THE EAGLE. FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. THUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1871.

THE SPIRIT OF COMMUNISATOR impatience at easy progress, is becoming more manifest throughout the civilized world. All over Europe are constant and alarming attempts to transgress the established order of things. In the language of Cicero, there is a clamor for "new things." These efforts are mistaken by some as indicating a growing spirit of liberal Democracy. We are unable to interpret any such meaning from them. These movements indicate rather a wild thirst for destruction and revenge, as the horrid results of the Paris Commune fully show. It is not patriotism that directs this greed for so-called re-

have not, the world's wealth and hon-Merit and success are not reors. spected, and the mob calls for an equal an opportunity to know somewhat of division.

the same periodical disease that afflict. and water courses of the county. ed mankind in past centuries. The Normans overrun Britain, tho Moors Gauls fattened on their neighbors, and when Spain decayed from her high estate into partial barbarism, she extorted from the Incas their gold and erly managed, it will be as profitable roasted them to death on burning a public enterprise as was ever undercoals, and despoiled the sacred homes of the Montezumas and their rich possessions.

The ruinous fanatic spirit of New properly prepared for cultivation and England, and of a large part of the Northern people, gave a controlling melons, vegetables, clover, &c., which influence in the late civil war, and for will add so much to the wealth and

his wife had to nurse him, and arrange with her own hands the scanty supplies for her humble family. Maj. Anderson bravely defended the Star Spangled Banner, and fought with a patriot's devotion, alone, and in the

face of defeat, at the time when the powerful politicians of the North were too cowardly to take a stand on either Hall (Young Men's Christian Associ- Hoe's four and two-cylinders. Count-

side. Yct, Maj. Anderson and his ation Building) was a large and beau- ing rooms, editorial rooms, and all helpless family pass along unknown, tiful building. The auditorium and were very excellent, and the loss to unhonored, and as paupers, and the galleries (two) handsomely seated the different companies publishing corrupt and latter-day supporters of more than four thousand persons. We these journals must be hundreds of the war enjoy all the glory.

The original copy of Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation was burnt in the great fire at Chicago. . The Histor. ical Society there, it is said, paid \$25, 000 for it. All the Society's records. papers and relics were burned.

> FOR THE EAGLE. CUMBERLAND COUNTY,

October 16th, 1871., MR. EDITOR :- I saw an advertisement in the EAGLE, giving notice that application will be made to the State Legislature to amend the charter of form, but rather a hatred for the re- Flat Swamp, Lock's Creek and Evans' straints of civilized society and for the Creek Canal Company. If I underprecepts of conservatism. Change is stand aright, the object of the canal desired, so opportunity may offer to company is to drain the large exquisite destroy opposing elements and take side of Cape Fear River, in Cumberland county.

I have some knowledge of that as well as other portions of the county, for my business in time past gave me This is perhaps but a relapse into see a large portion of the lands, woods

I was very much surprised to see, i an old settled section of country near a good market and navigable stream, so and Saracens plundered the peninsu- much rich land not prepared for cultilas slong the Mediterranean, the vation, and also so much rich up or dry land in its original forest state. I believe if the canal company wil

have the right kind of a charter, the work well done and the business prop taken in the county .-

If the large quantity of rich swamp land on the east side of Cape Fear River in Cumberland county will be

rightly cultivated, it will produce an immense quantity of corn, cotton,

of the Tribune. ing is also the office of the Staals Zei-Vastness of the Disaster-Notes on the rung, and adjoining, in a similar build-

Great Losses-The Newspaper Offices. ing, is that of the Evening Mail. The block was of Joliet marble, basement DESTRUCTION OF PUBLIC BUILDINGS. and four stories, and very handsome All the theatres, opera houses, and in architecture, as it was immense in public halls are destroyed. Farwell size. The presses used here were

Chicago Fire.

suppose six thousand at a time have thousands of dollars. heard Parepa Rosa sing on the plat-

form of this great hall, now destroyed The Republican office was in a plain by fire for the second time, the first building on Washington street. being three years ago, immediately after a concert by Ole Bull. Crosby Opera House was a very fine struc-ture. In this was held the Conven-comments of month to more than \$100,000, if ture. In this was held the Conven- so much.

