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THINGS ABROAD-THE NEGRO COL-LEGE-ITS ENEMIES, &c.

It is well, perhaps, for us to tell our patrons of our whereabouts, inasmuch as we did not leave all things in "ship shape" at home. We remained in Fayetteville till the morning of the 10th, when, in company with Prof. E. E. Smith and lawyer J. S. Leary, we boarded the Wilson short-cut frain. This took us over the new road to Selma, where we waited about two hours for the N. C. to take us to Raleigh.

Selma is a pretty little town at the crossing of the above roads. We spent the time very pleasantly here and visited a large school taught by Mr. R. L. Atkinson, Prof. Smith is well acquainted here, and through his kindness we secured several subscribers.

On our arrival at Raleigh we separated from the professor and the lawyer and met a number of our subscribers. At the depot we met Mr. G. D. Scurlock, who preceded us one day, and Elder R. H. Simmons and Rev. S. P. West. Mr. Scurlock left on the first outgoing train. Soon we found our way to the capitol, where. in the State superintendent's room, the House committee on education had a meeting before which appeared prominent colored men protesting against establishing a "Normal and Collegiate Institute" for the colored youth in the eastern part of the State. The State Teachers' Association memorialized the legislature through a committee, asking for the establishing of such an institution. Prof. J. C. Price is chairman of the association, hence he speaks for the colored teachers and people of the State. Those who spoke before the committee against giving us a "Normal Collegiate Institute," were J. O. Crosby, principal Normal, Salisbury; H. C. Crosby, principal Noreipal Normal at Franklinton; E. E. Smith, principal Normal at Fayetteville; Messrs. White and Savage, ex-Plymouth; J. S. Leary and Mr. Vin- any citizen, however humble,

The Independents are too independ- giving him our confidence. ent to vote or do anything to the advantage of the Republicans. . The present system of county government to all others; it was the one clearly dewas sustained by the independents, hence they have proven they are no good to us.

Dr. York seems to be the leader on the Republican side and makes it lively for the Democrats.

Raleigh seems to prosper still under prohibition rule, and even a legislature can exist there, though it is said a number of them brought to the city the demijohn. The street cars seem to be a success, though they are drawn by the smallest mules in the State. The western section is well represented in the medical department of Shaw. Rowan, Cabarrus and Richmond have one each, while Mecklenburg has three.

On Saturday morning at 1 o'clock we boarded the N. C. train and at noon we reached home and found things about as we left them, though friends were surprised to see us.

We Cannot Afford It.

The republican party, it cannot be denied, has a grander record for the past than any political organization which has existed in our country since its foundation; and with its mission vet unfinished, its promises and purposes for the future are broad enough to invite the support of every patriotic citizen in our land.

What the party has accomplished in the past has been due to the untiring, concerted action of the hosts of faithful men who have followed its banner; and its achievements in the future must depend upon the organized efforts of se who honestly adhere to its printhe ciples. Experience has taught that little, if anything, has ever been gained by any political party which sought success at the expense of a sacrifice of principle.

We know that it is regarded as good politics for a minority to encourage those who break from the regular ranks of the majority, and in some instances it has worked well for the minorities to even go so far as to give support to candidates who cut loose from the majority and announce themselves as independents.

We have in our mind a notable instance in which the latter course was pursued and in which every republican who gave to it his adhesion feels proud of his action, for in it he not only supported a brave patriotic man, but brought confusion to bourbon democracy, and to the republican party an energetic, intellectual leader. The reader will, without further being said, recognize the man whom we refer as Hon. Tyre York, of Wilkes.

