	The second
N. C. STATE FAIR	Best variety of Sweet Potatoes, Crawford Taylor, 1st premium, Best variety of Irish Potatoes, P. R. Hines,
LIST OF PREMIUMS	1st premium,
Awarded at the Third Annual Fair of the N. C.	Best variety of Grass Seed, John Stafford, 1st premium, 5
State Agricultural Society.	Thos. Bragg, W. W. Holden, E. Hall, Com-
We give below a list of the Premiums awarded	mittee.
by the Judges at the late Fair. There may be a	DAIRY.
few omissions or errors in the list. We have not	Best jar of Fresh Butter, W. B. Williams, 1st
been able to procure the full report on Fruit and Fruit Trees, as it was not handed in before the	H. H. Watters, A. B. Hawkins, S. P. Hill,
hour for reading out the premiums.	Committee.
BRANCH I-LIVE STOCK.	Food, Condiments, &c., from 14 to 19.
FIRST DIVIDEORY.	For the best specimen of the following dried
First Class-Thoroughbred.	fruits: Peaches, Pears, and Apples, of each not less than haif bushel, S. W. Westbrooks,
Best Stallion over 4 years old, Gen. M. T. Hawkins, 1st premium, \$25	- 1st premium for each, \$2
2nd best Stallion over 4 years old, W. F.	For the best and greatest variety of the
Petts, 2nd premium, 15	above dried fruits, made and exhibited by the same individual, S. W. Westbrooks,
Best Brood Mare over 4 years old, Gen. M. T. Hawkins, 1st premium, 15	1st premium, 5
2nd best Brood Mare over 4 years old, P. C.	For the best specimen Domestic Wine, not
Cameron, 2nd premium, 10 Best Mare over 2 and under 4 years old, Geu.	less than half-dozen bottles, D. W. Lewis, 1st premium, 5
M. T. Hawkins, 1st premium, 10	W. H. Walters, A. B. Hawkins, S. P. Hill,
The committee cannot withhold their admira-	Committee.
tion of a yearling colt, the property of Gen. M.	Food, Condiments, &c. to 14.
T. Hawkins, and recommend him to the con- sideration of the Discretionary Committee.	For the best specimen of Wheat Flour, Alexan- der Dixon, 1st premium, \$10
William R. Holt, John Kirkland, Walter	Second best specimen of Wheat Flour, N.
Gwynn, Committee.	Price, 1st premium, 5
2nd Class-Quick Draught and Saddle Horses.	For the best specimen of Corn Meal, W. F. Collins, 1st premium, 3
Best Stallion over 4 y'rs old, S. O'Bryant, 1st premium, \$20	A barrel of superior Flour, made from 33
Second best Stallion over 4 years old, F. M.	bushels of White Wheat, at Long Creek Mills,
Parker, 2nd premium, 10 Second best Brood Mare over. 4 years old,	by S. H. Hunt, deserves notice. J. B. G. Roulhac, Wm. Upchurch, M. B. Roys-
S. O'Bryant, 2d premium, 5	ter, Committee.
Best pair matched Carriage Horses raised in	Vegetables.
the State, W. H. Holderness, 1st premium, 20 One Colt, 2 years old, Ab. Scott, 1st premium, 5	For the best stalks of Egg Plants, T. E. Pender, 1st premium, \$1
One Black Horse, Jacob Sorrel, 1st premium, 10	1st premium, \$1 Best Pumpkins, M. Lambert, 1st premium, 1
One Harness Horse, S. T. Cuthbertson, 1st	Best Beets, K. M. C. Williamson, 1st pre-
premium, 10 C. M. JORDAN, Ch'm.	Best Turnips, J. Kirkpatrick, 1st premium, 1
Brd Class-Heavy Draught Horses.	D. W. Courts, W. A. Gwynn, W. W. Holden,
2nd best Stallion over 4 years old, Jno. Hayes,	Committee.
2nd premium, \$10 Best Brood Mare over 4 years old, Starling	BRANCH III.—MECHANICS.
Parrish, 1st premium, 15	First Class—Plows, &c.
In this class the committee examined a very	
fine Gray Horse, 5 years old, exhibited by S. O'- Bryant, of Roxborough, being superior to any	
horse in this class on exhibition-all other hor-	Borum & McLean, 1st premium,
ses were ruled out for the first premium. In consequence of this horse having drawn a pre-	
mium at the N. C. State Fair last year, the com-	
mittee could not award the same horse a premium	Plough, J. H. Gooch, 1st premium, 10
this year. Given under our hands this 17th of October, 1855.	
H. T. Clark, J. A. Whitaker, J. M. Cunning-	Plough, R. Sinclair & Co., 1st premium, 19 For the best Wrought Mould Board 2 horse
ham, Committee.	Plough, A. Dixon, 1st premium, 1
Jacks and Jennetts.	For the best Wrought Subsoil Plough, W. B. Williams, 1st premium,
Best Jack, with approved certificates, impor- ted, A. Walker & co., 1st premium, \$20	
Best and largest Jack, raised in the State,	W. B. Williams, 1st premium, 1
Gen. M. T. Hawkins, 1st premium 20	For the best Toothed Cultivator, R. Sinclair & Co., 1st premium,
Best and largest Jennette, raised in the State, S. W. Cotton, 1st premium,	For the best Testhed Hamon W D Wil
John S. Dancy, S. P. Hill, Alexander B. Haw	liams, 1st premium,
kins, Committee.	For the best Iron Roller, smooth, R. Sin- clair & Co., 1st premium,
SECOND DIVISION.	For the best Iron Roller, pegged, R. Sin-
CATTLE.	clair & Co., 1st premium.

