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ms, large quantity of

reporting next tembroiders; by and Mobile Nixon.

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cimen of brack sewing with by y E. Poster of Franklin.

d the nentest and best proportionas we ever noticed, exhibited by ep. of Raleight. We heard an old tienced carriage and buggy maker iver saw them surpassed

Turbine Water Wheel, for econ

ab, of Jamestown, Guilliard counts some finely finished Rift a. ster, of Wake, exhibits his ingedigorse" type setting machine,

whe general wonder of visitors A shall nation other articles, as we can The fine team of sorrer moves or art, you - make room, off many of the foregoing, as well as many other articles in the various ter Stedman, was used for drawing each.2-Of course we could not go the decision of departments, we shall make more extensive

the Judges, and are not disposed to ture notices herest er We have not yet had the time to "inter view" the live stock and I wil departments. We shall give the e some attention, to day nounced, last three in five, mile hear, \$25, and to morrow.

stal their judgment by any opinion of our

At 3 o'cl-ck the pacing match was an-

The latter was di tanced and withdrawn

The mate made the first bound in 1.29.

A very interesting fancy match then

came off between a boy mare belonging to

him quite uneasy for it, time, 3.18 3.14.

hibition and elicited much admiration.

Everything connected with the Fair

To-day at 11 o'clock is the pacing race

ely after the last mentioned,

ee to all, harness or

arness, best three in five.

coming in on the second round at leasure.

prem um, \$5 entrance.

on the first heat

S. R. Hunt cutered bay mare.

Wynne & Co. entered black hor-e

We sak exhibitors, manufacturers and inventors to furnish us with information in ree and to the various inventions and manufactures in which they are interested; that we may use it as occasion and the advancement of the near car inferest of the State

MELLING OF THE AGENCEPTERAL SHEEK Mr. J. S. Bryan and a bay horse belonging TVI ast Natur. - This Society met in Com-

to Mr. J. C. Soggs, best two in three, mile mone Hall get night. heats, which was won by Mr Bryan in two An Essay by Dr. Thos. It Hogg, or straight heats, though his competitor he'd cheap transportation on Railroa's was read by the President, which elected some re-Mr. P. R. Davis's sorreit colt, Timon, and marks from Rev. J. Brinton Smith and a-Mr. - Graves' bay e.dt, Nick, two year very interesting specific from Admiral long." olds, were trotted round the track for ex- Wilker.

An Essay was absert and by Mr. James A. Leach of Thomasy de on the manufacture passed off agreeably, although the weather of shoes, and the comparative cost and was inauspicious, and the vast crowd of value as contracted with those of North-

persons seemed to enjoy themselves hugely. On motion of Dr. Grissom, Mesars J. R. a harness; at 1 o'clock, running race, half Bodge and Wm. Saunders, members of the heat and repeat ; at "B o'clock trofting Agricultural Baresu at Washington, were invited to take seats in the body as honorary members.

running tace, one mile and Hon D. G. Fowler-flered the following: Readed, That a Committee of three beappointed to examine the type retting ma-chine exhibited by F. G. Foster, of Wake, se, \$10 entrance, and report to the Executive Committee, whether the same is worthy of special no-

Mr. Grady, of Wilmington.

on, S. Daucy, Esq., of Edgecombe, then

and a very instructive and from R. H. Smith E. q.

of Daplin, Gen. Cox. Mason maklin, addressed tance of giving e to the cultivaing of bees and

Mr. John G. sented the Somiry raising, opported to 74

TOR THE ROMAN CATHObe American European Exjust notified the Pastor of unliff the arrival in New e S eamer Per ite from Hayre. consigned to Austin Baldwin idway, New York. These cas a e beautiful lestrument ordered

J. Rutjes of the Exchange Hotel, e Organist of St. John's Church, a well acquainted with the power ness of these Organs, says that ment will create a deep sensation

r. Father McNamara from the es-

at of a great manufacturer of Par-

amp of the Federal troops in g the day, Testerday, as a to the mem ry of ex-Pres-"ed at his home, in New

