RALEIGH, JUNE 14, 1883.

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should get his paper regularly each week. Any one failing to so receive his paper will confer a favor by notifying us of the same at once. We also desire subscribers who are in arrears to send the amount due, by P. O. money order or registered letter, to the BANNER ENTERPRISE. Do this, friends, and we'll make this a newsy, hew-to-the line journal

THE FAIR.

The Executive Committee of the North Carolina Industrial Association met on yesterday, President Leary presiding, and transacted much business of importance relative to the fleshpots of that period. If our ant for us to wish the North Carosext Fair. Every member present expressed a desire to make the next reckon it does) the great Republican Fair a grand success. We would say to the members of the press and all others who have the progress of the race at heart, go earnestly to work in building up the Fair. Come, and bring something to place on exhibition. Work, friends, for the Fair, his district. On the committee the for it is your Fair. Make it a success.

THE CITY MUDDLE.

This is a matter about which we have written little or nothing. We must acknowledge that we have not given our readers that information justly due them. But we seek an apology in that; we did not desire to forestall justice or public sentiment. To state the case briefly: Several of the Aldermon elect of whom it is eald held positions of trust and profit ander the Federal Government contrary to the Constitution of North Carolina, were declared ineligible to said positions by a minority of the Board; and the vacancies created by this action of the minority were immediately filled by said Board, This, is is claimed by the plaintiffs, was done without judge or jury. If we auderstand the situation aright, it is not whether the plaintiffs Mesars. Stewart Ellison and others are eligible to the positions of Aldermen, but whether they were legally deposed of said positions after having been duly swern and qualified. In short, did the Board, whether in the minority or majority, have the right to take such steps without notice or due procoss of law? It is a matter involving a legal principle of right or wrong in which not only the citizens ferred to the next term of Wake Superior Court, which will begin on the fourth Monday in June. Having an sitizens to the law, we await the result without criticism.

OF COLORED MEN.

WHAT GOOD CAN OR WILL THE CON-VENTION DO?

We had hoped, that this question, which has of late took precedence of all others among members of the colored press, was finally disposed of. But they continue to discuss it, and we fool at liberty to join in the "merry roundals."

Our esteemed contemporary, the Sontinel, thinks that there is a nesessity for a convention, and says that is will stand by and favor this belief whether a convention be held or not. We would not charge the Sentind with having drawn such a conelusion without a basis; and as we have not seen its reasons why a convention is a necessity, we confess our surprise at the declaration.

When the call was first issued, we predicted that it was a signal for either a new departure in politics, or to give some man a boom for the presidency, and the latter was at once verified. Since then we have had no confidence in the call, and but little in the honesty of purpose of its origipators. We might meet, it is true, and discuss hundreds of subjects and pess an equal number of empty resolusions, but the resolutions would be about as weighty as the speeches Nothing can be gained by the formation of a Negro party, nor is it advisable to declare our allegiance to the Democratic or Republican parties: for, in either case, we would ap pear ridiculous. The national constitution guarantees to us as a race every right enjoyed by other citizens. What we really need is, a less num ber of conventions -a less expenditure of money, their necessary attendant; more work and the casting of a manly, independent ballot unfettered by the fear of consequences. As for us, we can see no tangible cause for a convention, and ask our been and are still feeding at the pub. The Missionary Sermon was preached on that night, by Rev. J. E. coutemporaries - what good can or lie crib, and hanging on to the public Champlin, from the text, "Ethiopia will the convention do?" will the convention do ! - a - a

PLAIN TALK.

"Hail, honor, hail, Infernal world, and thou profoundest bell Receive thy new possessor; he who brings A mine not to be changed by place or time

amount of uneasiness among the poli ticians in North Carolina, of both high and low degree, black and white, Democratic and Republican. We are sorry (?). Would that we could minister to these minds dis-eased and pour the balm of Gilead into them, but alas! we cannot and would not if we could. Our Democratic friends commenced crowing and our Republican friends commenced groaning just as soon as we began to denot be changed by place or time." We are being reminded of the good old days "after the war," when it was considered high treason for a "nigger" to have an opinion of his own or to hanker after the political memory serves as right, (and we party taught the Ne ro that it was a sin for him to hold an office higher than that of a messenger or coachman, and under the same men with whom he associated on committees at Negro was Mr. So-and-So, in the custom house or postoffice he was plain Tom, Dick or Harry, and sometimes