clair & Co., 1st premium

Best Felt Blanket, W. mium. Best piece Woolen Carpet, Mrs. is, 1st premium. Best piece Shirting and Sheeting, J. Newlan

& Son. 1st premium, Best Bale Cotton Yarn, (all numbers,) J. Newlan & Son, 1st premium, Committee Hill Second Class-Household Fabrics. Best counterpane, Mrs. Roxana Harris, 1st pre-

> Best Quilt, (cotton) Mrs. John Y. Jones, 1st premium

Best Quilt, (silk) Mrs. G. W. Mordecai, 1st premium Best Home-made Carpet, Mrs. R. A. Lewis, 1st premium,

Best pair home-made Blankets, Mrs. Rebecca Broughton, 1st premium, Best Hearth Rug, Miss A. McRae, 1st premium.

Best pair home-made Silk Hose, Mrs. Lucy Savage, 1st premium, Best Knit Counterpane, Mrs. E. Cuthbert,

1st premium Best Bed Spread, Mrs. B. Williams, 1st premium

Jno, H. P. Russ, C. H. K. Taylor, Wilie Perry, Committee. REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON DISCRE-

TIONARY PREMIUMS. $m 3^{3}$ Crochet Collar, Miss Maria E. Cooke, 1st Mill

premit " D'Oyley, Miss A. Sherwood, 1st pre-Roys-Box Wax Flowers, Miss Nichols, 1st prem.

1 Ladies Mantilla, Mrs. E. Hall, 1st prem. 2 Vest Shirts, Miss B. F. White, 1st prem. 1 Shirt Bosom, Miss J. McRorie, 1st prem. 1 Ladies Basque, Mrs. C. C. Raboteau, 1st premium. Infant's Shirt, Mrs. Alley, 1st premium,

Lady's Under Dress, Mrs. R. H. Wynn, olden 1st premium, Embroidered Collar and Sleeves, Miss M. Kuhn, 1st premium,

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Embroidered Collar, Mrs. J. C. Partridge, diploma. Embroidered Collar, Miss V. C. Royster, ch. 1st

2nd premium, Lady's Basque, Mrs. Roulhac, diploma. I Jacket, Miss Rebecca Trull, (blind) 1st premium Sett Architectural Drawings, 1st prem. Bed Spread and Curtains, Mrs. Kreth, 1st premium.

Brahma Down Tippet, Miss Maria Partridge, 1st premium, Box Hair Map of N. Carolina, W. D. Cooke, to which special attention is called. Tidies, Mrs. T. Partridge, Diploma Large case Papier Mache Boxes, Cabas Baskets and Filagree Work, H. D. Tur-Diploma. Specimens of Bees-wax, Mrs. J. C. Partridge Diploma 1 Patch Work Chair, Mrs. Wm. Hill, 1st premium. Medicine Chest and Medicines, A. O. Bradley Diploma.

1 Box Artificial Teeth, Dr. Bennow, 1st

Northern incendiaries. W the

'Ours' are the plans of fair, delightful peace, H. Seward-after skulking behind the scenes and Unwarped by party raye to live like brothers. pulling the wires from his invisible perches, has at last thrown off the mask and come out in the open field with his nefarious designs. He has avowed himself in the plainest kind of language to be the advocate of a policy which lays the axe John H. Leary, H. G. Spruill, William Hill, at the root of this Republic, and which can only WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCT. 24, 1855 triumph over its atter perdition. On Friday bany what the New York Tribune pronounces "a STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. great speech," and which that anarchical sheet of

The following gentlemen have been elected ofcourse inserts verbatim et literatim in its columns. ficers of this Association for the ensuing year :-We have glanced through this precious harangue, President, Hon. THOMAS RUFFIN, of Alamance; and it is to us even worse in style and spirit than Vice-Presidents, Messrs, SMITH, DANCY, HOLT we suspected to find it. It is one of the meanest and most contemptible efforts of its kind that we and GRAHAM ; Recording and Corresponding Seever saw, and when we compare it with some of Seward's former speeches upon national questions, it sinks into the most despicable insignificance .-CHINS