We have no disposition to abuse inlependents, or to discourage independent action in politics, or do we wish it understood that we deny to any man mal at Plymouth; S. A. Waugh, prin- the right to take such position in politics as he sees proper, for we have, and our republican principles teach us to have, too great regard for the privileges guaranteed under our form of principals of Normals at Newbern and government, to attempt to deny to cent, a teacher in Shaw University. sacred right of opinion. Nor would we be understood as trying to shirk Thus it will be seen that these persons are personally interested in the Nor-the republican party has taken in the republican party has taken in WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty oppose the interfering with them be- independent democrats; for we have God, in his infinite wisdom, to reidea in some instances, but we have The meeting was lengthy and very gone so far as to advise this course. However, it has been, we believe, Illinois; therefore, be it lively. Prof. Price and Rev. Smith made strong efforts and unanswerable that our hind-sights are better than arguments to convince the committee our foresights and the bitter fruits ing assembled, record their deep sorthat we want and are now ready for which have in some cases been borne ation of his services to the govern-to the republican party in North Caroa college for our young men as an lina, at the hands of independent ment of the United States as a citizen, offset to the State University at democrats, convinces us that the soldier, patriot and statesman. Chapel Hill. Many wild and false judicial mind which conceived the statements were made by the opposi-right. principle referred to was in all respects votion to the cause of justice and the rights of men entitle him to the last-

say J. H. Williamson is the leader. then appeared, should feel safety in

issue brought before the people of was born in England in 1833, and North Carolina which was paramount came to America in 1852. Mr. Philfined, distinct, clean cut issue which marked the line between bourbonism an anti-bourbonism, and this was the question of county government. As to the repeal of the present

system of county government, and a return to the people of the right of local self government there has been no division among republicans, and they were willing to bring to their any proper agency, by means of aid which to give the people so great a boon

Mr. Webster is a citizen of, and a candidate in the County of Rockingham, where the grossest iniquities have been perpetrated and shielded under the present system. The people, the honest tax-paying people of the county became alarmed it the evils which encompassed them. They saw no relief from the regular democracy, which stood by the present system, and in their open revolt Mr. Webster was sent to the legislature. Not only this, but the character of Mr. Webster's campaign, his declarations on the hustings, and more than all, the constant and pointed attacks made upon the present system of county government in his personal organ, Webster's Weekly, all placed Mr. Webster in accord with the re-

publicans upon this question. With these lights before the republicans, he was made Speaker; but when the contest comes, instead of standing as a comrade in the great army, contending for the rights of the people, he deserts to the ranks of the enemy, and aids, so far as is in his power, in bringing not only defeat, but humilation to the republicans in the House of Representatives. He voted to

dispose of the county government bill in the most contemptuous manner; he showed his unwillingness to even give the gentlemen who made him Speaker opportunity to vote upon the merits an their favortie bill. Ordinary of gratitude would have suggested at least this much.

Upon the motion to table the county government bill, when it was thought to be a tie, Mr. Webster gave his casting vote for the bourbons. They applauded the result, but in their hearts they still despised the man who gave it.

The question again arises to every republican, what have we gained by our votes for a man outside of our organization? Where is the return for our action? Can we afford to lose sight of our great principles, and ex-periment with those who are not of 118 ?

Gen. John A. Logan.

A meeting of the colored people of Fayetteville to culogize the late Sen-ator John A. Logan, was held in Evans' Chapel on the evening of the 18th of January.

Bishop T. H. Lomax was requested to act as chairman, and A. W. Whitfield was elected secretary. After prayer by Rev. R. H. Sim-

mons, and singing, the meeting was addressed by Prof. E. E. Smith, Rev. Mr. Brown, Hon. John S. Leary, Mr. G. C. Seurlock, Bishop Lomax and the Elder Simmons.

Before concluding his address Mr.

Thos. Phillips, the nominee of the There was in the late campaign one United Labor party for mayor of Phil-adelphia, is a shoemaker by trade. He lips became a trade unionist when a boy, and has been prominently connected with labor organizations ever

since. Frank Farrell, the colored delegate to the Knights of Labor Richmond Leave Shelby at Leave Charlotte at Leave Shoe Heel at convention, and whose presence caused some unpleasantness between Arrive Wilmington the Knights and the hotel proprietors, is a stalwart specimen of his race. His trade is that of an engineer, and his

popularity is due to his modesty and to a uniformly pleasant disposition. He is fairly well read, a good speaker No. 4. and an excellent parliamentarian. His election as first vice-president of the labor convention is a recognition of the equal rights of all .-Union Printer. The Ballot JOB ()FFICE. Cor. College and Trade Streets, Is now prepared to turnish estimates for all classes and