"Sambo." When there was any "enthusing" to be done Mr. Negro had the title of "Esq." or "Hon," affixed to the family name, and the shrewd carpet bagger would be careful always to speak in the most respectful terms of the Negro when in the presence of the black Republicans in his district. He not unfrequently condescended to lock arms with Mr. Negro, and occasionally give a five dollar bill to the church of which Mr. Negro was a member, accompanied by a philosophical letter drawn up with great premeditation and malice(?) aforethought. He thinks Mr. Negro is one of the best and most remarkable representatives of the ex-slave class he ever knew-but he doesn't think anything of the kind and never did. He does think though that Mr. Negro is one of the most submissive and tractable men he ever had the pleasure of using, and accordingly he uses him-helps him to think, helps him to vote, helps him out of the way of good fat positions, helps himself in them would have changed their mind while Mr. Negro does the pushing and "hurrabing," and gives him in return for the invaluable services rendered a chance at the office furniture and spittoons. Whether Mr. Negro from 12 o'clock m. until 2 o'clock of Raleigh are interested, but of the has qualifications for a clerkship or whole State as well. The case, as we not, "it isn't time yet; the prejudice stated in our last issue, has been re- sgainst your race is too strong, and stated that the hour having arrived almost doubling the number of its besides it would be against the policy of the party which is endeavoring to conciliate the Southern people, abiding faith in the adherence of our and Mr. Negro "gits his offis," takes off his hat, sneezes when Mr. White Man takes snuff, jumps when he is spoken to, and believes in his soul THE NATIONAL CONVENTION that the Republican party and the Savior of the world are synonymous terms. The practice is the same today in that party, and it is being apdied to Negroes all over the South and North who haven't the courage

> himself must strike the blow." Do you hear us?

THE KIND OF FRIENDS WE DON'T

to kick in the traces or to strike the

bass drum of popular opinion with

the sledge hammer of individual sov-

ereignty. "He who would be free

We have written much of late regarding those who pretend to be friendly to the advancement of the Negro. We had formed our conclusions from a casual observation of nearly three years' canvass; but to be accurate we took occasion while on a recent canvass to make figures. Here is the result: We made 38 visits in quest of subscribers to our paper! Twenty-six were to Republicans and twelve to Democrats. Of the twentysix Republicans fourteen were officeholders, and of this latter class we got two subscriptions. Total subscriptions from Republicans-12. Of the twelve visits made to Democrats, we received nine subscriptions .-Striking contrast, this! Were ours an individual enterprise, we would be loth to draw this picture; because we really could not with propriety expect any more of the office-holders than of other citizens. But this paper being the organ of the Industrial Association -- an enterprise in which each and every one of our race is int rested, and upon which hangs the destiny and future prosperity of the encourage, us by giving a subscrip, very cheerfully participated,

These fellows, who are directly responsible to the colored voters for on June 3d by the Principal, from their meat and bread, and who have | Pmt. 2, 6-8.

tion if nothing more.

the bull dog, of a more savage nature,-many of them almost mired in rapine,-these men are not our real friends. If they be, good Lord deliver us from the clutches of such We perceive that there is a vast friends. They are gnawing the very vitals of the Negro; and our only fear is, that the colored race will not become cognizant of this fact before it is too late.

We shall endeavor to pay our repects to our (minions) friends in due time, for they are the kind of riends we don't want. We can truthfully say, as did the Messenger, that we get no public money of any kind other than an occasional submonstrate that "we" "had a mind scription. We have lived two and a half years without asking it. Now, we would not.

We would not be a slave.

INDUSTRIAL ASSOCIATION .- It is a ng way off, it is true, the 12th of November ensuing, but not too distlina Industrial Association, a hearty specess. The Raleigh BANNER-EN-TERRRISE truly, and indeed, clouently says, if men and women of North Carolina have any pride, the will reveal it in helping the grand movement. These are the words of ober sense, and we hope will not fall on fruitless ground. May God bless some ward meeting or convention in the cause. - New (Charleston) Era.

OUR SCHOOLS.

ZION WESLEY INSTITUTE.

Cor. of the BANNER-ENTERPRISE At half-past 10 o'clock a large umber of citizens and friends from abroad assembled at Zion Wesley In

ng by the school, and prayer by Rov. Clinton, of South Carolina.