The sixth section of the Constitution of the There is not from the beginning to the end of it a single grace of expression-a single intellectual Society has been so amended as to reduce the merit-to redeem it. It is an unmitigated comnumber of the Executive Committee to seven pound of the lowest materials of demagogueismmembers, and to make the President chairman a tissue of the most virulent, undignified and scanex-officio. The Committee appointed were, dalous lenunciations of the South, interlarded with disgusting and inflammatory appeals to the basest Messrs, W. R. Poole, Chas. L. Hinton, R. A. passions of the basest party that ever existed in Hamilton, Richard H. Smith, Juo. S. Dancev any country. The object of this disreputable display of the Senator is patent on its face. It is the Paul C. Cameron, and W. H. Jones. The fee

first public movement he has yet made in his own for men bership have been reduced to \$2. roper person towards the Presidency. It is The following were the receipts of the Society alpable bid that he has made for the support of during the Fair, up to Thursday evening: those lawless and profligate agitators and conspi-

\$4,522 Total On Friday night the last meeting of the Sociey was held, and the business of its annual sessions completed. Various committees were aprepresentation of the South. His speech is, therepointed for the ensuing year. fore, the more dangerous, containing as it does

the artful appeals which he throws out to the THE PIERCE DEMOCRACY OF NEW YORK. Fusionists upon the strength of his assumption about the "privileged class," as he dubs the slave-The following article from the Albany (New holders. This is a trick worthy of the character York) Atlas is worthy of the calm and dispasand genius of William H. Seward, and which we sionate consideration of Southern men. The Atdoubt not will swell his reputation immensely las is the organ of the Pierce Democrats at the amongst the negro worshippers. We suppose capital of New York ; it is the paper upon which that the "privileged class," as he applies it, occurs at least fifty times in his speech. It is the the Administration at Washington bestows thouall-pervading, overruling sentiment that distinsands and thousands of dollars worth of Governguishes it. After reciting in due ad captandum style the imaginary aggressions of the "privilegment patronage. These facts give an importance d class," he becomes towards the close of his to the article and its sentiments which they could effusions exceedingly animated in his notions not otherwise possess. In it, the principle is about correcting the evils which he has so indigboldly avowed, that " Democracy (ave National nantly sketched. The wished-for change, he tells Democracy) and Freesoilism are identical," and his hearers. " can now be made without violence. and by the agency of the ballot-box." He then that " the popular heart of the Northern Democboasts that the House of Representatives is in the racy beats more soundly and in unison with this

their only hope and salvation. We not only furish them an asylum for their paupers and a home for their exiles, but we feed their hungry, petuity and spr complishes its legitimate and, by and by, will clothe their naked. The he bighest house of the country Western world is, and will continue to be, the

granary of the Old World. We have enough THE WAR WORKING OUT TROUBLE. The effects of the war upon the internal condi- and to spare, and while they are fighting their tion of France, in aggravating the discomforts battles, and sacrificing their thousands of a roand privations of domestic life, impairing trade dundant population, and their millions of treasand commerce, and retarding the general pros- ure, to maintain their existence by what is termperity of the country, the New Orleans Bulletin ed a preservation of the balance of power, the remarks, are doubtless much erenter and more New World is actually affording the Old the very means of subsistence !

enormous than is made patent to the world .-DEMOCRAPICI True: for the system and economy of the two Governments of Great Britain and France are en-The San Francisco Citizen says that, since the tirely different. The former possesses so much locofoco defeat in California, it is currently re-ported that the Governor intends to convene the of the popular element that it is an impossibility cretary, THOS. J. LEMAY; Treasurer, J. F. HUT- to keep the condition of any department of the Legislature to elect a United States Senator in the home or foreign government hidden or concealed, A free and untrammeled press is at all times pre-

place of Dr. Gwin. The official journal has even pared and ready to reveal to the world, not on'y intimated so much. After quoting the constituthe present and positive a ts of government, but tion of the State to show that his anthority to convene does not vest in the old Legislature the its probable and future policy, with all the connower to elect, and remarking on the great asequences that are to result therefrom. Things mount of money which has already been squanare managed very differently in France, under the dered in the controversy between Gwin and the rule of the Republican Emperor. The interior workings of the machinery of government are New York "Short Boy," he goes on to say : 4

"The complete rout their forces have met with kept hid from the vulgar gaze, and the effects and have induced them to fall back upon this "extra consequences of its policy upon public and prisession," as their last and only hope; and they vate interests are as a scaled book, not to be read would undoubtedly have it called, if these constiand scanned by mercly opening it, and turning tutional questions did not stand in the way. But over its leaves, but rather to be looked at, and its even if the old members of the Legislature were onvened, we surmise that a Senator of the Amercontents guessed at by the appearance of its exican party would be elected, and thus would they terior. Discontent and disatiection find vent in be laid permanently upon the shelf; for we can England through the medium of the press, public. assure them the complexion of the last Legislameetings, memorials and addresses to the authoriture has changed, materially changed, since the ties, and in a thousand other ways; for it is a adjournment

