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RALEIGH, N. C., SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 25, 1876.

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CONDENSED TIME TABLE,

74 Effect on and after Seenday, Oct.
15, 1876.
GOING EAST.
Leave Greensboro...
" Co. Shops....
11.31 !!
Arrive at Raleigh...
Arrive at Goldsboro...
5,15 " " Arrive at Goldsboro... GOING WEST.

Leave Goldsboro.... 10

Arrive at Raleigh... 12

Leave Co. Shops..... 12

Arrive Greensboro' 12

GOING NORTH. 10.10 A. 13.80 P.

19.98 P. M 19.46 " 5.05 " 7.48 " GOING SOUTH.

Ballsbury ... 5.40 ... 8.15 .. Accommodation Train. GOING MAST.

6.80 P. M. Ce, Shops...

Arrive at Raleigh...

Goldsboro...

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Leave Goldsboto...
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 3 00 P M

 Leave Weldon
 13 40 P M

 Arrive at Raleigh
 5 40 P M

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 Leave Raleigh
 5 00 A. M.

 Arrive at Weldon
 5 25 P. M.

 Leave Weldon
 5 0 A. M.

 Arrive at Raleigh
 5 15 P. M.

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Arrive at Weldon at.

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Arrive at Weldon at.

Through Freight with Passenger Coach attached, leave Peterburg at.

Arrive at Weldon at. GOING NORTH.

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Leave Petersburg at 6:30 A. M. and 3:37 P.

Arrive at Weldon at 2:53 A. M. 6:55 P. M. GOING NORTH.

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The Daily Sentinel

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25.

MENDERSON HEARD FROM.

HARRIS.

[Carrespondence of the Sentinel.]

My attention has been called to a let ter published in your paper of the 17th inst., over the signature of "Judson Kilpatrick," taken from the New York Times. Said letter bearing date Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 9, 1876, and mainly devoted to the political situation in North Carolina. We pass over your head lines, to wit: "Kilpatrick, the Champion Liar of the Centennial Campaign, &c., &c." Also your leading editorial, based upon the aforesaid letter, in which you state that "It contains more lies than paragraphs," as being irrelevant to the issues of fact which we intend to present, and merely state that the said letter in the main is just such as unserupulous partisans, not having the fear of God and his denunciations against violators of the 9th commandment, might naturally write. So long as Kilpatrick chose to deal in general mendacity and vituperation, not a murmur escaped our lips, but when he attempts to fix a time place and attendant circumstances—as he does, in the last paragraph of his letter, when and where outrages were perpetrated upon the rights of negro voters, there we have something that assumes tangibility, and thus brings up a grave question and issue—so that the parties charged with perpetrating the foul wrongs, complained of, can meet and grapple with the monstrous charges. The concluding clause of Kilpatrick's letter fires the place of the alleged outrages, "at the home of Golonel Young, republican candidate for congresa." Young's home is Henderson, Granville county, and then Mr. Kilpatrick says when the colonel arrived at the polling place on the morning of the 7th inst., that it was in the hands of democrats, who had built a barricade around it, and stationed guards to repel any assaults, &c. It is proper here to state that we never had the honor of ?? of a personal acquaintance with Kulpatrick, and would not know him if we were to meet him. but we think we

of veracity became his informant. But to return. We, as a United States commisreturn. sioner, duly commissioned and sworn, were in Henderson on the whole of the 7th inst., and deeming that our services

were in Henderson on the whole of the 7th inst., and deeming that our services as such commissioner might be required under the provisions of letter 24, and title 26, of the revised statutes of the United States, purposely avoided taking any active part in that days proceedings, as any decent man in our position ought to have done, but notified the mayor of the town that if his constabulary should prove ineffectual to suppress riots of a political nature, and only when they should prove so, we would lend our sid. We also informed the Federal inspectors that if they had need, we would deputize a marshal to aid them in the discharge of their duties; no call was made upon us, by either party during the day and no necessity arose for such interference. We were at the polling place at 7 o'clock in the morning of the 7th. We found a dozen, or perhaps more, planks tacked up in front of a door, where the inspectors of election were with the ballet boxes, with a pass-way on either side to admit the voters two by two, who, when they had voted, pa-sed out through a third pass-way previded for the purpose, this plan has been in operation at this precinct for 8 years or more, nor could the election be conducted at all without

third pass-way provided for the purpose, this plan has been in operation at this precinct for 8 years or more, nor could the election be conducted at all without some such arrangement in order to keep off the great press of people anxious to vote. This was the democratic barricade spoken of. We were the fourth man who voted in the morning, and Colonel Young came into the little enclosure, in front of the ballot boxes just a few moments after. At that time the inspectors of election. Young and curself and perhaps a dozen negroes were all who were present. Not an armed policeman or any other kind of policeman was present, so the polls were not in the hands of the democrats as charged. For years the custom has been at this place on election day, for the town anthorities to appoint policemen to preserve order. It was done on this occasion, five white men and five black men, of the different political parties, stood about the polling places all day to preserve order. About 8 o'clock when the crawd began to assemble in earnest the poll holders had to order the small space in their immediate front cleared so that the voters could deposit their ballots as rapidly as possible. The order was general and applito all, the space was cleared and Colonel Young claimed the privilege to remain to act as challenger for his party, which claim was allowed, and the faderal inspector on the democratic side offered him a place near himself inside the encleaure; how different the truth is from Kilpatrick's statement, "that Young was met by five armed men and denied the right to enter and act as challenger." Young was within Kilpatrick's "barri-

