# Saturday, December 23, 1865

Christmas. The Standard will not be issued until Thursday morning next. From time immemorial the intervening period has been the Printers' Holiday. The Trail of the Serpent.

At the time the Sentinel opened upon the Standard in earnest to use its own expressive phrase, it "felt restive and uneasy," I charged upon the Standard that it was misrepresenting and damaging the Governor .-Somehow or other in the eyes of the Sentinel the Standard and the Governor become one and the same thing. It was his "Court Journal," his "organ," and he was held responsible for it. On the 6th of September it said:

"In all our intercourse with Gov. Holden since he has been in office, he has been uniformly dig-nified, affable, kind and courteous in his deport-ment to every one. We have not heard of an exception. He puts on no lordly majesty to make people tremble in their shoes. Nothing like it. It is for this reason, we counsel the Standard to change its course, and imitate the temper and spirit of the Governor, unless it would misrepresent him before the public and seriously damage his ad-

The italics are ours. Gov. Holden was then to be held responsible by the public for the tone and conduct of the Standard. If it did or said certain things, Gov. Holden would suffer. Why did not the Sentinel come out boldly and manfully and say that the Standard was as much responsible to the public for what it said, as the Sentinel was or ever will be? But while praising the Governor it sought to stab him.

A few days afterwards a communication signed by one "Milo," was published in the Sentinel. It was a mere bill of indictment against the Governor. The Sentinel sustained "Milo," especially where he, "Milo," made Gov. Holden responsible for the Stan dard. To support "Milo" and itself it even dragged in a third party. It said on

"A gentleman who has large observation and means of knowning the sentiments of the people of the State, after reading "Milo" remarked, that the sentiment was becoming common among our people, that President Johnson is far more liberal in his feelings and purposes towards North Carolina, than Gov. Holden is. We have anticipated nothing else from the course of the Stan-

Here was a direct charge—that Gov. Holden was illiberal and that the feeling was growing in the State against him. The Sentinel was pledged to Goy. Holden's policy, it had declared it to be the true policy, and yet when it began to face popular opinion, bred from old prejudices and disaffection, it turned upon the Standard as the cause of the growing evil, and held Gov. Holden reponsible for the Standard. The truth was, its own subscribers and readers were the persons who entertained such feelings, and instead of enlightening them and promoting harmony, it fostered their prejudices. To the extent of its circulation it leaned against the Governor, although its printed pledge of support and words of praise were scarcely dry upon the paper. We could not reach such persons: and if perhaps we did, the Sentinel had warped their judgement and aroused their feelings against us.

The seed was sown and the crop was to be gathered in the Convention, if possible. The crop amounted to \$15,000,000 war debt, the displacement of Gov. Holden, and a general scramble for office by the "true men, who swear to their hurt, yet change not."

But again, on the 20th of September, it deemed it necessary to re-endorse the Governor's policy. This was done in the most unequivocal manner, to be broken ere another moon waxed and waned.

About this time an article appeared in the Standard headed "Come and let us reason together." The Sentinel charged Gov. Holden, by insinuation, with writing it. This insinuation, mark you, was meant to trap the Governor and clinch its former charges that he was responsible for the editorials in the Standard. Having called the attention of the Sentinel to the insinuation, however, it publicly corrected its statement on the 22nd of September. Thus, by insinuation, it was assailing the Governor covertly. Observe how insidiously it labored to destroy confidence in Gov. Holdenpraises fell from its lips one day, insinuations and misrepresentations the next. Other anonymous communications were published about the same time, all tending in the same direction.

We think that enough has now been said to prove this point-that the Sentinel, while it pretended to be friendly to the Governor, was really opposing him, as far as it was prudent to do so. The name of such political friends is "legion." The pity is that any honest citizen should have been deluded by this "wolf in sheep's clothing."

## Distressing Accident.

We learn that the train bound this way from Charlotte yesterday evening, broke a truck under the baggage car, near Concord, killing two persons instantly-one being the baggage-master, Mr. Coe, and the other the Southern Express messenger, Mr. T. A.

The Message of the President. This admirable document, accompanied by the report of Gen. Grant, appears on our first page. Mr. Sumner's remarks are also given. as well as the scathing answers of Messrs. Dixon and Doolittle. We invite our readers to an attentive perusal of these documents.

Rev. Joel W. Tucker will preach the funeral sermon of Mrs. Julia A. Bromell, tomorrow morning, at the Methodist Church,

We are informed by telegram that the Southern members of Congress have resolved to return to their homes until after the 4th day of March next,

Alabama.

Montgomery advices to the 14th say that Indge Busteed, of the United States District. bourt, has decided that the Congressional oath for attorneys and civil officers is consti-

tutional. Haphael J. Semmes (of the pirate Alabama) was arrested last evening by orders from Washington, and is now en route to the North under guard,

President and Congress, and postpone, so far

as the voting power of North-Carolina can

do, the wished-for mement of readmission.-

Before the election we had hoped better re-

sults in the old North State. Standing in a

semi-neutral position between hot-headed South-Carolina and pride-driven Virginia,

she seemed to be a sort of neutral ground,

where there was at least hope that the seeds

of Union might fructify; but we fear that the

waves of poison from the North and the

South have rolled over her barren plains and

infected her with all the virus of her neighbors.