tion that nominated General Grant to the Presidency, on which occasion there were supposed to be ten thous- stopping at the Tremont House, will

and persons present, on the stage, in recollect the Journal building, oppothe halls, galleries, &c. McVicker's site on Dearborn street. It was one Theatre, next to the Tribune Office, of the few venerable relics of a former

galleries many rare

g them being Roth works of art, whit works of art, among them being Roth erwel's great painting of the Battle of Gettysburg. In the Opera House Art Gallery, as we noted yesterday, were also many great paintings and works of sculpture. Hooley's Opera House, on Ciarke St., was formerly known as Bryan Hall was formerly known as Bryan Hall, sonls depending open them for their built by a gentleman well known in daily bread, and many of them are this city. Its chief historical inter- now utterly without shelter from the

mains of Stephen A. Donglas lay in cry aloud for relief. state for several days before they But all of the great printing estabplace. Wood's Maseum, on Randolph ine, destroyed. If so, the Lakeside riosities. The Dearborn street thea- seventy presses, and was one of the

the same build- ry are suit THE IRON WORKS.

Within the five miles square barned over in Chicago there were more than

pression of horror that can never be repro-duced, she dropped her burden and fled for one hundred different iron works, roll. dear life. ing mills, &c.

HAMLIN & CO.

The great house of Hamlin & Co is also destroyed, entailing heavy loss es.

the Chicago Calamity.

COUNTROP THE GREAT FIRE BY EYE-WITNESSES A larg mumber of Chicagoans have arrived

in New York within a day or two, and from the papers of that city we glean the following acpapers of

The stored of the first floor, all prepared for remo-val to the shore of the lake, which feat they managed to accomplish by dint of powerful exertion on the part of their employees, who worked as only Americans can work in an Every one who has visited Chicago, emergenty. Labor was at a frightful rate, mounts being offered by stoorkeepers for the removal of a portion of their stock. A deales in gloves made an offer of one hunand just been enlarged at an expense of about \$100,000—one of the finest in the country, its destruction must make a loss of nearly half a million dollars. The Academy of Design, on Adams street, was completed only about a year the street is galleries and particulars whatever as since the transformed at an offer of one hun-dollars. The Academy of Design, on Adams street, was completed only about a year the street is galleries and particulars whatever as to the office of the thend Zeitung, an dies word run ontinto the streets with offer about a year the street is galleries and the office of the thend Zeitung, and the converse of the street is galleries and the street is the first the formation of the street with offer about a year the street is galleries and the street is the first the formation of the street with offer and the street is the street is the street with offer about a year the street is galleries and the street is the street is the street with offer about a year the street is galleries and the street with offer and the street with offer about a year the street is galleries and the street is the first the formation of the street with offer about a year the street is galleries and the street is the first the formation of the street with offer about a year the street is galleries and the street is the first the formation of the street with offer about a year the street is galleries and the street with offer and the street with offer about a year the street is galleries and the street is the street with offer and the street is the stre

tement of the hour they would plac In the he road; a lumbering wagon of furnithem iu ture would come along, and under its wheels could be seen the debris of what perhaps the owner would not have parted with for untold gold.

THE MOST PITIABLE SIGHTS

were the sick children, hulf dead, lying cronchetion the sidewalks, in many cases with barely and covering on them. In Clark street one instance occurred where two little girls est is that it was there that the re-mains of Stephen A. Donglas law in state for several days before they But all of the great printing estab-were carried to their final resting lishments of the city were, we imag-place. Wood's Museum on Pandolub lishments of the city were, we imag-THE WROLE OF THE POPULATION

street was an immense building, and Publishing Company's great house contained a very great number of cu- has gone. This had in operation about the dust hot blinding dust, having rendered has gone instinctive throb of feeling. many temporarily blind. Men, women and seemed to be one instinctive throb of feeling tre was a handsome, but not very greatest printing houses in the West. In the work of the burning of these It published the Lakeside Magazine, protective to their eyes. Little children were If they did not start it in the first place they

arge structure. The burning of these public buildings has entailed a loss of millions of dollars, and of course throws many persons out of all means of livelihoood for the present. Among the great disasters whose aggregate make up the fearful calam-ity of the great fire, there are few ity of the great fire, there are few and printing establishments alone, of house and home, they were nowhere to be even to jewelry and money. I saw one fel which will appeal more universally to to several million dollars, and throw- seen. Testances such as these were to be met low's pocket half full of jewelry and watches.

already half beside herself with terror, trudged along for several blocks, until the burning rags fell upon her neck and caused her to look around. With a howl of dismay and an ex-FAYETTEVILLE MARKET. THURSDAY 10 A. M., OCTOBER 19, 1871.

