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### STATE FAIR, 1854.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE AGRICULTU-RAL SOCIETY.

and Annual Fair of this Society will be held at Raleigh, on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 17th, 18th, 19th, and 20th of October, 1854.

### REGULATIONS:

Members of this society, and all who may become such at the time of the exhibition, by the payment of \$3 to the Treasurer, will be furnished with a badge of membership, which will admit the member and the ladies of his family, and the children under 15 years old to the grounds du-ring the hours of public exhibition.

All contributions to Floral Hall will be cheer-

Exhibitors who contend for premiums, are expected to become members of the State Agricultural Society, and must have their animals or articles properly entered at the office, on or before 10 o'clock, Tuesday the 17th October: so that eatalogues of the articles exhibited may be prop-erly arranged and published before the grounds are opened for public exhibition. All animals or articles admitted within the

grounds for exhibition must be labeled with the name and residence of the owners. No animals, implement or other article, for which a premium is offered will be entitled to than 4. said premium, though being the best or second best of the kind offered, unless such article shall

deemed by the Judges, of sufficient merit to deserve such reward. No one subject shall receive two premiums by the awards of different committees of judges at the same fair, unless when one is offered express-

ly as an additional premium.

The decisions of the judges of awards will be regarded as final, in everg exercise of their legit-imate authority. But any awards made, contra-ry to the rules, for directing and restricting pre-

ry to the rules, for directing and restricting premiums, claimants or awards, will be disregarded
or reversed by the Excentive Committee.

All reports of the judges to be valid, must be
delivered to the Ex. Committee for examination,
by the afternoon preceding the day for an
nonnoing the awards of premiums.

Premiums awarded but not claimed within
the month these formula.

dree months thereafter, will be regarded as donations to the society.

Stock brought to the Fair for sale, will have

an enclosed lot adjoining the Fair Grounds assigned them, with water convenient, where they can be kept at the expense of the owner,
Articles manufactured in the State, when
brought in competition with foreign articles, will

take precedence, other things being equal, and the foreign articles will rank as second in the list-The Chief Marshal, with efficient aids, will be in attendance during the hours of exhibition to

keep proper order.

A fine band of music will be in attendance each day during the hours of exhibition.

An efficient police will take charge of the

grounds during the night.

Admission free—for a carriage \$1; for a buggy 50 cents; for a single person 25 cents-childre

and servants half price. PROGRAMME. Tuesday Oct. 17 .- The Fair will open at ten o'clock for the admission of visiters.

WEINERSDAY, 18th.—The Judges will make their examinations. Trial of Machinery. Tuvestory, 19th.—The Address delivered.— Plowing match, and trial of double harness hor-FRIDAY, 20th Reading reports of Judges,

trotting races with single harness, horses in buggies or sulkeys; and parade of prize animals, with appropriate badges around the track, immediately preceding their existron to a at 4.

The gates will be closed every evening at 4.

The gates will be closed every evening at 4. o'clock, to give time for making the necessary arrangements for the night,
BRANCH L.-LIVE STOCK. FIRST DIVISION.

First Class.—Thorough-bred.

1st. For the best stallion over 4 years old, \$10 2d: For the 2d best "
3d. For the best Broodmare,

4th. For the 2d best 5th. For the best stallion under 4 years old 10 6th. For the best filly " 5 In this class purity of blood being the highest point of distinction. A well authenticated peli-

gree must, in every case accompany each animal t on exhibition to compete for any of the above SECOND CLASS Quick draught and Saddle Hor

1st. For the best stallion over 4 years old \$10 2d. For the 2d best \* 3d. For the best Broodmare,

4th. For the 2d best For the best stallion under 4 years old, 6th. For the best filly, 7th. For the best saddle-horse, mare or gel-

ding 8th. For the 2d best " 9th. For the best pair of matched carriage

For the 2d best pair " 11th. For the best single harness horse, 12th. For the 2d host "dip In this class individual excellence in form, ac tion and disposition, will be regarded as chief points of merit.
TRIED CLASS.—Heavy Draught Horses.