"Should the Governor see fit to attempt this special prerogative of John Bull to grumble, and rash act, we predict he will convene the newlyhe holds on to the privilege as tenaciously as he elected members of the Legislature; and thereby does to Magua Charta. In France, on the conhasten the final end of California Democracy. trary, the intestine fires of dissatisfaction and rewhich the natural course of events is rapidly bringing about." volt are raging under an apparently tranquil surface, and the first indication we have of their ex-

ECLIPSE OF THE MOON .- On the morning of Fhursday, the Moon will be totally eclipsed for a period of more than three hours. Venus will be riing as the eclipse ends. Mars will be visible an hour earlier. Jupiter will set as the eclipse begins. Saturn will be near the meridian. Thus all the usually visible planets will be seen, if the weather is clear, undimmed by the superior light of the Moon. The "Sun" is indebted to Professor Henry M. Harmau for the following calculations of the beginning, duration, and ending of the eclipse in the vicinity of Baltimore:

Baltimore Mean time

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" " Earth's shadow	12	\$7.3	Oct. 25
Beginning of total eclipse	1	38.8	
Middle of the eclipse	2	22.7	344
End of total eclipse	3	7.0	4.
Last contact with E'th's sh'd'w		8.0	44
" Penambra	5	6.0	44
Duration of total eclipse	1	28.7	
" eclipse with E'th's sh'd'w	8	80.7	

rators who have been fused together under the Payments by 418 members, influence of the anti-Slavery feeling-and who At the Gate, now present an organization that boasts of its determination to strip the South of her dearest Con- Hacks, stitutional rights and reduce her to a vassalage no Shows, &c. better than the African bondage about which Donation. these Northern myrmidons of Seward are so hy-Rents, pocritically canting. The New York Senator has in exectable taste, but with a devilish sagacity, seized upon the idea of raising the cry of "privileged class" in this land of Republican equality .--From the State, He knew that such stuff as this would take like a charm amongst his followers, and that, without pausing to consider the absurdity of his sweeping assertions, they would swallow every word that he uttered; and he dwells at great length and with all the evil energy of his intellect, upon this new mis-

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RALEIGH. N. C.