Certainly the statesmen (if such still exist)

of North Carolina cannot expect by lofty disdain to brush from their soil a quarter of

this ostentatious ignoring of the very ques-

[Paris Correspondence of the N. Y. Tribune.]

-SPIRIT OF THE EVENING PRESS.

"The journals speak of the arrival in Paris

of General Schofield, said to be charged with

States. We can positively state that the

The wording of this paragraph is mani-

attended by a suite which includes two aids-

de-camps, of whom one is a General. If the

Constitutionnel knew that all that has been

said about his mission to Paris is unfounded,

it would have said so in clear terms, and

have declared that he was merely at the

Grand Hotel like so many other personages

of note, for the purpose of making a holi-

It may be that having "unofficially'

pedient to act upon his discretionary in-

important political communications, should

observations on the subject from the French

The France, more cautious than the Con-

"What is it that the Constitutionnel de-

clares to be devoid of all foundation? Is it

the fact of the arrival of Gen. Schofield in

might be a little less obscure than the sybils.

ing. We believe, also, that he had vester-

I doubt the last fact mentioned by the

"The Constitutionel ought to have stopped

at the first part of its denial. It may well

be that Gen. Schofield has no official mission

here; but the belief is persistent that he has

really come on business connected with Mex-

ican affairs in connection with the United

States. What we hear is that Gen. Scho-

field is instructed to explain to the Imperial

Government the political signification of a

passage which will be inserted in President

Johnson's message relative to Mexico, and

also to state why the Cabinet at Washing-

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delivery of the horse to me, two miles from Sa-lem Meeting House, on the Haywood Road, or for information that may lead to his recovery, dec 21—dlwpd WESLEY GOODWIN.

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day an interview with M. Drouvn de Lhuvs.

to M. Drouyn de L'huys.

evening papers.

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of this mission."

We read in the Temps:

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news to be devoid of foundation."

LOCAL MINISTERS' CONVENTION. EVASION. The Convention re-assembled in the City Raleigh at 12 o'clock, December the 8th, The Legislature of North-Carolina has ad journed until February. Our dispatch say that no law was passed, nor even proposed "for the government or protection of the freedmen." This is to be regretted. No at the call of the Committee. On motion of Prof. Pool, Dr. R. Hooker was called to the chair and L. Branson appointed secretary, L. Branson being called upon to explain the objects of the Convention, stated briefly of the previous session of the Convention, held amount of wilful blindness can obscure the fact that this very question was, of all others, the one that the North-Carolina Legislature in August of 1864, also of the circular letter should have met and disposed of in a broad and liberal spirit. It was unworthy of them as men, and particularly so as politicians, to dodge this vital issue. The State is full of Local Body so far as intelligence has reached them-that it was desired now to organize freedmen; their condition is anomalous and the Convention into a regular Association so painful, both to themselves and the whites; as to elevate and render more effective this they are accused of criminal excesses, and their late masters are as loudly accused of class of workingmen, thereby preventing persecution; the densely populated negro those epithets too often circulated about these unassuming and comparatively undistricts have given a vote almost solid against the candidates supposed to be fa-vorable to the governmental policy of recon-Rev. Solomon Pool, then made Rev. Solomon Pool, then made a brief but valuable speech, showing himself alive to the struction, and so preponderant has been that great work of the Ministry, and very highly vote that it is now a question if the Adminisapproving every proper means for elevating and improving the local Ministry of our tration will not summarily set it aside and continue indefinitely the existing military rule. In this action of the Legislature we see church. nothing but evil. They failed to settle, and even failed to recognize, the great question of the day, one, too, bearing so directly upon reconstruction that every evasion of it must be set down as a design to embarrass the

On motion, W. H. Cuninggim, Soloman Pool, L. Branson, W. J. W. Crowder, and Turner M. Jones, were appointed a committee, to prepare appropriate business for the Convention, On motion of G. W. Heptinstall the former committee was relieved. The Convention adjourned to meet at 7 o'clock EVENING SESSION. The Convention re-assembled at the hour

ppointed, and Rev. Turner M. Jones of ouisburg Female College was called to the chair. The committee on business reported as

follows: 1. We recommend that this body be resolved into a Local Ministers' Association to meet annually at some appropriate place. 2. That the Association appoint a President, a Secretary and one Vice President for each Presiding Elder's District.