1st. For the best stallion over 4 years old \$10
2d. For the 2d best " " 5
3d. For the lest broodmare, 10
4th. For the lest stallion under 4 years old, 5

5th. For the best filly, "Th. For the best team not less than 4, Sth. For best pair, In this class, form, size and docility, will !

FOURTH CLASS, Jacks, Jennets and Mules. 1st. For the best Jack over 6 years old, 2d. For the 2d best 3d. For the best Jennet, For the Best Jack under 6 years old,

For the best-Jonnet For the best mule, For the best pair of mules, 8th. For the best pair of mules, 9th. For the best team of not lees than four

SECOND DIVISION.

CATTLE. Finer Crass Short Horns or Durhams 1st. For the best bull over 4 years old, 2d. For the 2d best and 3d. For the 2d best and 4d. 3d. For the 3d best over 4 years old, 4th. For the 3d best over 4

the cost and four Let. For the best built under 4 2d. For the 2d best 4 3d. For the best helfer 4

1st. For the bost bull calf, 2d. For the 2d best bull calf, 2d. For the 2d best bull calf, For the heat heifer, For the 2d best heifer,

especial and the second iense, male and female, 9th. For the best pair of Poland Ducks, rake and duck, 10th. For the 24 best pair of Poland het. For the best yoke over six years old, \$10 seks, drake and duck, Farm

# North Carolina Star.

2d. For the 2d best " " 3d. For the best yoke under 6

6th For the 2d best driver or manager of

THIRD CLASS.—Fat Cattle.

1st. For the best pair fat oxen,

2d. For the 2d best pair of fat oxen, 3d. For the best fat single ox or cow, 4th. For the 2d best fat

egarded as the chief excellence.
FOURTH CLASS. -- Milch Cows.

during the season.
THIRD DIVISION.

FIRST CLASS.—Fine and Medium Wools.

For the best Buck, fine wool,

4th. For the 2d best, " "

6th. For the best Buck, middle wool,

3d. For the best pen of ewes, not less than

5th. For the best pen of lambs, not less

7th. For the best pen of ewes, not less

8th. For the best pen of lambs, not less

Sucovo Crass - Natives or Mixed Blood.

3d. For the best pen of ewes, not less

5th. For the best pen of lambs, not less

SWINE. FIRST CLASS.—Large Breed.

1st. For the best boar over 2 years old 2d. For the 2d best "d d 3d. For the best breeding sow over 2

5th. For the best boar under 2 years old, 6th. For the 2d best," " "

8th. For the 24 best " d 9th. For the best lot of 4 pigs, under 6

This class includes Berkshires, Chester, Wo-

urn, Grazier, Pennsylvania White Pig, Bedford,

Duchess County, and their grades, size, form and

ness as pork hogs, will be the chief object

SHOOND CLASS .- Small Breed.

3d. For the best breeding sow over 2 years

5th. For the best boar under 2 years old, 6th. For the 2d best,

9th. For the best lot of pigs under 6 mos.

10th. For the 2d best, "dip In this class is included Suffolk, Neapolitan

Chinese, Guinea, Snap Pragon, and their grades, and will be regarded chiefly for their fattening

1st. For the best boar over 2 years old

4th. For the 2d best, 5th. For the best boar under 2 year old,

8th. For the best lot of pigs under 6 mos.

11th. For the best lot of 10 hogs, of any

1st. For the best stallion over 4 years old,

2d. For the 2d best, 3d. For the best broad mare, over four ears old, of any breed, on exhibition,

5th. For the best stallion under 4 and over

7th. For the best colt under one year old

8th. For the 2d best, 9th: For the best bull of any breed, on ex.

6th: For the best filler.

3d. For the best breeding sow,

7th. For the best open sow, "

12th. For the 2d best, PREMIUM ANIMALS.

of any breed, on exhibition, 2d. For the 2d best,

4th, For the 2d best,

10th. For the 2d best,

11th. For the best cow, 12th. For the 2d best "

13th. For the best buck, 14th. For the 2d best,

16th, For the 2d best,

18th. For the 2d best.

7th. For the best boar.

15th. For the best lot of 3 ewes.

19th, for the best breeding sow,

20th. For the 2d best, "
In this class is included only those an

lasses, here they are all brought in cor

and two Hens.