> v (Wedness and other ad, This sår melous atry on the Las all varie-

There was t

.TERRITY .- Evans of æle, having obtnined rom Jesse Holmes, made oin the city, yesterday. We oe pleasure of sceing here, Drake oe Statesville American, Stone of the rdon News and Chapin of the Register, bla return home Chapin was mining, and the others were sober at the hour of "going to press," last

at Charlotte THE GOVERNOR AND BILL HUSKEY ON THE FAIR GROUND

Henry H. Patterson is a peaceable cicizen of Orange, living near Chapel Hill. On Wednesday, with his brother in-law, Mr. Fendall Hogan, he entered the Fair Grand : Bill Huskey, the Governor's commessioned detective, same up to Mr. Pare

son cursing the Ku K ux and all who sympathised with them. He was evidently cursing at Mr. Patterson. Mr 1º pretended not to hear him. He did not speak to Huskey. Mr. Hogan is a delicate man, in fact, has been an invalid all his life. Huskey walked up and put his finger in his tace and said, you d-d raical, you kept me out of my leat," upon this Mr. Pat erson stepped between his invalid brother in-law and the D. tective, at the same time drawing a pocket kurfe. Hiskey divisted. Mr. P. made water power, manufactured by the defender, determined to keep the Governor's friend and Detective at a proper distance. Huskey can immediately to bis Consing beloved." the Governor, he found him near the stand, shook him heartily by the hand and informed him that Mr. Patterson had drawn a knife upon him. After the accurrence the Detective, Huskey, had Mr. P. arrest d. Swought before the Mayor and begad over a Court. No wonder so less condenses would whike hands, on the Pair Ground, with the Governor. If such a slight admits of compensation, the Governor was compensated by the hearty stake: which Hostey and the "tone belles" gay

> At a Opartedly meeting at Drange Church, the Departure drewn postal on Mr. Addi. con Madey as he came out of the louise of Mrs. Brockwell, which is near the Church door. Mrs Br ckwell went between the men. begging young Madry to run. No. said Madry, "I am not acmed but I shall not run." Huskey left for Raleigh, the next abov. We might add that Huskey was in figled for lare by th O wage, but a knowl. raige of it may it obviate Hookey in the extimation of the G. vernor, and class his promotion on the Detective staff, and, there fore, we torbear, and my with pions Pike, in his agent, "How long! O. Lord, how

EDUCATIONAL MEETING. We are good to learn that quite a number of the E-lucators of the State, assembled at the Deaf and Dumb and the Blind Institution, in this city, on yesterday afternoon, pursuant to previous notice, for the purpose of organiz ing a State Educational Association. After an interchange of views on the subject which called them together, the meeting adjourned to 9 o'clock this morning, at the same place, and all p-rsons in the city who feel an interest in the cause of education. are invited to attend

This is one of the most important subseets that one engage the minds of our peo-The Provident appointed on this Com- that attention which its importance dem) tee, Gov. Holden, John C. Gozman and munds. Great results depend upon the co-operation of enlightened trachers in forming un organization to give direction essay on the cultivation of cutton and efficiency to the efforts to educate our youth; god we hope, therefore, that all who can do an even at some vacrifics of convenience, will attend the meeting this

> The Wilmington Journal says that diptheria is prevailing to some extent among the children in that city, and gives the iollowing receipt of a saze remedy:

Take warm oak or hickory ashes, mix poultice of same, sprinkle with camp or a wash of red oak bark, in which put a small quantity of camphor, and gargle five or six times a day.

THE WILD GOOR TYPE SETTER - WC most respectfully call the attention of Managers of our State Pair to the invention of Mr. F. G. Poster of this State, for setting type, and which is now on exhibition in Mechanic's Hall at the Fair Grounds. We do this because there is no premium offered for inventions of this kind, and because we really think it deserves that encouragement which all who have seen it operate, will say is richly due so ingenious and successful a machine. A simple, cheap and efficient type setter, has been so often attempted and resulted in failure, that many printers contend it is an impossibility, and have called the effort to get up such an invention "a Wild Goose Chase," hence the name adopted by Mr. F. ster for his Machine. We hope the Committee on Discretionary Premiums will give this matter attention and take proper and just notice of this invention.