1st Class-Short Horns and Durhams For the best and greatest variety of Agricultural Implements, manufactured in the Best Bull over 8 years old, N. Devon, S. Smith, State, by the exhibitor, or under his su-\$15 1st premium, pervision, W. B. Williams, 1st premium, Best Bull over 2 and under 8 years, Durham, Wm. Russell, 1st premium, Best Bull over 1 and under 2 years, Wm. Second Class-Farm Vehicles, &c. For the best 2 horse Road Wagon, J. L. Woods Russell, 1st premium, 1st premium Best Heifer over 1 and under 2 years, Wm. For the best Wheel Barrow, Cobb, Hilton Russell, 1st premium & Co., Best Cow over 8 years old, N. Devon, Dr. R. Best pair of Wagon or Plow Hames, J. L. S. Mason, 1st premium, Woods, 1st premium, Best Calf, N. Devon, S. Smith, 1st premium, Best Calf 6 months old, Devon & Durham, Best 2 Horse Pleasure Carriage, Dibble & Bros., 1st premium. Wm. Russell, 1st premium, Best Top Buggy, Nelson & Doughty, 1st Best Heifer 15 months old, N. Devon, Dr. Wm. premium, Best Open Buggy, Nelson & Doughty, 1st R. Holt, 1st premium, Best 2 year old N. Devon, Maj. Gwynn, 1st premium, premium, Best Heifer, over 1 and under 2 years old, De-Best lot of Wheel Hubs, Cobb, Hinton & Co., 1st premium. von, E, Hall. James Leathers, C. B. Root, R. R. Bridgers, Jas. E. Williams, H. G. Williams, A. W. Vena Committee. ble. Committee. Third Class-Machinery. GRADES OR MIXED BLOOD AND NATIVE CATTLE. HORSE POWER Best Bull, Native, 3 and a half years old, M Best Sweep Horse Power, J. H. Gooch, 1st pre-S. Henly, 1st premium, \$15 Best Cow, Grade, 4 years old, Seth Jones, 1st Best Corn and Cob Crusher, Robbins & Bibb premium, 10 L. O'B. Branch, Thos. Ruffin, R. R. Bridgers, Best Threshing Machine, Stafford, Clark & Dixon, 1st premium, Committee Best Broadcasting and Drilling Machine for WORKING OXEN. grain or grass, C. Burnett, 1st premium. Best pair of Work Oxen, John Hayes, 1st Best Cotton Gin, J. S. Carlisle, 1st premium, premium, C. L. Hinton, Thos. Miller, Committee. \$10 Best Hay Press, R. Sinclair & Co., 1st pre-* FAT CATTLE. HAND POWER Best fat ox, Dr. E. A. Crudup, 1st premium, Best Fanning Mill, C. Burnett, 1st premium, W. A. Graham, C. Graves, Bryan Grimes, Best Corn Sheller, R. Sinclair & Co., 1st pre-Committee. mium. Best Straw and Shuck Cutter, Stafford, Clark MILCH COWS. Best Milch Cow giving not less than 20 quarts, & Dixon, 1st premium, Best Smut Machine, J. A. McMannin, 1st on exhibition, Seth Jones, 1st premium, \$20 premium, Willis Lewis, A. Brown, W. Albright, Comm. 2nd best Milch Cow giving not less than 16 quarts on exhibition, Jno. Hayes, 2nd pre-Fourth Class-Saddlery, &c. A. W. Venable, E. J. Mumford, Committee. Best set Carriage Harness, Houston & Overby THIRD DIVISION. 1st premium. Best Ladies' Saddle, Bridle and Martingals, SHEEP. C. W. D. Hutchings, 1st premium, Best Bucks, 4 years old, South Down & Leices-Best set 4 Horse Wagon Harness, John Sawter, Dr. Wm. B. Holt, 1st premium, yer & Co., 1st premium, Samuel P. Hill, H. A. Gilliam, W. H. Holder-Wm. Long, John H. Bryan, G. J. Ward, Committee. ness. Committee FOURTH DIVISION. Cabinet Work. SWINE. Best Bedstead, Parker Rand, 1st premium, 1st Class-Large Breed. Best Spring seat Lounge, Watson & Booth Best Breeding Sow over two years old, with not 1st premium less than 4 pigs, W. T. Hopkins, 1st pre-T. E. Pender, A. F. Garrett, Chas. Latham, mium, \$5 Committee. 2nd Class-Small Breed. Shoes, Hats, &c. Best boar under 2 years old, J. C. Part-Best pair Gentlemen's Boots, Henry Porter, 1st ridge, 1st premium. premium Best sow under 2 years old, J. C. Partridge, Best pair Gentlemen's Shoes, Henry Porter, 1st premium, 1st premium. 3rd Class-Natives. Best dress Hat, silk or fur, G. W. & D. Gee. Best single fat Hog, raised in the State, S. 1st premium Best Plantation Hat, G. W. & D. Gee, 1st R. Ireland, 1st premium, \$5 Rich'd H. Smith, S. W. Humphry, Committee. premium, Best half dozen Wool Hats, W. D. Andrews, POULTRY. Best pair of Shanghais, F. J. Haywood, 1st 1st premium Best Straw or Grass Hats, Mrs. Nancey premium Newton, 1st premium, Best pair Brahmas, Mrs. J. C. Partridge, 1st Best Bonnet and Bandbox made of Hair.'S. Hardy, 1st premium Best pair Game, J. D. Newsom, 1st pre-Geo. T. Cooke, H. J. B. Marsh, W. D. Jones. Best pair Cross-Breed, E. E. Hunter, 1st Fifth Class-Sundries from No. 13 to 17. premium, Best pair Domestic Turkeys, Mrs. Dr. Ma-For the best and greatest variety of mechanics Tools, made in the State, Stafford, Clark & son, 1st premi Best pair Muscovy Ducks, Jas. McKimmon. Dixon, 1st premium, Best lot of Manufactured Tobacco, Chewing, 1st premium, Best exhibition of Pigeons, F. M. Ironmon-Y. & E. P. Jones, 1st premium, ger, 1st premium, Best and largest exhibition of Poultry by Best box Cigars, Lash & Bro., 1st premium, Best box Tallow Candles, Mrs. Jno. C. Parone exhibitor, Mrs. J. C. Partridge, 1st premium. Golden and Silver Seabright Bantams, Mrs. Committee. J. C. Partridge, 1st premium, Best Wild Indian Game, Thos. Greer, 1st

Fifth Class-Sundries to No. 12. Cont lat of Differ A CI T . 11

Pair Work Screens, Mrs. W. Lewis, 1 Worked Cushion, Mrs. Nelson, 1 Pair Ottoman Covers, Miss E. C. Lloyd, 1st premium Oil Paintings by Prof. J. J. Evers, of Edgeworth Female College, and by Prof. Frerisch, of Greensboro' Female College, are deemed entitled to a high degree of merit and are equally deserving of a 1st premium, each of 2 Leather Frames, Mrs. J. C. Partridge, 1st premium. Knit Cloak, Marion Johnson, 1 Lot of Ambrotypes, J. T. Havens, 1 Lot of Daguerreotypes, J. T. Havens, 1st premium. 1 Child's Sack, Mrs. Roulhac, 1st prem. 1 Collar and Cuffs, Mrs. E. Hall, Dip 1 Baby's Skirt, Miss M. Kuhn, 1 Case Jewelry, C. H. Thompson, Alfred Dockery, R. A. Hamilton, W. A. Eaton. Committee REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON ESSAYS AND EXPERIMENTS The Committee on Essays and Experiments to whom were referred the Essays on the accumulative preparation and application of stock yard and stable manures, report : That they have examined these Essays by Messrs, R. H. Drysdale, E. L. Perkins and J. H 20