3d. For the best lot of Dorkings,

6th. For the 2d heat 7th, For the best lot Brahma Pootras,

4th. For the 2d best lot of 5th. For the best lot of Polands,

10th, For the 2d best lot of

12th, For the 2d best lot of

For the 2d best lot of

15th. For the best lot of Bantams,

For the 21 best lot of

ich have taken premiums in their respective

on individual me it, without regard to bloo-

FIFTH DIVISION.

POCLTRY.

FIRST CLASS,-Chickens in lots of three, one Cock

For the best lot of Jersey Blues, "

For the heat lot of Game Fowls, "

The same classifications adopted, and the same emiums offered for any other variety of pure tool, which may be exhibited.

Scound Claim. Turkeys, Gene, Ducks, die. Let. For the best pair of Turkeys, cock

nd hen, 2d. For the second best pair of Turkeys,

ock and hen, 5d. For the best pair, or single, Wild

Turkey, domesticated, 4th, For the second best pair, or single,

Vild Turkey, domesticated, 5th. For the best pair of Geess, male

od female,
6th. For the second best pair of Green,

male and female,

8th. For the second best pair of Wild

1st. For the best boar over 2 years old

4th. For 2d best " " " "

7th. For a pair of cashmere goats, FOURTH DIVISION.

are old, 4th. For the 24 best,

7th. For the best open sow,

10th. For the 2nd best,

24. For the 2d best

4th, For the 24 best,

2d. For the 2d best,

6th. For the 2d best,

8th. Eor the 2d best,

7th. For the best open sow, 8th. For the 2d best,

1st. For the best milch cow,

2d. For the 2d best " "
3d. For the 3d best " "

2d. For the 2d best

than 3, middle wool.

1st. For the best buck, 2d. For the 2d best buck,

In this class fitness for the shawbles will

RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 30, 1854.

5 Ducks, drake and duck,
5 12th. For the second best pair of Mus-cevy Ducks, drake and duck,
13th. For the largest and best variety 4th. For the 2d best yoke under 6 years old, dip. 5th. For the best driver or manager of oxen, 5 of Poultry exhibited by any one person,

14th. For he second best,

1o this class, ornament and profit will be re

be had, to form, size and decility, and no atten-tion will be paid to degree of fatness, farther than susceptibility to that condition. Animals for exhibition will not be received admitted within the Fair Grounds before Monday morning; then they must be properly entered at the office, and placed under the direction of the Animals will not be admitted after 10 o'clock.

Tuesday. No exhibitor will be permitted to enter more than one animal in each of the sub-classes.

Animals, when duly entered, are well provided for by the Society, without charge to the owner, and cannot be removed from the Grounds except 3d. For the 3d best " " dip.
In this class, quantity and quality of milk by permission of the Executive Committee.

Awards of superiority in this branch will be will be the object of attention, without regard to the breed of the cow. The Judges will require given in accordance with the Schedule of Prein writing, with each cow put on exhibition, a No improfitable animal will be a proper sub-

statement of the quantity of milk and butter yielded in any one week. The week for making yielded in any one week. The week for making the test, to be selected by the owner any time ect to receive a premium.

No premium will be awarded for any animal

not deemed worthy by the judges, though it should be the best of the kind exhibited.

BRANCH II. — Acateureur. First Ct. ass. — Farming.
For the six best Farms in the State—thor which have been namaged to the greatest benefit and posit, in reference to the following objects: he improvement of soil, increased production necesse of farming sapital, annual profits, &c. ke., together with the general management of the entire farm, in all its details, tending to se-

For the six second but Farms, &c., \$3. The above must be submitted in writing, giv the above must be abmitted in writing, giv-ing a concise description of the Farm, location, character of soil, manne of preparing land for cultivation, by draining irrigating, manuring, plowing, &c. &c.; plantag, cultivating, gather-ing, &c. &c.; production, yield, &c. &c.; so attested, or otherwise audenticated, as to satisfy the judges of the correctness of the statements

made.

For the best product, arraged to the acre, of each of the following crops raised in 1854, on a bona fide farm, and for at entire shift of the farm according to its usual c designed rotation:

1st. For the best averag product of ian 4; 6th. For the 2d best, " " " dip. ndian Corn.