Since the above was is type, we see the Society has appointed a sp cial committee to examine the Machine.

It is said that bair combs are manufactured of old boots in Paris.

A mechanical school for women has been pened at Warsaw for the object of training young women of the lower classes in all the lighter kinds of handieraft.

Fred. Douglass is announced to interest mixed audiences this winter on the subject of "Composite Nationality,"

The Danville Times is agitating the subject of building a Bailroad from Danville to Yanceyville, N. C. It thinks it would make a good leeder to the Richmond and Danville Road,

The greatest Catholic procession ever sols that came from many a brave man Mary Lee Hotel owned by Major L. C. Sunday afternoon, the occasion being the translation of the relies of St. Seno from Rousedour's thumb to the bishops years.

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THE FAIR-THURSDAY.

The rain made it rather unpleasant on the Fair Grounds yesterday, but the atten

one's, and we could not help think subjects of which it trea ed. ing while looking at the dear opentures Messra Dodge and Saunders, of the Ag-

affair in many families. Annual Address of Prot. Kerr, which was kindred subjects:

postponed to the same hour to day. The trial of speed on the track was the prospects. principal attraction, and although the

The first trial was a pacing match, built mile hears, best three in five. There were eminently practical and instructive. three entres, T. F. Lee's chestout horse, Deceiver, S. R. Hillot's bay mare, Mary, and of Salem, on the Bee culture. Wynne & Co's., black horse, Mike. The Mare took the purse in three straight heats, time, 1 241 1 261, 1 241.

The pest was a trotting match half mile and repeat, best two in three. Dr. W. R re-elected. Capeheart entered white horse Prince, G. On motion of Col. Heck, a resolution W. Winne & Co., bay horse, Dick, and C. was adopted, to elect officers hereafter by 1. Moore, white mare, Mollie. The bay horse won the first heat, time 1 81; Prince won second and third, time, 184, 174.

Then came the most exciting trial of the day, the trotting race to harness, mile heats, was, on motion, referred to the Executive best three in five. There were three entries. T. Piexson enter d bay horse, Twist, N. V. Denton, brown horse, Brown Dick, and T. F Lee, July pony, Dick: All lead off finely, and the excitement atme to a high degree. Twist took the prize in three straight heats, but Brown Dick pushed him close. Time 2341, 2361 824.

"The reat, and last for the day, was a dush between L. Stavou's fine stallion, Gen. Jon Morgan and Col. Haves' bay horse whose name we did not learn, half mile and repeat, which was won easily by the Gon. Morean, who is a three quarter Boston, and thought to be the Instest quarter home in the South, if not in the Union.

The Committees were busy yesterday, examining and deciding on the merits of articles in their several departments, and preparing their reports to be read out to

We had intended to give to-day a some what extended notice of the animals and for Eastern North Carolina, at least, It fowls on exhibition, but the terribly damp aspect of the weather and muddy condition of the ground deterred as from the undertaking. The show of horses is very or spirits, and there can be found no better good, under the aircumstances, so is that of bogs. The number and quality of cattle Mr. Freelich informs us his vineyard is is not so good as we have seen it in former thays, yet there are some very fine animals in this line. The show in shoep, also, is double the quantity of wine every year, for rather meagre:

There are some predominating. The variety on exhibition is, however, rather limited.

We append a few articles that had before escaped our attention, to the partial list heretofore given. And prominently vitation of the Principal, W. J. Paimer, among these, is a large number of cheeses from the Elk Mountain Factory, Buncombe county. These cheeses are of various sizes, them. of beautiful color, and equal in all respects to the best Northern cheese that comes to our market. Visitors to day should be certain to see and examine these specimens of North Carolina enterprise.

We noticed a number of rathern flowers ent did not ascertain the name of

Mr. h. Morris has on exhibition a beautiful walput bureau and a mahogany wash County.