We, the undersigned, poll holders, who conducted the election at Henderson, Granville county, North Carolina

se how it vanishes. Poll books show that election fairly, and impartially, cannot challenge any one, for early on the morn-ing of the 7th a test vote was taken en-one dase challenged. A negro who no-toriously lived in Oxford township, was challenged, the four republican poll-holders maintained that the oath of the challenged, the four republican poll holders maintained that the cath of the person offering to vote was conclusive of every thing, and no evidence could be heard to the contrary. This the four democratic poll holders flatly denied. There being a tie, it devolved upon the registrar, who was a brother of Colemel Young to give the easting vote which he gave with his republican friends, so after this aspient decision, utterly at variance with every principle of law, common sense, or even decency, the great wonder is that every negro boychild, from 5 years old and upwards, was not brought in and voted, and doubtless would have been had they been registered in time, and under the above ruling, every one could have voted, although father and mother had effered to swear that he was but 5 years old. What need then for a challenge at at 12. Again the veracious Kilpatrick says "republican ballots were snatched from the hands of colored men by the self-constituted policemen, and democratic tickets were given in exchange," all of which ought to be denounced as infamously untrue. There were no self-constituted religences in the first place. The five

ought to be denounced as infamously untrue. There were no self-constituted policemen in the first place. The five democratic policemen were appointed by reason of their high character, and standing as law abiding, truthful men, and the five negroes who were appointed and acted, could hardly be suspected of such a game against their supposed interest. The day of the election was wet, dreary and dark, and late in the evening the impatient crowd got up the cry that the sun was down, but the pollholders disregarded the false alarm, and the voting continued if anything more rapidly than ever, until the sun was fully down, and all the crowd, Col. Young included, was thoroughly satisfied with that fact.

Patient care and enquiry have failed to discover but three negroes who failed to vote, and these three were hanging about the polls all the day, and had the same chance that their 463 suble friends had tout did vote, which is an answer to the charge that 27 did not to repel any assaults, &c. It is proper here to state that we never had the honor (?) of a personal acquaintance with Kilpatrick, and would not know him if we were to meet him, but we think we have from 7 o'clock a. m. until auntil we hazard nothing in saying, that, he was not personally present at Henderson on the 7th inst., therefore conclude that he either drew on his imagination for his facts, or that some one equally destitute of veracity became his informant. But to lenges, wrangling and intimidation, and all other outrages then and there committed. Never was an election held more quietly, fairly and peacefully, since the foundation of this government, since the foundation of this government, save the gross fraud perpetrated by a majority of the poll-holders—inclusive of the registrar—as reported above in practically denying the right to challenge infant negroes, aliens and strangers in the township. Nothing save the hellish spirit supposed to be engendered in the fiery besoms of tiends in the infernal world, who gleat in accursed agony in their just, dark and deep damnation, could ever have prompted Kilpatrick, or any other villian, to pen the foul, lying, slanderous charges conthe feul, lying, slanderous charges con-tained in the last part of the letter of which we speak, against the character of a long suffering, law abiding, peaceable people.

Let justice be done to one around

Let justice be done to one around whom suspicion clings as being the informer of Kupatrick, for we think that suspicion does gress injustice to Col. Isaac Jones Young. He is the same age of myself. We were raised together; we have known him for thirty-five years; we have seen him switt to resent even a fancied insult to his family, friends, country and state. He was born and reared in Granville county—a land of bibles and gospel privileges; over and over has he heard from the sacred desk the words; "Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor." He never could or would have wronged the mem-ory of the sainted mather who bore him ory of the sainted mather who bore him and whose heart's idol he was. No, no, away with the foul suspicion. And again, the time has been too short since the election when, about 2 o'clock in the afternoon of the 7th, Isaac saw that his party had polled about 140 or 150 more votes than the "rebel" democrate, he strutted around in the "rebel" hastigade. "clistening with steel of crats, he strutted around in the "rebel" barricade "glisteuiag with steel of armed bands of democrats," and using his arms for, or in lieu of wings, and uttered the shrill, prolonged, clarion crow of an overgrown Shanghai rooster to the great delectation of the grinning, African American citizens and voters, and to the chagrin of the terrified "rebels." No, no, the charge is too ridiculous to contemplate in seriousness. Isaac may have faults, but slander and untruthfulness are not of the number. We are sorry to have trespassed on your patience thus long, but truth ought to be brought to light occasionally. Respectfully,

Respectfully, GEORGE BADGER HARRIS.

met by five armed men and denied the right to enter and act as challenger." Young was within Kilpstrick's "barricade" all the time vigorously working for his party, (now mournful that he was not engaged in a better cause?) and was the 300 voter on that day. There was no time between 7 o'clock a. m. and the time between 7 o'clock a. m. and the time he did vote that he could not have exercised his privilege; but hear Kilpstrick:—"Every negro" that entered the polling place was challenged and time was lost in discussing every case." Now apply a little truth to this statement and were selemnly sworn to coduct the said

HARVIL HABBIS, C. A. NASH. E. G. BRODIE, M. A. BLACKWELL.

As one of the tederal supervisors present at the election held at Henderson, Granville county, on the 7th day of November, 1876. I certify that I was present from 70'clock a. m. until the last ballot was cast and canvassed, and know that all the material facts set forth in the above letter are true.

H. LASSITER.

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