24. For the best average priluct of Wheat, 20 3d. For the best average product of Oats, 4th. For the best average product of Rye, 5th. For the best do, of Tobeco, 6th, For the best do. of Cotto, 7th. For the best do. of Clove,

For the best average product of each of following crops, a Diploma: The common Cornfield Pea, Beans, Sweet Potatoes Irish Potatoes, Sugar Beets, Turnips, Carrots, Prsnips, Pump kins, and Oregon Pen.

For the largest yield on a singhacre of each

of the following crops, \$10: India Corn, (not less than 100 bushels to the acre) Wheat, (not less than 30 bushels to the acre); Hay, Clover, or Grava, (not less than two tons pt acre); Tobacco and Cotton,

Second Class.—Agricultural Projections.

For the best specimen of each of th following products, \$2: Indian Corn, Wheat, rats, Ryc, Barley, Beans, Peas, Rice, of each, one peck; Tobacco in leaf, Cotton in seed, of sach, ten pounds; Clover and Grass Seed, hef-gallon; Seets, Turnips, Parsnips, Carrots, of sch, halfdozen: Pumpkins, a sample, Sweet Potatoes, and Irish Potatoes, of each, half-bushel For the greatest variety of the above

For the best specimen of one half-gallor Virgin dip Turpentine, For the best specimen No. 1 Rosin, For the best specimen Hemp, 10 lbs., For the best specimen Flax.

BRANCH III .- MECHANICS. FIRST CLASS.—Ploughs, Cultivators, de 1st. For the best double plough, 2d. For the second best do.
3d. For the best single plough,
4th. For the second best do. 6th. For the second best do. For the second best do. do. 9th. For the best subsoil plough, 10th. For the best guage do. 11th. For the best hill-side do.

13th. For the best roller, smooth, 14th. For the best roller, pegged, ioth. For the best grain cradle, 16th. For the second best do. SECOND CLASS - Farm Vehicles, &c. For the best 4 or 6 horse wagon, For the second best do, do.

For the second best do 5th. For the best I horse wagon, 7th. For the best horse cart, (tumble ) 8th. For the second best do. do. 9th. For the best ox cart and yoke, 19th. For the second best do. de

12th, For the second best do. 13th. For the best dumping wagon, 14th. For the second best do 15th. For the best pair wagon or plough 16th. For the best cart saddle. 17th. For the best pair cart wheels

THIRD CLASS.-Hand Power Mochinery. 1st. For the best corn-planter or drill, For the best wheat-planter or drill. For the best straw or For the second best do. do. 5th. For the best corn sheller, For the best fanning mill, 8th. For the second heat do

For the best churn by machinery, 10th. For the second best de 11th. For the best sewing machine, 12th. For the second best do. 13th. For the best hay press, 5th. For the best cotton press

17th. For the best pump or hydraulic 18th. For the second best do, do. 10th. For the best shingle machine 20th. For the second best do. 21st. For the best smut machine.

FOURTH CLASS. - Horse Power Muchinery for 1st. For the lest sweep horse power, 2d. For the second best do, 3d. For the railway do, For second best do, For the best saw mill for horse power,

6th. For the best grist mill for do. 7th. For the best corn and cob crusher, 8th. For the best threshing machine, 9th. For the best broadcasting and dr ing machine for grain or grass,

10th. For the best broadcasting machine
for sowing lime, bone dust, &s.,

11th. For the best disching machine,

FIFTH CLASS .- Moon Power for Form.

let. For the best portable steam engine a solutions for horse power,
2d. For the enough best do,
2d. For the greatest-collection of useful archives next suspinusents made at any

RULES FOR BRANCH THREE. All machines, implements, or other products of mechanical art, must be exhibited by or for their respective makers, or inventors, or improvers, or their assignees, to or for whom only premiums for such articles will be awarded.

s matters of traffic, will have no claim to pre-

mines.

Herry machine or implement offered for a premium, must be so designated or described as will serve to identify it to future purchasers, and also the selling price of the article must be stated and murked on the labels and in the published. ished reports of premium articles

Efficiency, cheapness, and durability will be regarded as chief excellencies in every machine

(Concluded in our next.)