Bryan, Jr., respectively; and that while they take pleasure in commending each of them as replete with learning and information on Agricultural Chemistry and useful reflections, and deem each one worthy of publication, they award the premium to Dr. E. L. Perkins, of Sampson county, his performance being deemed to conform most nearly to the species of essay for which the premium was advertised. Will, A. Graham and Thos. Bragg, Commit-

Trial of Speed in Trotting in Harness,-Gray miles of it being seen, and a north wind of fifty Horse, Ole Bull, belonging to J. S. Ives-Silver two hours in duration failed to bring in any ice from it. More than this, it abounded in animal

Trial of Speed in Pacing in Harness.-Bay Horse, Major, belonging to J. B. Whitaker-Silrer Cup. A. W. Venable, J. A. Whitaker, W. H. Holest known latitude, is a mystery. It would be derness, Thos. D. Meares, Committee

THE COURT OF CLAIMS This tribunal, established by an act of the last Congress, resumed its session vesterday in the hall of the Supreme Court, at the Capitol. Judges Gilchrist, Blackford, and Scarburgh were present. and the Bar was represented by some forty or fifty gentlemen from all parts of the Union, several of them eminent in the political as well as judicial forum.

The principal business of the sitting consisted in calling the general docket, placing cases upon the law docket, and hearing the suggestions of counsel. An important case, involving several millions of dollars, was set for argument to-day. in which the Hon. George E. Badger is to appear It arises under the Florida Treaty of 1819 .-Some of the points in it have undergone judicial investigation in Florida; but the Treasury Department in charge of two successive Administrations has declined payment. The question is now to be tested before the Court of Claims, and will elicit a thorough exposition by the ablest legal talent of the country. The first section of the act constituting the

Court provides that it "shall hear and determine all claims founded upon any law of Congress, or upon any regulation of an Executive Department, or upon any contract, express or implied, with the Government of the United States, which may be suggested to it by a petition filed therein ; and \$10 also all claims which may be referred to said Court by either House of Congress." The Court. it will thus be seen, has not so extensive a juris-Sest box Tallow Candles, Mrs. Jno. C. Par-tridge, 1st premium, J. W. Harriss, L. O'B. Branch, Thos. Miller, ous claims yet to be referred by Congress. All pending before the House of Representatives at the close of the session were transferred by special order. The Senate overlooked the subject and

within their nower and that if they will persevere Dip. for two years they will have the control of that

THE POLAR SEA.

hands of the Higher Law gentry, and will re-

main so. The Senate, he tells them, is equally

followers are to steer their course.

We commend these sentiments especially to Not another slave State," he declares, " can now those who have resolved that the "National Decome into the Union !" Here, then, is the broad mocracy is the only party at the North with programme of William H. Seward's operations and designs published by himself to the world

which the South can consistently unite.' and intended by him as the chart by which his [From the Albany Atlas.]

great principle than any other political organiza-

With both SLAVERY AND FREEDOM-THE POSITION OF branches of Congress ready to do the biddings o DEMOCRATS .- To many persons in our commuthe Fanaties, and himself, as President, ready to nity, it is an occasion for surprise, that whilst 'approve" their acts, it would be a beautiful the citizens of the Southern States are so thorpicture of things indeed in the Republic! But oughly united in defence of Slavery, and so keenly we think that the New York Senator need not alive to whatever measures may promise its exflatter himself that such a picture will ever be tension, there should be so much discordance realized-for, before it can be, the Republic will amongst Northern men as to the action by which cease to exist. Of one thing we feel pretty conthis opprobrium to our age and nation should be ident, viz: that William H. Seward will never limited in its progress. This wonderment will be President of these United States, even if he be somewhat abated by the reflection that to the should be elected, unless he breathes a very difslaveholding portion of the confederacy the sub ferent tone towards the South than he does in ject is one which involves not only personal comthis Higher Law Albany speech of his. forts and social aggrandisement, but also vast pe Petersburg Intelligencer. cuniary interests; as well to those who stand in the immediate relationship of masters and mis tresses, as to all the classes of society dependant upon the producing interests for the gains by Dr. Kane's statements respecting the discovery which they subsist. Whilst, therefore, Slavery f the Polar Sea heighten the public curiosity to n this respect a personal, absorbing, active prinmow more. As we now understand it, the open iple, stimulating its adherents by the sleepless sea was approached by a new channel, completely igilance which great pecuniary interests ever frozen up and almost impassable, even on foot superinduce, the people f the free states have no such imperative and over-operative motive to leading from the bay lying at the point where the immense glacier united the coast of Greenland drive them into a concentration of action in reto the new land of Washington. The glacier ference to this subject. With us, after all, the itself appears to be longitude sixty degrees west, matter is in no small degree theoretic, and though considerable distance from the old part of the principle be important, and the consequences Smith's Sound, and the channel which led to the resulting therefrom of great moment to individsea was in the western part of the bay, extending uals and society, it does not appeal to us with northward. Our conjecture that the Polar Sea the same stimulating urgency which pertains to bordered Greenland was, therefore, an error. But monetary interests in which we have an individthe most intresting item is the description now ual concern. There are none of us who fear sub given of this last wonder. The Polar Sea disjection to the lash of the task-master ; and though overed by Dr. Kane was entirely free of ice in we feel for the wrongs inflicted upon humanity all its visible extent, about three thousand square