After a few remarks from the President, Rev. J. C. Price, he in

RT. REV. S T. JONES, D. D. the one selected to deliver the annual address. Subject of his address. "The Irrepressibility and Hopeful-

tess of the Negro."
The venerable Bishop came for ward (amid applause) in his usual calm and deliberate manner, and held his audience spell-bound for quite an hour. His address showed great ability and thought. For fear or doing the Bishop an injustice we will not attempt to comment upon his ad dress, but say that all seemed to be greatly benefited, and would have been glad had a large number of white citizens been present to have heard the Bishop. I think some of as to the Negro being incapable of learning, He proved to us that he was a great man, a great thinker and a profound scholar. After the Bishop had concluded a recess was given p. m. At 2 o'clock, sharp, after a beautiful piece of music from the they would at once take up the programme of the day.

Miss Esther Carthey delivered the Salutatory Address. We need not say it was good; for she at once gave us to know that we were there to have a grand literary treat. We have neither time nor space to speak of each one separately, but we will men tion the name of only a few of the many that reflected credit upon their school and themselves-among them we find Miss Eliza J. Houser, of Charlotte, N. C., H. H. Bingham, of Salisbury, N. C., W. D. Chaton, of Lancaster, S. C., W. L. Henderson, of Salisbury, N. C., and J. B. Col bert, the valedictorian, of Lancaster, The speeches and essays from the students showed excellent training, and a great and good work on the part of the teachers. After the progrrmme had been exhausted several

distinguished gentlemen were listened to with marked attention. We are sorry to note that Bishop Lomax just arrived a little too late to participate in the first grand commencement of Zion Wesley Institute, owing to the misconnection of the Georgia trains. We are impressed with the idea that Zion Wesley is destined to do a great work for the American Negro. The good people of Salisbury feel greatly blessed by having such an institution of learning in their midst. The good people of Salisbury fee! greatly plessed by having, such an institution of learning in their midst. With such an one as Rev. J. C. Price, A. M. President, with his great ability as an orator, a scholar and thinker, assisted by the accomplished scholars, Rev. C. R. Harris and Prof. E. Moore, and the pious and intelligent matron, Mrs. M E. Harris, Zion

great, good work that is waiting for Respectfully, &c., W. E. HENDERSON. Salisbury, June 5, 1883.

Wesley cannot afford to stand still

she must move on and accomplish the

BENNETT SEMINARY.

The tenth anniversary of the above institution, which is rapidly increasing in popularity, commenced June 3d, 3 p. m., by the delivery of the closed the night of June 7th with a whole race -we have thought it as grand sociable, in which the teachers, little as these gentlemen could do to students and friends of the Seminary Below are the programs of the dif-

ferent public ex-reis-s: The Annual Sermon was preached

The Annual Address was made by Rev. Alfred Connett, subject, "How to Make Money.

CORNELIAN RING-BUNNETT SEMINARY. Public Exercises, June 5, 1883, 8 p.m. President, Jane Derr. Secretary, Elsie Waugh.

PROGRAM.

Music, Prayer. Recitation : Those Three, Miss Cors Watkins, Collins, N. C. Discussion: Resolved, That Woman's influence has been a more powerful influence in human society than that of Man, Miss Florence Francis, Morganton; Miss Carrie Miller,

Statesville.

Concert Recitation; School Bells, the Children of the Ring. Our Paper: Elited by Miss Mary Dunn, Greensboro.

Recitation: Jane Conquest, Miss Susie Watkins, Greensboro. President's Address: Work, Miss

Jane Derr, Lincolnton. JUNE 6, 1883, 8 P. M. President, Geo. W. Morehead.

Secretary, Silas A Peeler. Music, Prayer. Declamation: Behind Time, John W. Frazier, Pond, N. C.

Oration: Thought Representation, Alexander Clark, Center. Discussion: Resolved, That the

ordinary Secret Fraternities are bus friendly to Christianity, Elias M. Collett, Greensboro, Wm. R. Hairston, Fork Church. Paper: The Bennettana.

Address, The Age of Lightning, President G. W. Morehead, Greens-ANNUAL PRIZE CONTEST-JUNE, 7TH, S P. M.

Music, Prayer. Ride of Jennie McNeal, Emma nthank. Emmet on High Treason, Milton

Margary Miller, Emms McAdoo. Christianity, the Basis of Indeenitence, Shadrach Gwynn. The Two Prayers, Lulu Black.