3. That the Annual Association be held in the month of August, each year. million of freedmen, nor can they hope by 4. That a committee be appointed to address a circular letter to the local ministry

tion the General Government deems most imthroughout the State. portant, to gain consideration in quarters 5. We recommend that the following resowhere consideration must ultimately be lutions be passed, and that they be incorporgained, in order to bring about that re-union ated in the circular letter. for which all good and loyal men are so ar-1. Resolved, That we recommend local

dently hoping and striving .- N: Y. Times. ministers, so far as practicable, to preach once on each Sabbath, and at such churches as do not usually have Sabbath preaching by GENERAL SCHOFIELD'S ALLEGED regular pastors. MISSION-THE TRUTH IN THE CASE

2. That it is desirable we should give special attention everywhere to our Sabbath School interests. 3. That we recommend, always, a cordial

co-operation with the itinerant ministry. mission by the President of the United 4. That we desire the next General Conference to enact such laws as shall require all French Government has received no commuministers to pass examination, on some spenication on this subject, and we believe the cified course of study, before receiving ordi-

5. That we do protest against locating festly insufficient to allay the curiosity which men with full powers as local ministers, who inquires the reason for the arrival in Paris of at the time, are liable to impeachment, or, such a considerable personage as General whose character has not been passed. Schofield. There he is at the Grand Hotel, Respectfully,

W. H. CUNINGGIM. SOLOMON POOL, L. BRANSON, Com. W. J. W. CROWDER, TURNER M. JONES.

The report of the committee was received and the Convention proceeded to take up the articles seriation.

day. But this is far from being the case .-On motion of W. H. Cuninggim, the com-I deliberately commit myself to the opinion. mittee was continued and requested to prefounded upon various indications, that Gen. pare a circular to be sent to all the local Schofield has a political mission here. It is ministers of the State, showing more fully perfectly true, as the Constitutionnel says, that the objects to be accomplished by the Conthe French Government does not (officially) know anything about it, and General Schovention, and desiring them to assemble in one united Convention at some specified field has not yet been presented by the Unitime and place. ted States Minister, either to the Emperor or On motion, an assessment of one dollar on

each member present, was made to defray the expenses of printing. sounded the disposition of the French Gov-

ernment, he may ultimately not think it ex-The Convention then instructed the committee to especially incorporate the following points in the circular letter. strctions. But that he is authorized to make 1. The duty of regular Sabbath preaching

he judge it expedient to do so, is a fact of so far as practicable. 2. A cordial co-operation with Intinerant which I have no doubt whatever. With Ministers in good standing. these few prefatory remarks I subjoin a few 3. The importance of higher ministerial

attainments both moral and intellectual. 4. The necessity of strictly guarding against admitting improper persons into the Ministry from the laity.

"We think we may affirm that no official 5. The impropriety of receiving men from notification has as yet revealed the existence any source, or retaining men in the Local Ministry, who are detrimental to the cause. 6. The great advantages to be gained by united sympathy and more frequent associa-

tions among ourselves. The Convention was then entertained for a length of time, by an able address from the Paris, or only the fact of his having a mis-Rev. N. F. Reid, of the North Carolina Consion? We know that the Constitutionnel ference, approving the objects of the Conhas a right to speak like an oracle, but it vention, and showing the absolute necessity of diligence and devotion in order for minis-It is certain that the General is in Paris, and ters of any class to obtain eminence in the

we could mention the hotel where he is staycalling. A unanimous vote of thanks was returned Mr. Reid by the Convention, for his profound remarks and paternal advice. On motion the Convention adjourned, sub-

ject to the call of the committee. TURNER M. JONES, Pres. L. Branson, Sec. Raleigh, Dec. 8, 1865.

### Funeral Notice.

The funeral of Mrs. Julia A. Bromell will be preached at the Methodist Church, on Sabbath morning the 24th inst., by the Rev. J. W. Tucker. The friends of the deceased are invited to attend.

### Died:

In Jackson, Northampton County, N. C., on the 30th day of October, 1865, Anna Barrow, daughter of Dr. William, and Eliza Barrow, aged

19 years. A few days before her untimely death, the subject of this notice was in the possession of full health and vigor, which gave her the promise of a long life. But death came in an unexpected hour and hurried her to the tomb. It found her, however, not unprepared, as she had for more than twelve months enjoyed the consolations of religious life, and been a consistent member of

the Protestant Episcopal Church. This blow has fallen with crushing force upon her parents, of whom she was the idol, and upon the society of which she was an ornament. Highly intellectual and accomplished, of great vivacity and sprightliness in conversation, warm, ardent and unselfish in her nature, she attracted those who came within the circle of her acquaintance, and many tears unmixed with worldly grief or selfish stain, will be shed upon her early grave.

But tis' ever thus, "The dearest, noblest, love-

liest, are always first to go." Anna, thou hast indeed gone; "Thy day without a cloud bath passed, And thou wer't lovely to the last Extinguished, not decayed, As stars that shoot along the sky Shine brightest as they fall from high."

### New Advertisements.

Office of North State Iron and Brass Works, Raleigh, N. C., Dec. 25th, 1864.

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Office of North State Iron and Brass Works. Raleigh, N. C., Dec. 25th, 1865.

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