W. C. TROY, Grocer and Commission Merchant, and Wholesale Dealer in Tobacco, One immense Dutchman trundled a wheel barrow along loaded with a keg of lager beer, some sausages, and clothing. His wife and children followed, all laden with sundry arroprietor Merchant Mills and Wooi Fact children followed, all laden with study ar-ticles, two dogs bringing up the rear. He toiled and puffed along until the approach of the flames rendered more rapid flight neces-sary. The wheelbarrow was then abandoned, but not until the beer keg was opened and a parting drink taken all arcand. One incident ARTICLES. PRICES BACON. N. C. Hams, Wib Middling, Hog round, WESTREN-Middling, ed the pathetic with the ridiculous Two blocks beyond where I lived, in Halstead street, resided an old German, an almost help-BAGGING. less cripple, whose sole support was his wife Gunny, light, Ditto, heavy, BEESWAX-----BUTTER. Country, Goshen, COTTON. Low Middling, ***** Stained. COTTON YARN. per bale Retail, ******** OFFEE Lagaira, Ib. Juva, Rio. CHEESE. Eng. Dairy, Factory, State. ****** CANDLES Adamautine, P 10. ... 16 @ 1 Sperm, Tallow, LOUR. N. Carolina-Family. 7 bb 8 50 Super., Fine, 8 00 7 50 Cross, 7 00 A Baltimore Fam'y, 8 50 gling in a new direction. I saw some wome Super. 7 75 und children and one man, exhausted, lay TISH. down in the gutters to die in the hopelessues Mackerel 2 bbl. of desperation. Others would seize and urge No. 1, 00 00 them along. Smoke and cinders and fim " 2 **@** 10 00 and scorching heat fi led the air. Children ... 3. 00 00 screamed in terror and begged for water. Some Mullets-Oak, 16 00 would catch up water from puddles near " Pine 7 00 hydrants and moisten the mouth. "This is Herring 7 00 bell-fire!" "This is the day or judgment! RTILIZERS. "This must be the end of the world!" were Peruvian Guano W 00 @ 90 00 ton. Navassa Guano. Pacific Guano, 00 00 60 00 Patapaco Guano. Baugh's Phosphate, ... 65 00 Manufactured Bone, 60.00 29.00 Ground Plaster, GRAIN.

Corn, 78 bash 1 05(a)1 15. Oals, @ 70 Pens, 1 10 ----Rve, Wheat, HIDES. Dry, 28 lb

and young son. The latter went away in the morning, and did not return. The fire rapidly approached with deadly omen, and the old couple were not only distracted at the absence of the boy but fearful of their possibl fute. At last the flames came so near that they must fly or die. . In the strength of her affliction the old woman seized the poor crip ple, placed him upon her back, and thus staggered along for a distance of two blocks, when some men placed him in a grocer's wagon and drew him to a place of safety. Bu it seems wicked to think of such trifles amidst all the harrowing scenes in memory. I never can tell of the universal horror of those hours. They were years. I don't wonder that men seemed demented and women hysterical One of the girls that attended my school be-came lost. I found her crying as though her heart would break. She is but seven years old and she could not tell what had of her parents and family. There were many such cases. As we wen on further the throng increased until the treets and sidewalks were black with people. t was like a freshet, and ponred in the one direction of safety. By-aud-by we found the fire getting around us as though escape would be cut off, and we would be entombed in on grand pyre of flance. "Go the other way; we are headed of!!" was now and then the cry and the multitude would turn back, strug-

evening paper, n language. With the destruction of these offices

THE REPUBLICAN.

THE EVENING JOURNAL.

the very same purpose.

a class of politicans, whose numbers are increasing, and whose chief motto it is not in a prosperous condition. the colored race to the white partakes of this character where the blacks control local affairs.

It is also cause of sad reflection and in connection with the enterprise, lic. Let us speak first of a foreboding ominous of danger, to see but I want to squeeze it into as small such a tendency to the same principles a space as possible in order that it among the powerfal Trade Unions, may get a resting place in some cor-ner of your paper. and Associations, and Reform agita-tions, throughout the North. The great issue between labor and capital throw out a feeler, to stir up the minds is pressed with vehemence, and when of persons owning lands that would be benefitted by the enterprise, that they so-called religion can be used as the would take hold of the matter with a hobby for the same purpose, it is as will, put their shoulders to the wheel intollerant and brutal as when it bathed with all their might, and call loudly. the world in war a few centuries for the aid of Hercules.

are indeed brought to a period when employment to the laborer, give health and the virtue of all of our best peo- bread to the eater, put money in the ple, and of all people of any class or pockets of the owners of land, and station who think right, should be exerted with a double energy. Liberty and Justice must prevail. Let every manly heart beat responsive to this patriotic resolve.

