## Ohe Evening Post.

 $\frac{\text { WILMINGTON, N. C. }}{\text { aturday, October 4th, } 1873 .}$
kint is courage oflered in enterprise of man-
Africa, a nobler field than in the icy
regions of the poles. While all regions of the poles. While all admit the advantages of the Northwest pas-
sage, if it could be found, it is extreme-
ly doubtful if the present state of science and knowledge can make the discovery. and knowledge can make the discovery.
But Africa affords a splendid scope to
that adventurous spirit which makes that adventurous spirit which makes
the goal of to-day the starting post of tomorrow; which is never satisfied but in
action, and which makes one discovery the stepping stone for others. That men, will be removed from the map
tet, and perhapy the great African deyct, and perhapy the great African de-
ecrt will go the way of the great Amer-
ican desert which dotted the geograican desert which
phies of our youth.
The wonderful enterprise of Chicago has never been better illustrated than
in the Industrial Exposition which was opened in that city on the 25 th of Sep-
tember. Six months ago the suggestion tras made that Chicago have an Expodays a structure of wood, glass and iron tas begun and finished. The sizes and iron this magnificent building is nearly dou-
ble that of the Booton Coliseum, which was supposed to have been the largest in the world. It covers more than five
neres of ground, being cight hundred fect in length by two hundred in width, and its cost way
million of dollary.
The visitors on the day of the opensand, and the articles on cxhibition
were numerous. Resolved, That we recognize in the
Liberal Republicans worthy coadjutors, with us in our efforts to restore upure
yovernment in our state and Federal The above is the final resolution of t Ctica, New York, which assembled says, every one that reads it may run.
The cordial invitation. falls upon the recall a spirit which has so long departthe past and the present, the Democracy realm of the first for assistance, forget-
ting that it, too, must shortly join them. These calls of dotage, upon comrades
who are no more, are exceedingly melancholy, for they show that no prepara-
tion is being made for that auful change which must so soon be made. following are the contributions to th Asylum for September, 1873:
Misses Jenkins and Eddins, *215 Henderson Lodge, No. 229, 898.
Collected by W Buffalo Lodge, No. 172, $\$ 10$.
Gatesville Lodge, No. 126, $\$ 22$. Col. David M. Carter and Kapl Reedt Loulge, No. 158, \$20 each. IIt. Energy Lodge, No. 140, $\$ 15$.
Ladies of Concerd, $\$ 12$. Citizens of Manson, Capt. J. B. Timberlake, Rev. John
Mitchell, Dr. E. Burke Haywood, Dr W. T. Walters, J. G. Lash, J. L. Ful-
keroon, Mr. Cash, Dr. T. H. Pritchard Kerson, Mr. Cash, Dr. T. H. Pritchard,
Ionessille Lodge, No. 227, Rev. J. S R. A. Wommack, *3.
Rev. Junius P. Moore, W. L. London,
Wr. W. T. Brooks, Mr.Cash, D. Wester, Or. W. T. Brooks, Mr. Cash, D. Wester
I. E. Henderson, Mrs, Isabella Elliot



 plaids, Holt \& Moore; 18 pounds bat-
ting, J. Turner Morehcad ; 29
of meal, citizens of Mants
on merchandise, citizens of Concord; ;1 box
merchandise, ladiee of Poplar TTen
Church, Cabarrus county; 1 lamb and ham, J. M. Howell; 6 , chickens, A. A. B
Montague; furnaothing iro
and writing ink, Grandy \& Bro.; Onio
 f. H. Mirls, in Raleight, or A. I. Cohen

## EDITORIAE BUDGET. EDITORIAD BUDGET. - Advices from Africa announce the capture of a white man by the natives while proceeding westward on the Con- go river. From the description of the man, Charles Livingstone believes it is his son.

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\end{tabular} property. Many families sought safety

in Pueblo. The in Pueblo. The schools were dismissed,
and scouts are going over the country collecting men, arms and ammunition. - The London Times of Friday, in
an editorial retrospect of the late American financial panic, says the recklews-
ness and dishonesty lately characterizing the management of some of the
great undertakings of America, have great undertakings of America, have
induced a chronic neroousness momen-
tarily liable to become acute. Even tarily liable to become acute. Even
Americans, says the Times, are not all
as smart men as daring speculators.as smart men as daring speculators.-
The Tines thinks the danger has passed
for the present, for the present, but political and finan-
cial causes are liable to reproduce it at cial causes are liable to reproduce it at
any time. A country with an immense
field for enterprise, and compratively field for enterprise, and comparatively
limited capital, is always liable to pan-
ics. Improvements made in Western ics. Improvements made in Western
communications are most useful and profitable, but may cause further trou-
ble. The entire blame for the disaster rests upon the unsound monetary sys-
tem of the country.

- The naval examining boud - The naval examining board, after
a recess of upwards of a nonth, resumed
its sessions Thursday, and examined for
promotion Ensign W. Kimball. Com-
modore Wyman, United State modore Wyman, United States navy
was ordered to temporary duty as a
member of the naval examining board, vice Commodore Patterson, who h
taken command of the Washington na yard. Lioutenant Commander
Johnson, United 'States navy, has ordered to the receiving ship, Sabine, at
Portsmouth; N. H. Assistant Paymas ter Nicholas H. Stavey has been detach ed from the navy yard, Boston, and or
dered to duty in the Asiatic station, per
steamer of lut of steamer of 1st of November, from San
Francisco. Chief Engineer W. F. King
and Second Assistant Enginecr by have been ordered to the Ossipce.-
The leave of absence granted the follow-
ing namel off ing named officers has been extended
Captain May H. Stacy, 12th infantry four months; Colonel Geo. L. Andrews
25th infantry six 25th infantry, six monthy.
- The reception of delegates of the Evangelical Alliance, at the Young
Men's Christian Association in Yew Men's Christian Association attended by
York, Utober 2d, was and
an immense crowd. Flags of all nations were displayed, and the names
Calvin, Knox, Wycklift, Bunyan.
Ed Edwards $\begin{aligned} & \text { सere in gilt letters over the } \\ & \text { platform. } \\ & \text { Rer. Dr. Adams delivered }\end{aligned}$ the opening address, welcoming those present from this country and
abroad, in the name of the Chistian
people of this country, as fellow-citizen people of this country, as fellow-citizen
of the Saints and of the houseloldof God
Lord Lord Alfred Churchill respoinded, being
greeted most heartily. He read a congratulatory address from the London
branch of the Alliance, and said he believed the good results, of this Alliance
would be felt far and wide would be felt far and wide. Rer. Dr
Stoughton, of London, said they came
not to settle any ecclesiastical no or sette any ecclesiastical question,
or propound any dogma, but merely
met to express their riews on religiou matters. Rev. S. Conlan, of Cienoa, was happy to come to this classic lanu
of religious liberty. Dr. Dorrer,of Berlin of religious hiberty. Dr. Dorrer,or Berlinn
Dr. Fuseh, of Paris, and others, followed A little boy being instructed in moral
by his grandmother, the old lady toll
him that all such terms as "by goll,"
 than profanities. In fact, she said he
could, tell a profane oath by the "prefix
"by." All such were oaths. "Well, then grandmother,", eaid the hope tul
"is 'by telegraph, "which I Iee in the
newspapers, swearing." "No," saiil
ne newspapers, swearing",
the old lady, "that is only The Sutivel eaw a dispateln which
stated that the receipts of the Grea Eastern Circus at Henderson, N. C., on
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