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## OUR TERMS.

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OUR PAIRIOS TO WHOM the Sentinel has been sent, in town or country, will please inform as at once whether they desire it or not.

WE HAVE HEARD THE opinion frequently expressed by some persons formerly known as ori ginal secesionists, conservatives, and conservatives of "the straitest sect." that as our elecum stances forced us to the necessity of having a Provisional Governor, President Johnson could not have made a better appointment than that of Gov. Holden. While our personal relations with the Governor have always been of the kindest Sharacter, yet differing from him us we honestly did for the last eighteen months, upon certain measures advocated by him, and knowing that under ordinary circumstances, he would like politioians generally, have more "friends to reward and more enemies to punish" than any other man in the State, we had serious doubts at the outset, whather it was best for the State for Prosident Johnson to appoint him or best for him self to accept the appointment. Events, however, which are now transpiring in other States as compared with the present condition of things in North Carolina, convince us that the opinion of others alldded to m the outset was correct, and that we were mistaken.

Let us not be understood as endorsing and approving every jot and tittle of Gov. Holden's administration thus far. ' Somb of his appointments to office have been admirable, others we think, have been terrible; yet we are free to admit, that in nothing is a public officer more liable to err shan in the selection of appointers. Nor does our judgment sanction gither as a matter of prineiple or policy, the course adopted in reference to the Banks and Rail Roads. In all political appointments and in all matters under special governmental control, the principles adopted by the President and punctiliously carried out by Gov. Holden, that only the true logal men of the State shall assist or control in the work of reconstruction, we most heartily endorse. Even if the execution of this principle disfranchised ourself and all our best friends, we should still maintain its justice and propriety But in those matters Banca with the plans and purposes of President relating to the private pocuniary interests of individuals, in which oftentimes the entire estates of innocent persons, widows and orphans are involved, it does seem to us, whatever political disabilities may affect the parties, the management of their pecumary interests should be left to their own control or the control of those whom they may select. Until the parties at least are convicted of crime before a proper tribunal, it is palpable to our judgment, that their private property and its management, as well as the property of those who wenfide it to their management, filled eminently and well, public stations, as Gov. should be beython the reach and control of any other power whatever.

Banks and Bail Roads are immediately connected with the economical and pecuniary private interests of the public. Under no circumstances | fidelity, who have long sustained well earned repshould they be controled by bolitical or partizan influences, or placed at the disposal and control of suspicions. But when we remember the immacmen who are expected, if not required, to use ulate Redeemer himself could not escape the slanthem for other purposes than those for which ders of the multitude, arring, fallible men, yet been too much the case in North Carolina. All our public institutions created by private risks and responsibilities, have been more or less managed by each State administration as a part of the machinery with which to reward friends and punish enemies. We have always been opposed timent is dominant every where. We are glad

to such a course. Our remarks on this point, do not in the least implicate the motives and purposes of the President or Governor. Far from it. We simply regard it as an error in the filling up of an otherwise just and proper programme for the reconatruction of the State, and we prefer expressing our diesent in this connection, to forestall any invidious implication, that we are swayed in what we are about to say, by our personal friendship .--We are gratified however, that although many of the parties concerned in the Banks and Rail led with other matter. Roads conscientiously regarded the course as an error, that all of them, to indicate their approval of the general plan of reconstruction, have quietly and properly acquiesced in the plan,

Union. Prior to his appointment, before we disc.

Iooked into the magnitude and delicacy of the task, we were inclined to favor a more summary way of proceeding. If only the Southern States, President Johnson and ourselves were described as suffered so much, when our resources have been so nearly exhausted, money is so scarce and everything is generally out of order. Yet I doubt the summary will make with such general factors. concerned in this matter, that policy might have been adopted without detriment or difficulty .-But when we remember the exceeding sensitives ness, jealousy and want of confidence in Southern pledges, of the great party which the President represents, one may well doubt the safety of

a hasty and purhaps defective plan of recome ruc-

Not to extend unnecessarily this article, let us state the reasons briefly, why we now think, that it was fo tunate for the State, and best for all concerned, under the peculiar condition of things, dat the present incumbent should have been called to the difficult duties of Provisional Gov-

ry excepted) at the following rates:

From the present to the Lin of January \$4.00 . It was absolutely nacestary, in order to soc-1,00 cess in our restoration to the Union, that whatever plan President Johnson might adopt, should be literally and promptly carried out.