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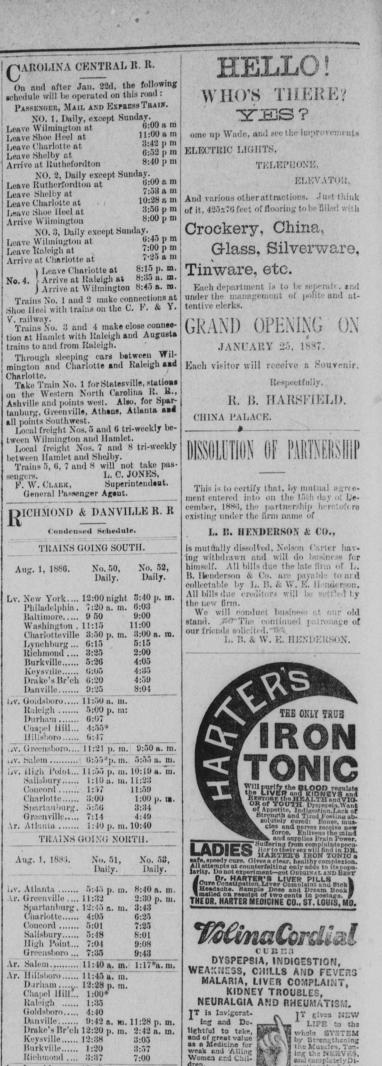
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cause it would interfere with their not only supported the independent move from among the people of the living-their bread.

tion concerning the present Normals right. and the condition of our people.

convention assembled, last summer, said we need a higher normal to predrawn by the committee on education in accordance with their suggestion, support it. If we fail to get it from have been honored by being placed at outside of the republican party the head of our State schools, viz : J. find a man to vote for for Senator? O. Crosby, S. A. Waugh, H. C. in darkness.

There are fourteen colored members

of 1872, when thirteen democrats

The school teachers of the State, in bolted the caucus nomination of Gov. Vance for U. S. Senator, and when ish his memory and emulate his virseventy-one republicans joined with tues, and that we extend to his family them and elected A. S. Merrimon to our deepest sympathy in their great BA pare our teachers. A bill has been that position. We rejoiced in our affliction. momentary triumph in the defeat of Vance, but we lived afterwards to see asking for only \$10,000 annually to the man, who owed to us his elevation to so high a position, smite us politi-cally in the most unfeeling manner. A. W. WHITFIELD, Sec'y. cally in the most unfeeling manner. the present legislature the charge may The question at once suggested itself. be laid at the door of the men who did we get competent return for going

We have yet a more recent case, and one that is fresh in the minds of Crosby, E. E. Smith, G. H. White, J. A. Savage, led by John H. William-the House of Representatives, now in ness men was asked recently: son and backed by J. S. Leary and ______ session in Raleigh, the solid republican Vincent, who opposed it and influ-______ vote was cast for John R. Webster, for your bookkeeper? Can you get Vincent, who opposed it and influ-enced the committee against it, which independent democrat, for Speaker; her services for less than you would and with that vote and four independ-and with that vote and four independ-independent democrat, for Speaker; her services for less than you would have to pay a man?" "No," said he 'I chose her because to the State and help keep the Negro presides over the deliberations of that I know I can depend upon her to rebody.

in the lower House and two in the stand for the republican party in the ings far into the night in dissipation upper. We can say nothing of the legislature thought so; and it was not that wholly unfits him for the morrow's ability of the colored members. They unnatural that all of us, as matters' duties."

United States, John Alexander Logan, a U. S. Senator from the State of

Resolved, That the colored citizens of Fayetteville, N. C., in mass meet-

Resolved, That this unflinching de-We well remember the legislature ing gratitude of the colored people of

the country. Resolved, That we will always cher-

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the widow of the deceased Senator by the secretary of

Women Out West.

There is no place in the world where women rises to emergencies of trust and responsibility more efficiently or frequently than in our broad western country. One of our busi-

We thought the election of turn refreshed and ready for business, Mr. Webster the best thing under the while a man in the same position is circumstances, and true men who more than likely to spend his even-

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