Responsibilities of American Citi ens, Wm. R. Hairston, Jane Conquest, Mary Dunn,

Life is What we Make It, Jordan The Famine, Elsie Waugh.

Awarding of Prizes. Music at In ervals.

There were two prizes awarded for the highest excellence in declamation. The successful contestants were Miss disio Wangh, Salem, and Mr. J. D havis, Greensboro. The examinanons of the students took place on Wednesday and Thursday; and they ogether with the other exercises, were subjects of much favorable comments on the part of the visitors, as they showed a very marked improvement in every respect over any in

previous years.

At the head of the Seminary is Rev. W. F. Steele, assisted by four other very efficient instructors. Mr. Steele, during his two years principalship of the institution, has, by his energetic and nuwearied efforts, increased the facilities for instruction secured quite a number of respect able large donations from friends in the North, widened the reputation band, Prof. Price came forward and and influence of the Seminary, thereby room enough to accommodate all who would desire to come.

The Seminary has more than caused to be most sanguine expectations of its founder and friends. Its onward intellectual and moral advancement is now a fixed fact; and its future prospects for the mental and reli rious healing of the people in this entral section of the State, and along the southern border of Virginia, are C. H. W. most gratifying. Greensboro, June 8, 1883.

SHOOTING AFFRAY.

THE SCHOOLS-CUPID AT WORK

TARBORO, June 11, 1883. MESSUS. EDITORS :- A shooting afray on the street a few days since stween a white man and a colored nan (but for courtesy the names of ach are withheld) was the "town alk" for several days.

Crops are looking well in some

ections. The Rocky Mount Baseball Club and the "Irrepressibles," of Tarboro, dayed a match game at this place on ie 21st inst., resulting in a score of 67 for the "Irrepressibles" and 23 for the Rocky Mount Club, I will say for the catcher of Rocky Mount Club that he deserves credit for the manner in which he acquitted him elf throughout the game.

The public school of this town closed on Friday, 1st inst., after a continuous session of eight months. The annual picnic came off at Spout Spring, where the Sentinel man and all others enjoyed themselves regard less of the cares and affections of the tender lamb and the spring chicken.

The school, taught by Rev. J. W. Perry, is preparing for its closing exercises, which will come off on the 13th inst. Misses Alice E. Ray, of Jamesville, Mollie Johnson, of Green ville, and Mary Wilson, of Northampton, are in attendance. During the present year there have been five white schools and two colored schools in progress in this town. The elites "entertain" again at an early date. The Baptist Sabbath School Annual Sermon by the principal, and picnic on the 20th inst. A grand time is anticipated. The colored teachers have organized a Teachers' Association. Its third annual meeting was held on Saturday, the 2d inst., and was the most interesting of

any since the organization-With the Albemarle and Raleigh Tar River and the Wilmington and

becoming the "pride of the East." Miss -- Labon, of Wilson, is gists throughout the world. Price 25 visiting Miss Eliza Andrews.

Cupid smote a settled lady and gentleman in this town a few month ago, and on Wednesday night the whole affair was "settled" for good.

The Fire Company is making preparations for an excursion to Norfolk on 4th of July. Mike Sullivan and Tug Wilson (two of our boys) went serenading one night in last mouth. Scare up

your owl and let him hoot. Respectfully yours,

WEALTHY COLORED MEN.

It may not be generally known but New York city contains a number of Ethiopian rivals of the Vanderbilts and Astors. There are four or five colored physicians in New York and Brooklyn who have each a practice of \$17,000 or \$20,000 a year. A Mr. Thomas, formerly head waiter of the Metropolitan Hotel, lives in a four-story brown stone house, and can write his check for \$1,000,000. Dr. White, who keeps a wholesale drug store, is worth \$20, 000, owns a cottage at Sea Cliff, and gave one of his daughters a check for \$5,000 on her wedding day. There is a swell colored club in New York city, its twenty members representing \$2,000,000. Then there is a rich col ored church, St. Phillips, whose congregation represents between \$3,000, 000 and \$4,000,000. Then there are a dozen of others with fortunes vary ing from \$150,000 to \$300,000. The richest colored person of New York colored society is Mrs. E. N. Gloster. who lives on "the Heights" in Brooklyn. In the aristocratic circles is which she moves it is hinted that she is a sister of the Duke of Gloucester. -Exchange.