2. We had no man in North Cdrolina whose political record and aympathics so will accorded ith those of President Johnson's as those of Gov. Holden's, and none in whom the Pregidenthad more confidence.

3. The history of mountaretion as far in the South, proves that none of the Provisional Governors so thoroughly understand the President's programme, and so fully endorse it, as Governor

4. None have so patiently, laboriously, step by step, carried out the plan as the Governor has

5. The effect of his cautious, pains-taking cours as been, to quiet the fears of the masses and to inspire hope for the future in our people.

6. No other, perhaps, would have so tenaciously adhered to the plan, because, knowing well the comper of our people, that so strong were their anxieties for prope, union and quiet, however much they might object to public measures, they would nevertheless quietly submit them evil for he present, in Grader to guing the present future

Now coffeast the present condition of North arollna with that of the other Southern States .-We have had no conflict batween the militar ad civil authorities. No factious opposition t existing authority, but a quiet acquiescence i what is deemed best by the rulers for the public ood. Here as elsewhere men differ. There has just and right, but a truce has been made and no featle occurs. Here no man effensive to the Government obliques himself upon it, nor desires o control or have a band in public affairs. For the time being every man gives a tacit or open support to the plans and measures of the Govern sent, to secure the great object of peace and union. In other States these indications are not so palpable.

There has been no haste in galling a Convenion. It was deemed best that before that event, tims should be given for oool reflection and for such a preparation of the people, as would impress the President and the Congress, and more especially the lynx-eyed, suspicious shd doubting dominant party at the North, that our people were ready for the Union on the principles faid down by the President. Upon the whole we think no Southern State has a brighter prospect than ours, for a reside economition by the Congress of the United States. If successful; much of it will be due to the careful and punctilious course of Gov. Holden, to have everything done in accord-Volumon, We have felt it our duty to say Thismuch, because we are pledged to give a fair and honest support to both administrations.

WE OCCUPY CONSIDERABLE SPACE to-day with the excellent and able letter of Hon. John A. Gilmer of Guilford, in reply to Mr. Bagley. are glad Mr. B. har called him out, and that he has so fully met as we know he could, the imsutations or suspicions whispered against him.-It is unacountable how men who have so long Gilmer, Gov. Graham and others have done, can der, touching their integrity to the State and the country. Gentlemen of imagrity, of undoubted utation, have a right to claim immunity from such

THE STANDARD of Saturday assents to our position, that there is in North Carolina but one party or rather no party, but that the Union seathat in this we are agreed. Let us have no divis sion, no discord in the important work of reconstruction. If there be differences of opinion in regard to minor matters, let them be held in abeyance to the great leading idea of peace and

THE PAPERS which came to hand before going to press contain no late news of any interest whatever. We have seldom seen t.em so barron. The reader loses nothing by having the space fil-

For the Sentinel. Mr. Editor : - The advent of the Sunrival is hailed by your many friends with emotions of ly and properly acquiesced in the plan.

Much has been said and more thought, in reference to the tardy arrangements of the Government of the State the functions of civil government and bringing her back into the Union. Prior to his appointment, before we had the back into the the property of the state the magnitude and delicacy of the state a programment of the property of the state and property inauspicious time to the state a programment of the termination. not the SENTINEL will meet with such general favor from the public as will enable it to override all these difficulties and establish itself upon a firm and solid foundation. With my best wishes for your success, I am very respectfully,

Thomasville, Aug. 11, 1865.

## CITY AND STATE ITEMS.

THE CITY Was remarkably quiet on yesterday. number of atrangers visit the City daily on business, who, with the number of soldiers in the street, give it a city-like appearance. There are also evi. Back Notes: ness not with standing the scarcity of money.

Two or three of the regiments garrisoning the City have recently been paid off by the government We are glad of this, because at no time do soldiers o much need the little comforts which alone mosey can get, as when they are simply doing guard duty.