sed with African servitude, we do not feel the evil so near as to cause us to lay aside all differences of opinion upon other topics, and address our-selves to the extinction of this great wrong, relife. By what phenomenon of nature we are to account for such a condition of things in the highgardless of other consequences. Not that the people of the North differ materially in their escurious to ascertain why the water which freezes imation of the "peculiar institution," or the measinto such immense masses in the channel and bay ures necessary to resist its encroachments ; but from which Dr. Kane approached this sea, does they seem not as yet to have regarded the dannot congeal at all in the latter, lying, as it does, ger as sufficiently imminent or momentous to obfurther north. Is it caused by the vast depth or literate their esteem for the political associations tempestous character of the Polar Sea ; or is there with which they have hitherto been connected, or some undiscovered quality in the intensity of the men with whom they have hitherto acted cold, as we near the pole, which prevents congereference to other measures of government. That lation ; or has the water of the sea an ingredient the subject is daily becoming of more absorbing not found elsewhere ? It has been presumed by interest, is too painfully obvious ; nevertheless. all previous Arctic explorers that beyond a cerit will require some new act of fatuity on the part tain latitude animal life could not exist near the of the Government-some fresh outrages by the poles. Here is a fact which conflicts strangely votaries of the lash, before the North can be banwith the theory. In the highest known latitudes, ded together in that strong and universal sympaa polar sea has been found where animal life is thy which actuates all the movements of the abundant, and the water is perfectly free of ice. slave oligarchy. In that remote and inaccessible region, what But in the expression of this opinion, we have

and would fain limit them to regions already cur-

wealth of whale oil must exist if the whalers no intention of calling in question the honesty or could only get at it. There, safe from the harsincerity of any Democrat who may deem that an poon which has mercilessly pursued them all round the globe, the fugitives from Spitzbergen exigency has already arisen calling for the sacrifice of life-long political relations. We believe and the Greenland sea, and Baffin's Bay and the that the principles of freedom and Democracy are, North Pacific, have been for years disporting and of right ought to be, identical-that, in so far as the latter falls short of a full and complete in safety, bidding defiance to all the efforts of the adventurous whalers. The question, what has identification with, and advocacy of, the great docbecome of all the whales, is at length approachtrine of human rights, it falls short of its true ing solution. The hiding place has been found, and though Dr. Kane does not mention the fact, mission-that if its principles have been departed from, and its glory trailed in the dust by incomit is, of course, presumable, that the animal life petent or designing men, the remedy consists. found in the Polar Sea must include whales, for they exist everywhere in the Arctic Seas. The not in an entire negation of all other interests and an abandonment of the Democratic party. importance of this discovery is limited only by but in calling it back to duty by an appeal t the extent and accessibility of the sea itself, and though at present the prospect is not the most the honest masses, by a revolution in its action, and the dismissal of those who have betrayed its promising for its utilty, yet future revelations true interest. We believe that the popular heart and discoveries may relieve the difficulty. There of the Democratic party of the North beats more is ample room about the pole and in the Arctic circle for a sea of very large area. The extent soundly and in unison with this great principle. than any other political organization ; and though northward of the Arctic Ocean, lying above Europe timid men in representative stations may have sible the price of food; to adopt rigorous measand Asia and the western part of the northern face of America, has never yet been defined .--

of the Government. It has been ascertained to a certainty, and so admitted by the Government, that there is a large deficiency in the wheat crop, amounting to some millions of hectolitres, or two

stence is an outbreak at the barricades, which it

takes but a night to construct, and the usual ter-

mination of a revolution. The disasters and sa-

critices of war, which so many of our stay-at-

nome people in this country are inclined to glo-

ify, are felt remotely at the fireside, and in the

daily avocations of business, as proximately on

the battle field. If victory has its triumphs, so is

it followed by distress and suffering; and Eng-

land and France, with Russia, the conquerors

with the conquered, are fearfully realizing the hor-

rors and sacrifices of that scourge of humanity.