During Synud we had visits from of fire. The long season of extreme \$32,000. The other has long been

The country is to-day infested with of country. For you know, Mr. Edi- lic, than the destruction of the offices ployment, out of bed, out of homes. tor, that if the balance of trade is of the great daily journals at Chicago. against a nation, a state, or a county, Their power and influence in the land, in plander and the downfall of their superiors. The deadly opposition of the colored race to the white parteches will be a great the colored race to the white parteches will be a great the colored race to the white parteches will be a great the colored race to the white parteches will be a great the colored race to the white parteches will be a great the colored race to the white parteches will be a great the colored race to the white parteches will be a great the colored race to the white parteches will be a great the colored race to the white parteches will be a great the colored race to the white parteches will be a great the colored race to the white parteches will be a great the colored race to the white parteches will be a great the colored race to the white parteches will be a great the colored race to the white parteches will be a great the colored race to the white parteches will be a great the colored race to the white parteches will be a great the colored race to the white parteches will be a great the colored race to the white parteches will be a great of the colored race to the white parteches will be a great to the second the parteches will be a great to the second the parteches will be a great to the second the parteches will be a great to the second the parteches will be a great to the second the parteches will be a great to the second the parteches will be a great to the second the parteches will be a great to the second the parteches will be a great to the second the parteches will be a great to the second the parteches will be a great to the second the parteches will be a great to the second the parteches will be a great to the second the parteches will be a great to the second the parteches will be a great to the parteches t

suitably constructed for raits and boats of light draft it will be a great advantage to timber and turpentine men. There are many things I could name in connection with the enterprise, but I want to squeeze it into as small a space as possible in order that it may get a resting place in some cor-

tion of such a rule. The infatuated would be progressing in the right way, followers see the success of their lead- and improvements made of a perma-followers see the success of their leadter, but not glaring like white marble. their heads. Thousands of persons thrownein all manner of positions snatching a It was four stories in height, the press, in all parts of the country and Euers, and they also now demand and ex-nent nature-improvements, the re-the basement, the counting-room on these magnificent hotels with feelings dark, a tremendous rush was male on candles, which which which would give normanant pect an ample share themselves. We sult of which would give permanent the ground floor, the editorial, proof- of peculiar sadness. the fortitude, the courage, the wisdom to the inhabitants, seed to the sower, rooms occupying the whole of the reading, library, and composition MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS - PRESIDENT

Yours, respectfully, SEVENTY-FIBST. cylinder Hoe presses, one of which is

The Northwest seems almost to be said to have been the finest machine of given up to the dreadful devastation the kind in the world. Its cost was

many of the delegates and others. We dry weather is one chief cause. From used in the office, but was in place, so were glad to meet our old friends Rev. Onto to the plains of minnesota great the one which regularly did the work H. McLean and Rev. H. McNeill, of Rebeson county. Father McLean is a been destroyed, many of the pleasant this establishment may be conceived annual sales are about fifteen million denot briving that some liberal-hearted person. patriarch in the church, being now villages which dotted the western when we state that the expense for dollars. one of the oldest ministers in the Syn- country and marked the thrift and news editors, correspondents, &c., is od. He has been a most useful and devoted preacher of the Gospel for 32 energy of the people have disappeared lies but recently in the enjoyment of sue of the Sunday Tribune, (it is prinyears, and still shows good health and happy homes have been driven out ted every day and Sunday too,) have, great energy. He has remained on Kis native heather in charge of several the newly hervested crops the paper are about 40,000 copies. churches. Antioch church was built through his efforts soon after he en-through his efforts soon after he en-

through his efforts soon after he en-tered the Ministry, and he has been most definite reports come from the most definite reports come from the overy enurce meeting ne is among the first to answer roll-call. New. H. MeNeill, too, has la-bored through a long life of usefulness among his native people. His health has been very feelle hetely, but he is devoted to his work. Both men ar-excellent types of the better days of the Benublic. Besides a full course of the mon ar-excellent types of the better days of how to one of the mont are excellent types of the better days of how to one of the mont are excellent types of the better days of how to one of the mont are excellent types of the better days of how to one of the mont are excellent types of the better days of how to one of the mont are excellent types of the better days of how to one of the mont are excellent types of the better days of how to one of the mont are excellent types of the better days of how to one of the mont are excellent types of the better days of how to one of the most important how the const to the provide the there are the three should be to the coast, where they are been to the coast was an assult to the aritic was telegraphed to the work: Both men are tore of the great excitement and hore there of Lake Shore stock went down about four per cent, as light-ning! It was admitted that all the