The Principal stated that there were 130

They cannot be surpassed anywhere,

One of the most simple, yet ingenious ness. aventions in the Fair, is a newly patented Rat-trap, by Rev. D. R. Bruton, of Thomas ville. It lays in the shade everything else in the way of a rat trap ever invented, not

excepting Pussy berself. We noticed in Floral Hall some interestgin and Ghild, with flowers, by Reubens, most valuable stores in the place, viz ; Fish Pickerel, by Turner, and others by European masters. These, were exhibited as works of art merely, and not to compete for premigms, and attracted much atten-

We cannot extend the list further to-day, but we have a whole blank book of notes to braw on for the in ure.

A MELANCHOLV APPAIR. We BEE SOUTS to have to record a sail secident which ocof one of the "Cuba."

About 9 o'clock one of the semmen sprang from a fourth story window of the Seamen's Home, were the crew of the "Cuba" were scopping, and after lingering for two hours \$2,000, no Insurance, died, his skull baving been fractured Mrs. M. P. Sprulli, by she fall;

Around his death bed stood many of his comrades, and we noticed Commodore Hig-gins and Captain Ingraham also present. The Rev. Mr. Patterson was called in, but

NIGHT.

After the reading and approval of the dance was, notwithstanding, much larger minutes, Mr. N. W. Woodfin, of Buncombe, than on Wednesday, there being not fewer read an intercating Essay on the producthan Mx thousand persons within the enclo tions of the Dairy in Western North Caroli sure during the day. Ladies ventured out na, which was well received and was fell se threatened damage to skirts lowed by an animated discussion of the

Usaving the mod, slop and lob lolly, that ricultural Bureau, Washington, by invitanext week's washing day will be a heavy tion of the President, addressed the meet ing giving much useful information on the Owing to the ugliness of the day, the subjects of fruit growing, wine backing and

to have been delivered at 11 o'clock, was Gen. D. M. Barringer followed in some brief remarks on our State enterprises and

> Mr C. W. Westbrook of Warren. lowed by Mr. L. P. wlich, of Kenan-ville. on the same subject. Both papers were

An Essay was also read by Mr. Shultz

We expect to publish these essays as soon as we can make room for them. The Society then went into an election of officers, when all the present officers were

The special committee on Mr. Foster's type setter reported in favor of granting the inventer a medal and special premium. The proposition in regard to the premium

The Society meets again to night at 7

SCUPPERSONG WINE .- We have already briefly noticed the exhibition of various kinds of fruits, wines &c. offered at our Fair by Mr. Louis Freelich, of Kenansville. Duplin county. On yesterday, Mr. Finelich's fruits and wines were examined by Hon, J. B. Dodge, Statistician of the Agricultural Bureau, Washington City, and Wm. Saunders, Esq., Experimental Gardner, of the same city; who, after testing and tasting his fruits and wines pronounced them very superior, especially the wine made from Mr. Fimlich's improved Scappersong grape, which they pronounced superior to any American wine they ever tasted, and Mr. Saunders immediately ordered a considerable quantity of it for his OWD time.

The scuppersong, is, indeed, the grape never rots, nor does the crop ever fail .-Wine of superior quality is made from it without any addition of saccharine matter table fruit anywhere.

only five years old, and he makes from it, this year, about twenty barrels of wine, but seine time

rion .- We omitted, inadvertently, to notice, that quite a large crowd gathered at the Institution for the Deal and Dumb and the Blind, on Wednesday afternoon, on the in-Eq., to witness an exhibition of the pupils, and the peculiar method of instructing

The exercises consisted in vocal and instrumental music, reading and mathematical questions by the blind, and compositions and righ language by the Deaf and Dumb. The audience testified their appropote, pipes, &c., of North Carolina manu- val by frequent applause. The exercises were closed by a beautiful song by Messrs. Pierson and the Tremaine brothers, and the recitation of "Lochiel," by Master Dickey Tillery, the juvenile orator from Halitax

pupils already in attendance, and applica-Mr. W. B. Hutchings, of this city, exhib- Long may our State continue to sustain tion on file for the admission of 50 more. its two superior saddles, of his own make. this noble institution, which is doing so much for the children of sitence and dark