## Tri-Edlechlh Star

RALEIGH, N. C.

SATURDAY MORNINO, AUG. 20, 1894.

Now that the smoke and dust of the political Now that the smoke and dust of the political campaign have blown over, we have a mind to call the attention of the Trustees, Faculty, and friends of this noble institution—the pride of North Carolinians everywhere—to some thoughts which have been struggling in our bosom for utterance, touching its future weal and prosperity. And we are the more emboldened to utter our views, since certain recent steps indicate that the authorities of the institution, in part at least, hold to the same opinions with ourselves. Let it be understood in advance, that we design to utter no croakings or complaints as to the past. Her history is rich in all the material contents of the proper depth for the paddies to strike the water. When the motion was given, the whoels would guide it along the submerged railway. The model is a coriesity, and worthy the attention of all, showing the thoughts of an ingenious mind as they gradually assume form under the workmanship of his hands.

"To John Fitch the teening West over the rapid civilization; and to him, more than my other human being, does the world owe thanks for the application of that great civilizer—steam, to practical purposes. And shall we, who witness that the nutherstood in advance, that we design to utter no croakings or complaints as to the past. Her history is rich in all the material. ampaign have blown over, we have a mind to the government, if we are to believe what is so 20 and mature manhood, under the presidency of ures, from the safer and pures principles of the the venerable Caldwell, after filling the public party of which they were the acknowledged leadeve for half a century, have closed their useful ers. ives in a blaze of glory; while others yet remain ity and resources have never been greater than at present; and the future opens a prospect which her most sanguine friends will more than realize. It is with a knowledge of such a past that we propose to say something that we hon-

than any have a right to expect. With so full a tide of prosperity which sets in upon her, the question has often occurred to us, nay not some wholesome changes be effected, and do not the demands of the times call for a more full development of her resources, to effect the public good? The endowments and powers of the University we suppose to be ample for the most liberal and enlarged outlay of means and measures, termake her in fact a University in the fullest sense. Indeed, the recent erection of two new professorships and the organization of two distinct branches of instruction, show that the authorities of the institution are disposed apply these resources so as to meet the demands sigh position of several institutions of learning T principles, have very naturally created desire in the minds of many that our own Uniweity should not be a whit behind. We do not must that she is behind. In all the elements ogreatness, position and unefulness, the graduan of our University are undoubtedly equal to the of any other institution. To impart a finish and thorough education, the able Faculty in the land. But we put it to the wise men of structe, mode and plans of instruction and disciple? We are no advocates for unnecessary chage, but we go in for substantial im-

eatly believe may make her future brighter even

provem Might bt the organization of the departments of Agricultal and Analytical Chemistry, and of Civil Agineering, recently established, be a safe modely the judicious and profitable re-construction the departments of Ancient and Modern Loringes, of Mathematics, of Belles Lettres, &c. Might not the Law Department be given a me prominent position? We have no doubt of cfficiency at present, but what we mean is, what it not be made more attractive, so as to the it the Law School of the State! Again, and this point we beg special atten-

tion, as being the principal object which first led us to consider to subject: Has not the time arrived for the Justeen to organize a Medical Department in thuniversity? Why should our young men be see abroad to obtain a medical education? Have not as able physicians and as competent instances in medical science in North Carolina, as in he found elsewhere?

We do not say the the Medical Department should be organized; Chapel Rill. There may be much more eligib locations for it than that place. It might be reposed that our partialities for this city would let us to desire its location here, but we are not had to the lisadvantages a snighet whereby to express the most abject he it would inhor under re. Perhaps Wilmingit would labor under tre. Parkips Wilming-ton is the most slightle best in the State; if any we could forego our prevences for kaleigh and give our voice for Wilmingon. We have thrown out these thoughts with it hops that key would lead other and more countent persons to take lead other and more compant persons to take up the subject and give la thomugheramination. What do our brether of the pres, many these suggestions?