Unwashed. 7 SWEET POTATOES, Markets Reported Yesterday. WILMINGTON - Spirits Turpentine - sales of 123 casks at 65 conts, 69 casks at 65 conts per gallon for Nonthern packages, and 28. casks at 64 cents for New York packages. Rosin-sales of 325 bbln, at \$3.30 for strain-ed, \$3 621 for extra No. 2, and \$7 for extra Pale. Turpentine-sales of 325 bbls. ap \$3:40 for hard, \$5 for yellow dip, and \$5 10 for virgin. Tar-No.sales reported. Cotton-sales of 60 bales as follows: 4 at 18, 37 at 184, and 19 at 181 cents per pound. preparing to rebuild the burnt district, and the business men are resuming operations as rapidly as they can find places to occupy. Lovers' Privilege.—It is the priv-ilege of the lover to be at one and the same time in two situations. When of support. He recently traveled on a Northern railroad in company with has resigned on account of last year about \$60,000. this wife and several small children .- Routh is now marshal of the Second He had no comforts, no servant, and District of Alabama.

the sympathies of the intelligent pub- ing thousands of persons out of em- with at THE BURNED HOTELS.

the finest building of the kind in the brick, handsonely adorned, however, world. We say this advisedly, and with architekural beauties. The brick handsonely adorned however, with a full knowledge of the offices of Briggs House was about conjugatent to the New York Heraid and Philadelphin- Willard's flored in a single of the defiberately turned round, pat the defiberately turned round, pat the next night, San bout conjugatent to the defiberately turned round, pat the defiberately another of the next night, San o'clock fire was kind

GRANT'S LOSS.

THE RAILROAD KING. The magnificent residence of Wil-

liam B. Ogden, the great railroad king, was destroyed by the fire. FIELD, LEITER & CO.

This was the greatest retail house

JOHN WENTWORTH.

JOHN V. FARWELL & CO.

The great house of John V. Far-

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corner of the street; women run- I spoke of it, but in ning wildly about shricking out the names of from my view in the e their logi children, fearing lest they had got looking negro with a children, fearing lest they had got looking negro with a crushed ander some falling building, or been suspended awkwardly Chicago was noted for its great ho. destroyed in the seething fire. When that girl I had walked u

cent structures, and admirably con-structed for the business; but neither is so fine, so complete in all its ar-bune building. It was erected during 1868; at a cost, if we recollect core the detremation for the business is a cost, if we recollect core the detremation of the loss by the world in war a few centuries back. Who cares for the welfare of the state? Certainly not our courts, nor notional or state executives. Force and fraud is the rule of those who obtained power through the opera-tion of such a rule. The out of the enterprise if properly the destruction of this hotel must be for the aid of Hercules. State? Certainly not our courts, nor notional or state executives. Force and fraud is the rule of those who obtained power through the opera-tion of such a rule. The infatuated fire in any model

having prohibited the use of fire or light after almost as quickly and stone building structures, and the which mused the price to increase to fifty cents each. The heat of the fire at the State- longed to none. street milroad was so intense that the track was not a well be had become bent, and was gnarled and crooked, many of its buildi fourth story. They are magnificent apartments, supplied with every con-venience which can be conceived. The pressrooms contained two eight for

able to discover if their baggage has been Sore and distres ded, or if it is still in existence. As the ty is, it has its brighted with furniture were filing up the Vans avenues no notice was taken of any less for-tunate prighbor whose chattels had been left in the middle of the roadway; the horses were made is now right through it. the norses were made to pass right through it; the cry was, "every man for himself," the greatest destruc-tion provisions and clot to are made with On baving Chicago the narrator states that warm hearts.

depot, praying that some liberal-hearted person might may her fare. She had no clothes but Boston offers hund the onge she then wore, and appeared to be in and from every ci A dispatch states that the losses of great estress. The company are passing ma- thousands are ober Long John Wentworth amount to three millions of dellars, a statement which we beg to doubt. Mr. Went-good position in Chicsgo, the gentleman, hav-Bonner sends \$10,0 childres are in the same condition. They had in Boston and othe not saved the slightest particle of clothing, in New York. The henefits o

and were proceeding to some triends in New

cago will be able to their losses. The go arrived in this city. Among them were Finothy Lockwood, of Saco, Me.; Henry P. Wallace, of Tremont, N. Y., and Miss Laura E. Bollins, of Bridgeport, Coun. All bore ev-idence of the great excitement and horror through which they had passed, and their nar-rative of what occurred under their observation is thrilling in the extreme. Miss Rollins was

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