Apvanciagus.-Attention is called to the follow

Dr. Wes. Little offers his professional assesses. W; Robert Andrews, Family Grocer, offers plendid stock of goods in his line. It does one good to look at them

W H. & R. S. Tucker. This old house having been established by their father in 1819, has resumed business next doorso their old stand. They have a fine and beautiful stock, selected by the senior member of the firm with great care. They invite their old customers and the public to examine their

STOCK MARGET AND PRODUCE MARKET -- OUT ex-Sellent reporters of the atoney market inform u that old N.O. 6's changed hands on Saturday at

There is also a slight demand for N. C. new sixes. as will be seen by their advertisement.

As several of our old merchants are preparing to go North, New York Exchange is more in demand. The most notable thing of the week is the decline n the price of cotton. On Wednesday it was quite lively at 36 cents, but on Saturday 30 cents was the op of the market.

SALISBURY .- We are glad to learn that our sister own, which suffered so severely during the war, is recuperating. The merchants of the place, we see are supplying their stores with goods. Salisburg is very favorably located for a thriving town, and we hope to hear it is looking up.

CHARLOTTE: We learn that this thriving place will be the first in the State to start a National Bank. A triend informs us that a sufficient amount of stock is taken, and that the officers have been designated. Success to Charlotte. How does the movement here get on ? =

The annual meeting of the Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the Discess of North Garolina, appointed to be held on the second Wednesday in June last, but which was postponed, will be held on the second Wednesday in September, in Christ Church, Releigh. The punctual attendance of the Clergy and Luity is earnestly requested, as business of importance will probably come before

THOMAS ATKINSON Bishop of the Diocese of North-Carolina. Charlotte, August 3rd, 1865.

## Bishop Atkinson's Appointments.

Thursday, August 24. Morganton Bunday. 29, Hillsborg Tuesday, Thursday, " 31, Sunday September 8, 31. Chanel Hill Warrenton 6, Henderson. Tuesday, " Wednesday, " -6, Williamsbore' Friday, 8, Oxford, Sunday, 10, Louisburg.

Other State papers copy. Tax on Tobacco. Considerable ignorance pravails on the subject

of the tax imposed on tobacco by the United States Internal Revenue law. The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has recently decided that toeco can be held by manufacturers in store or moved in bond without liability to seizure, although the same has never been placed in a bonded warshouse, there being no law requiring manfactured tobacco to pay tax in default of removal o a bouded warehouse, as in the case with di tilled spirits-

Tobacco, which is satisfactorily shown to have been sold, and to have passed out of the manufacturer's hands, or removed from the place of manufacture[prior to September 1st, 1862, can be sold [in the State] or shipped North free of duty, no sax being collectable where shipped or at the point of delivery.

The Treasury Department requires, however, the most amp e said satisfactor, avidence of the sale or removal of tobacco claimed to be free of tax under Treasury Regulations of June, as many lots of tobacco seek exit under its provisions, and sometimes causes the owner to be put to trouble after shipmout on account of doubts on the part of the officials at other parts of enter.—Petersburg Express.

George N. Sanders will not allow himself to be let alone. A Montreal desputch reports another attempt to abduct him, and our Montreal corres-pondent makes this the fifth affort of the kind-Sanders, it is said, goes around with two revolvers and a bowie knife. The mystery is that, with so and a bowie knife. The mystery is that, with so formidable an armament and so many attacks up on his personal liberty, he has never yet managed to hurt anybody. Sanders himself is probably the ringleader in these farcical plots for his own capture, which he devises for the purpose of keeping his name in the newspapers. Three of the persons alleged to be implicated in this last attempt are in custody.

Dr. William C. Kane, late of Knoxville, Ten nessee, has been accested in Hartford, Donnecti-cut, and taken to New York for examination.— He is reported to be a defaulter to the amount of \$100,000 of bonds to the State of Tenresses.

A. PETITION DENIED .- F. W. Sims, the former proprietor of the Savannah Republican, has petitioned for the restoration of that property, but General Brannan has ordered that, on account of his treasonable conduct, the petition be donied.

Works Stoppen .- The Camberland (Md ) Union states that a suspension of labor has taken place in the relling mistand some other works at Chemisette, Skirts, plain and Embroidered, and alare thrown out of employment.

Richard Yendon, the South Carolinian who of fered a reward of \$10,000 for Butler's head, is living in abject poverty at Aikes. He has taken the oath of allegiance

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