> For the Sentinel. DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN PLYMOUTH -ABOUT ONE HUODRED THOUS. AND DOLLARS WORTH OF PROP

ERTY DESTROYED. Editor :- On Wednesday morning, about 34 o'clock, we were aroused with the ing paintings by the most celebrated mas- alarm of fire, when we discovered Musara ters, exhibited by Gen. D. M. Barringer .- E. R. Latham & Bro's store, situated in the Among them we noticed a Magdalen, by northeast part of the town, in Iuli blane, Giordani, a Bacchante by Sebastiano a with a heavy North wind driving the fire Giordani, a Becchante by Sebastiano, a to the principal business part of the town. Christo, with cross &c., by Murillo, a Vir. The fire soon spread and consumed the E. R. Latham & Bros., Store \$4000, In-

grance \$3000. B. M. Lee, (colored.) Merchandise, 3,500, Insurance \$2,000, Jos. C. Smith, Store \$1,500, no Insurance. Norman & Latham, Merchandise \$5,000.

W. L. Bowen, Store \$1,500, no Insurance A. Cohn, Merchandise \$2,000, Insured, Wm. Atkinson's, Store \$4,000, no Insur-

Dashield, Tatum & Co., Merchandise

Horsthal & Bro., Stores and Merchandise \$25,000, partial Insurance.
N. D. Norman, Stores and Merchandis \$25,000, partial insurance. Wm. Runkin, Stores and Merchandese

\$2,000, no Insurance.

Mrs. M. F. Sprulli, Stores \$5,000, no In-J. W. Davis, Merchandise \$1,000, no In-L. Jackson & Bro., Stables \$1,000, no In

came just as he breathed his less, and of-tered up a prayer over his remains—all Insurance.

Geo. Norcom, (colored,) Merchandler

FRONT.

We take the following from the NY, World; The bickerings and judousies on the Republican side in the rural districts are taking a deeper hold on the party than is generally supposed. Not only are there numerous boits in their conventious, but the temperance societies are holding their incettings and deciding not to vote for some of the candidates on the Radioal State They are even charging Greeley intention to either stay away from the polls or else to vote for only a portion of the teket, leaving the balance in blank. A Ratheal paper at Hornellaville (the Hornellaville Tribine) announces its disput with the parts; has taken down the Ropublican State ticket and placed the Democratic interests. cords in its place, assigning the following

reasons for ing ex-nesser From the Harnellaville Tribane October 14.1 In justice to the partons of this paper,

as well as to the public generally proper regard for our own self-respect, it solution that some reason or explanation diou'd be given for the change in the po-

In the in are we propose to devote the the woods. Democratic party, licheving as we do, that that is now the only party that contains the statesmanship requisite and necessary to bring on shartered government back to the tuncamental principles upon which our

The Republican party of 1860 was based up in a platform of principles radically different from those enunciated by the same party in 1889. In fact over since the pres ent dominant party came into plower, all its acts have had a general tendency to subvert its original declarations, by legislating outside of the Committee ion, central zin power of the general Government, and coreing rebellious States into measures that tend only to perpectate its control of the of unscrupulous political cormorants who have fastened themselves upon the unclean drippings of the public crib, where they iang with the tenscity of a horse leech,

erying, "give, give." We have long since been convinced that the more widely the powers of the general and the people, the more freedom there wil be for the people; and the more evenly the two great pointral parties are balanced, the more honest and beneficial will be the leg station and administration of governmental affairs. The hestory of our own government will bear us out in this proposition,

In the people themselves rests the perpet nity of their own political rights and priv ileges, and all successful attempts to centralize the political powers of the government by placing them in the hands tew, always interferes with and abridges the

ights and privileges of the masses.
Under the administration of the Repubican party we have seen two, at least, of the most important, and we might say changed and subverted, which must inevitably entail heavy burdens upon the labor-