HOME EDUCATION.

The following rules are worthy of being printed in letters of gold, and placed in a conspicuous place in every household:

1. From your children's earliest infency inculcate the necessity of instant obedience. 2. Unite firmness with gentle-

ness. Let your children always understand that you mean what you say 3. Never promise them anything uniess you are quite sure you can

give what you say. 4. If you tell a child to do some thing, show him how to do it, and see to it that it is done, 5. Always punish your child for

wilfully disobeying you, but never sunish in anger. 6. Nover let them perceive that they vex you, or make you lose you

self-command. 7. If they give way to petulance or ill-temper, wait till they are calm, and then gently reason with them on the impropriety of their conduct.

8. Remember that a little present muismment, when the occasion arises. a much more effectual than the breatening of a greater punishment should the fault be renewed. 9. Never give your children any-

thing because they cry for it. 10. On no account allow them to to at one time what you have forbidden, under the same circumstances,

at another. 11. Teach them that the only sure 12. Accustom them to make their

little reci als with perfect truth. 13. Never allow tale-bearing. 14. Teach them self-denial, not self-indulgence of an angry and re-

Important Information.

sentful spirit.

Every person in North Carolina ought a commit to memory the following facts about the State, because it is just such information as we have frequent eccasion to use: Area of the State, 52,286 square

miles,
Land surface, 48 666 square miles,
Water surface, 3,620 square miles,
Extreme length, 5031 miles. Length of coast line, 314 miles. Latitude of Raleigh, the capital, 35

Longitude, 78° 38' 5'. Altitude 365 feet. Average elevation of the State 640

ilighest point, Mitchell's Peak, 6 888

Highest town, Boone, 3,250 feet, Population of the State, 1,299,750 whites 869,242, colored 531,277, In-

flans 1,230. Number of counties, 96. Area of largest county, Brunswick Robeson, 750. Area of smallest county, New Han-

ver, 80 miles. Population of largest county, Wake, 17, 939. Population of smallest county, Granam. 2,335. Population of capital, Raleigh, 9,

Population of largest city, Wilmingon, 17,350. Miles of railroad, 3,040,

Miles of inland steamboat naviga Average mean annual temperature,

Average mean annual rainfall, 52 Total water power, 3,590,600 horse

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cents a bottle. ..

An Address to the Members of the

FAYETTSVILLE, N. C., Oct. 24, '82. It is said "It is the early bird that catches the worm" In order that we may be ready to catch as large a worm as possible, in the beautiful and attractive shape of success, it is important for us to begin the work of arranging our plans, and getting everything in good shape for the next Annual Exhibition of the "North Carolina Industrial Association." This Association is the only institution and enterprise (that I am aware of) that is organized by, and is under the entire control of the colored citizens of the State. It may then very properly be called our institution. I need not therefore say, parent to you, that the perpetuation of our institution and the success of our next annual exhibition will depend largely upon the individual, as well as the united efforts of its members, with proper and united efforts

we can and will succeed. We have the material and resoures within ourselves to insure success. All that we have to do is to so arrange our plans as to bring these forces into active and harmonious

The purpose of this communication s mainly to call your attention to hese facts, and to solicit your earn est, active and hearty co-operation in every legitimate effort that may be put forth to build up our organization. I will do everything in my power to obtain this most desirable end; but my efforts will be in vain, unless you aid me. Let me beg you to put behind you any differences or misunderstandings that may have heretofore existed, and go to work this year and next with renewed vigor to win success. I expect to draw up a system of rules to govern us in our operations in the future. In order that I may formulate such a system of rules as will meet the approval and command the support of all, I will be greatly obliged if you will favor me immediately with your

Now, Colored North Carolinians, Members of the Association, Breths ren and Friends-In union there is strength. In division, weakness defeat, and perhaps disgrace. I a, seal to your race pride, and rely m your innate manliness to aid me an other officers in taying to make the next annual exhibition of the Association a success

views and suggestions open the mat-

Very respectfully, John S. Leary,

President. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE N. C. INDUSTRIAL ASSOCIATION FOR 1882. J. S. Leary, ex officio President, Cumberland; John O'Kelly, ex-officio, Vice President, Wake; J. H. Williamson, ex-office, Secretary, C. W. Hoover, ex officio, freasurer, Stewart Ellison, Wake; N. W. Harllee, Richmond; W. C. Coleman, Ca-

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