In France, particularly, at this time, the pres-

sure upon the people in their personal and do-

nestic relations, is causing serious apprehensions

of future trouble. There are very reasonable fears

entertained of a scarcity of food : and the conse-

quences that may arise from this fruitful source

of mischief have very naturally aroused the fears

millions of quarters, which deficiency is to be supplied by importation. All accounts concur, that in France, and in most of the counties of central and Southern Europe.

the late harvests have been below the average,-The supplies from the shores of the Black Sea will be diminished, or entirely interrupted; and upon this source the countries bordering on the Mediterranean have heretofore relied for their ne essary contingent. In the North of Europe the harvest has been short, and trade with the productive corn districts of the South and East obstructed by the war. In Great Britain, two-thirds of the crop has been secured, but even should the fine harvest weather continue, she will have none to spare ; for notwithstanding the increased production of wheat, the United Kingdom does not produce in any year enough for its own consumption. Spain is the only country in Europe which has any excess of grain available for exportation. France has other difficulties to contend with, besides the shortness of the grain crop. The wine der a tropical sky than in my native North. crop has also been most seriously injured; according to authentic statements, two-thirds of the wine is lost, which circumstance will be an immense addition to the prevailing distress, not only because it has raised the price of the ordinary

sorts of wine to an excessive height, and so deprived the common people of their habitual beverage, but also because it has exposed the peasantry of a very large part of the empire to the

loss of their principal crop. In consequence of these providential disasters. much uneasiness exists in different parts of France as to the means of providing adequate subsistence for the people during the coming season of scar-

city, which is apparently at hand. Government is providently taking energetic measures to meet the apprehended emergencynot as it did do in 1853, upon the occurrence of the deficient harvest, when it condemned the ba-

kers of Paris to sell their bread at a fixed price. while the Government engaged to make up to the bakers the deficiency ; but by a common sense. rational and perfectly legitimate plan. The experiment of 1853 was rather too expensive a one to be repeated. When the day of reckoning came, and the balance-sheet was struck, it was found that the system did not work well either for the Government or the people. It was too much like robbing Peter to pay Paul ; for although it stopped clamorous mouths and filled empty stom-

achs, the relief thus obtained was upon a credit, for in the course of time the people had to make ap the loss by some other form of taxation.

The Government now intends to keep hands off, and leave to individual enterprise the measures necessary to meet the current wants-only taking to purchase and lay by in store, for the supply of the army and navy. It is proposed, and doubtless it has already been done, to throw open all the commercial ports to the free importation of all alimentary articles ; to prohibit the exportation of grain; to facilitate the interior transport by railways and canals by rendering it

less expensive, and thus equalize as much as pos-

" of entire eclipse 5 27.4

Digits eclipsed 17,556 on the northern limb of the Moon. The centre of the Earth's shadow will approach the centre of the Moon within about three eighths of the diameter of the latter. The shadow will approach from the northeast and pass over fowards the southwest. It will be impossible by observation to perceive the beginning of the contact with Penumbra, At the time of the first contact with the Earth's shadow, the Moon will be about thirty degress from the zenth, about ten degrees south of the cluster of stars in the head of Aries.

The Moon, while totally eclipsed, generally appears of a bright copper color, that part under the centre of the shadow having the appearance of tarnished copper. Several instances of the total disappearance of the Moon's di c are on record. In 1601, according to Kepler, it entirely disappeared. In 1642, not a vestige of the Moon could be seen, though a telescope, with different nagnifying powers, was used for the purpose. Also, in 1816, in a total eclipse, it could not be seen from London, even with the aid of a telescope The appearance of the Moon depends greatly upon the condition of the atmosphere. Humoldt remarks that in 1801, when not far from Carthagena de Indias, be observed a total eclipse of the Moon, "and was extremely struck with the greater luminous intensity of the Moon's disc un-Cosmos, vol. IV., p. 483.) We may remark that the mean time, in which we have calculated the eclipse, is kept by Mr. Gould, in Baltimore street, and is the time to which the clock in the ticket office of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Com-

PROSPECTS OF PEACE .- When the evacuation of South Sebastopol was announced at the Court of St. Petersburg, Dr. ----, an intelligent but free-spoken Tennesseean, now in that city, said in the presence of the Grand Duke Constantine "Will this influence a peace ?"

pany is set."

"The only peace Russia will accept," was the remarkable answer of the Prince, "must not only guarantee liberty of worship to all classes of Christians in Turkey, but it must constitute and declare Constantinople a free port, the Bosphorus a common avenue, and the Euxine the bazaar of the commerce of the world."

A grand and significant pledge for our peaceful Republic of free interchange with all the world !

the "Norfolk Argus" contains a card from all the physicians there, in which they give it as their opinion that it would be unsafe for absentees to return before the first of November. or until such time as the thermometer shall indieate freezing weather, In support of this opinion, they state that there are now in the city several cases of fever among those who have returned within the past week.

107 The following elegant extract is from the 'New York Times":

"Broadway swarms with prostitutes, and half the streets of the city are crowded with houses f ill-fame. Gamblers drive a thriving business, and are in full feather."

The "Times" should be more zealous in advocating measures for the reform and purification of the South, having nothing to attend to at home!

AN UNMITIGATED KNOW-NOTHING .- The Sierra (Cal.) Citizen gives us the following election anecdote, which, if true, shows that, if you wish failed to give full utterance to the feelings which ures against all collusions and other modes of for real, genuine, unadulterated, unmetaphorical

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Best variety of Field Peas, W. D. Jones, 1st premiura, premium,	