When our Government was first organized it was based upon the principle that the people were sufficiently intelligent to themselves," in contradistinction rom that of being governed by a monarchy or dynasty: This intelligence was to be developed in the exercise of the elective franchise, each State for itself having the right to declare who were the proper persons to be put in possession of this privi-lege. Now this right of the State authorities, without any change of the instrument or compact which confurs it, has been ruth essly toro ason for and centralized in the law-making power at Washington. For if Congress has the right to say who shall be voters in South tarolina, then it has the right to say who shall vote in the State of New York. Thus we claim that the first principle upon which our Government was rgan zed has been changed, and thereby the rights of the States and the people

Again : In regard to the more vital princapie of finance and taxvition, our Government has undergone a most radical change —a change which must presulty entail the most coormous burdens upon the toilcome, unless it is brought back to where the four ders of the Government based it. The patriotic statesmen who sought to make this Republic of America an asylum for the down-tradden and oppressed of the monarchies of the old world, engratted, as a fundamental principle into our organic law, "that upon the real and personal estate, the wealth of the country must rest the responsibility of taxation and the sup-port of the Government." The Republicar party has reversed this essential giving principle, and placed the burden of taxation upon the small property-holder and the luboring classes, and right where England has it to-day. Is this true? Let the millionaire, with his millions of Goverament bonds, exempt from taxation, anyear. Lot the pear inhating classes, who are taxed on every article they consume, answer. Let every farmer and owner of corner fors, who are taxed on everything they awa and on all he raises to pay the interest on the bonds held by his rich neighbors, snawer. If this be Republican ism, we are no Republicae, and plead jus-t-fication in the step we have taken.

To prove these statements, and to show to our readers their correctness, we have taken a position antagonistic to the party we have supported. We could not claim to be a Republican without endorsing the prior plan of the party; and if changing the fundamental principles of our government is Republicanism, then we are no Republican. And as we have said before. and have long since been convinced flat the Republican party of 1850 or 1860 is not the Republican party of to day; and to lumes the Republican party of to day; and to some arranging with our honest convictions and solf respect, and to inerther stuff-fry curself by pastering to a party whose principles by pastering to a party whose principles and measures we cannot give our cordial and measures we cannot give our cordial and measures we cannot give our cordial can be sold only a cruasi endorsement, is useless, not to say degrading to our manhood, and humiliating in the

and extend the right hand of political fellowship, assuring them of our cordial and hearty support of all peaceful and le-

AGRICULTURAL MENTING LAST A RADICAL PAPER CHANGES gitimate measures that shall tend to bring our goverment back to the sure and Democratic basis upon which our torsinthers placed it. Equal taxation, equal representation, no class legislation, an honest and economical administration of all governmental affairs, and an unfaltering opportion to the centralization of political poer to our general government shall be in every effort; other than these we now make o formal piedges, reserving to ourself the right to speak freely and rully upon all questions of political note, as our reason and judgment shall dictate, and in such terms as the times, case, and occasion or provocation may require.

A HORRIBLE OUTRAGE.-We hardly know how to keep up with the times, says the Hillsboro Recorder. A horsible outrage is now related us as having been perpetrated the negro man the person as a young white girl to Chatham county, week before track was very heavy, some of the trotting, read an Essay on fruit culture, and was fel- TO THEPATRONS OF THE TRIBUNE. last. As told to us, we can just sicken at the black villainy of the offence and shudder to think of the awint punishment that followed. It there be in the argount va give, any incorrectness, we hope, to be informed, and we will be quick in placing it before our readers. It was told us as fol-It is well known and officers and that lows: The young white girl had been over the Tribune has, up to this issue, been an to a neighbor's - about three miles off -and ardent supporter of the Republican party was returning when intercepted in the road by a negro man who dragged her into the woods. He carried out his helish purlums of the Tribans to the support of the pose and tied her to a tree. There he kept per all night. The next day he brought her something to cat. He told her he would be back at night. But in the evening her triends/who were on the hunt, found her and she told them what the negro had said. They placed a guard is orefathers wirely deemed they had securely and caught him when he came. They asked the girl what they should do with him, and the said "skin him alive," And hey skinned him.

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