators named decided, after much quarreling, that Mr. Huff, the and is the authority in all matters of present Mayor of the city of Macon. was the man for the place. The President instituted inquiries among the Republicans of Georgia as to the acceptability of Huff. He then had a disposition to please them if a Democrat could be found who could do it .-The Republicans said with great unanimity, that if they must have a Democratic Marshal, they preferred Huff to any other; that he was a plain spoken, honest man, and not a bitter partizan; that he accepted the constitutional strive to enforce them impartially -When Gordon heard this he withdrew his support from Huff and gave it to Fitzsimmons, who was also an applicant. Fitzsimmons is Wade Hampton's nephew, and believes the amendments wrong in principle, and that they were fraudulently foisted upon the people of the south, and will not enforce them. The republicans of Georgia protest

against his appointment. At the request of Hill and Gordon. the President sends in the name of Fitzsimmons. Every Republican member of the Judiciary committee of the Senate voted to report against his confirmation. The report was made. The Democrats, however, with the aid of Conover and Patterson, voted his con- plied gratis for every club of five Subfirmation, notwithstanding the adverse

Because Huff accepts of the new order of things, and is willing to enforce the law in spirit and in letter, Hill and Gordon desert him, and the Republican President sanctions and confirms the step. Because the Republicans of Georgia say he is a fair man, though a Demserat, Hill and Gordon think he is not the number next after the receipt of the man for the place, and the Republican President chimes in with them.— The an Fitzsimmons is opposed to the constitu- in neaf cloth birding, will be sent tional amendments, the magna charta by express, free of expense, provided of southern Republicans. Hill and the freight does not exceed one dollar,

We have, from near the beginning, voi., freight at expense of purchaser, regarded "the policy" as the abandon- Cloth Cases for each volume, settable ment of the rights of a large body of for binding, will be sent by mail, postsouthern citizens. We have heretofore paid, on receipt of \$1 00 each. regarded it as an unintentional abanament on the part of the President. on receipt of stamp. We must now examine the 'Una-

We never believed in the doctrine of estoration, except in an artistic sense. It is well enough to restore old nictures and old castles, as matters of taste and curiosity, but they rarely have other than a historical value. It is said that the President is a restorationist; that his "policy" owes its origin to his great love of the past, and his desire to restore the old lanumarks. We are willing to gratify him, so far as these have been surreptitiously or improperly removed, as in the attempted destruction of the ailver dollar. The Inter Ocean, in obedience to the defrauded people, has earnestly and constantly advocated the remonetization of silver. It favors this

The Restorationists.

ever since overshadowed all his politi cal opinions, and he seeks to restore it to power in the sou'b, and hence his southern policy. He should remember that there never was any Whig party in the south which was not subordinate to slavery; and that all parties, after they have passed the meridian of their generation, grow conservative and the fosilized remains of a progressive conservative organization. Robert Toombs and Ben Hill, of Georgia, are specimens of this class of old Whige Don Morrison, O. H. Browning, and John T. Stuart, in this state, are among the many other examples of old Whigs whose conservative tendencies always land them in the decaying embraces of Will spare no effort to maintain the jo tho

an effete dynasty. The old Whig party was never aught else than a conservative body. It was formed out of the slow going elements of the old Jefferson Republican party of 1800, and when it had run its race tle new Democratic party swarmed out ot it and came into power in the reelection of Andrew Jackson. It was respectable, as the old Federal party was before it. But it never permanently represented a majority of the peeple of the country. Its uses were not of the progressive kind. They were merely to trig the wheels of republican progress, lest the carriage should go too swiftly on its onward road. But neithever had sufficient confidence in itself. nor did others have sufficient confidence in it, to enable it to govern the country

for any length of time. It degenerated, under Filtmore, into an organization nominally governed by a northern man with southern principles, and finally expired in the traitorouse embrace of slavery and Know-nothingism; it was buried in the same political grave with that northern Whig President who, turning his back upon the representative men of the party which had elected him, surrounded himself with a Cabinet controlled by southern policy, and left as his heritage the reputation of a weak and ambitions loughtace and a willing servant of southern slave catchers. No politician ever kicked down the ladder upon which he had ascended to power without falling to the bottom nimself .- In-

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WANTED-A few county order. All in jung 15 W. F. CARADA

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GOOD WHARF between Mall-overy all W. P. CANADAY.