Balloons, -Ballooning sequito have bee all the rage in Richmond and Paraburg follows time past. Professor Elliott mile a most succer-ful ascent from Potersburg on Federalay (ten-noon in the presence of 15.000 partiators. In a few minutes he was in percentiable same eya" POREIGN INTERFERENCE. "

One of the earliest and most cherished princiciples of the old Republican party, was to keep a vigilant eye upon all efforts, the most insidious, remiums for such articles will be awarded.

Persons holding such articles by purchase, or ement, and to guard it against all attempts on the part of foreigners or foreign governments, to interfere with its operations or movements. So anxious were our fathers to present this, that all necessary guards in this respect were carefully thrown around the Constitution, and the adminstrators of the government kept a keen eye upon the public offices of the nation, to prevent other than native born citizens from entering them, or such foreigners as had given full proof of their devotion and adherence to the laws and Constitu. tion of the country, which removed all doubt as to their fidelity to the principles of American liberty. While such a spirit and design controlled the administration of publications, no fears were indulged in reference to the admission of any number of foreigders to the privileges and rights of our happy Republic. The developments of the last

wheel with a flange on the rim for a guide t twenty years or more, however, have sailly changed the complexion of affairs, until now, po under the present Democratic administration of

sign to utter no croakings or complaints as to misnomer, and the course of the present Demothe past. Her history is rich in all the material cratic party in regard to the foreign population necessary to carry her down to posterity as one of the country, is only one of many proofs that of the most valuable, fruitful for good, and hon- the profession is a libel upon the old Republican prable in the land. Her alumni are found in all party. Madison and Monroe, the best because lands, and by their ripe scholarship, their sound the safest expounders of the Republican faith and useful attainments, are shedding her beams would have eschewed all alliance with the presf light in all directions. Many who entered ent mongrel Democracy of the country, because to, furnished with all the elements of a wise it is so far removed in its principles and mean

The Whigs have never been opporas beacon-lights, pointing the youth of the land prudent and safe measures, which would becure to her time-honored temples of wisdom and an asylum in this country to the oppressed of all learning. Still more fruitful and prosperous has nations, as well as a theatre for the pursuit of she been under the wise and able administration happiness and prosperity to all who come among of her present President and Faculty. Her haifs us for legitimate objects. They have been ready have been crowded with the votaries of science, to afford them all needful facilities for the purand the cry is, "still they come." Her popular- suit of wealth, happiness and the enjoyment of

exponent of the principles of the Whig party, and the advocate of North Carolina interests .-We cordially extend the hand of welcome to this new laborer in the field, and wish it the most abundant success.

gappy the times. The growing popularity and the very bins and Cole, as the organ of the Cadets of uccess in the new and arduous pursuit they have chosen for themselves. Their object is a praiseworthy one and we feel sure they will deserve success.

FOREIGN QUARTERLIES.

We have received the July number of the Edinburg Review. The contents aro:1. Diplomatic History of the Eastern Question, 2. Tectotalism at Capel Hill cannot stand second to any other and Laws against the Liquor Trade, 3. Her mann's Eschylus, 4. Kafir Wars and Cape Pothe Ate, if it be not worth while to inquire if liey, 5. The Great Social Problem, 6. The some improvements may not be made in the Orders in Council on Trade during War, 7. Marshall on the Representation of Minorities, S. European Emigration to the United States, 9, The Bussian War of1854.

The London Quarterly for July has also cothe hand. Contents: 1, The House of Commone, 2. Milman's Latin Christianity, 3. The Drams, 4. Classical Dictionaries, 5. The Electric Telegraph, 6. Christianity in Melanesia and New Zealand, 7. Queen Elizabeth and her Favorites, 8. Lord Lyndhurst and the Eastern

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Tunes Strings to his Bow .- Mr. L. O. Tacounty for the State Senate, House of Commons, and Sheriffalitry. For the first and third offices he received 5 votes each and 90 for the second.

New Corrox.—Iwo hales of new cotton, from Stewart and Baker counties, Georgia were received in Savannah, on the 14th mst. One of three sold for 15 cents per pound, the quality being very good. The first bale hast year was received in Savannah, August the 10th, A New bale reached Columbus, Gs., on the 15th inst., and was sold at 12 cents per pound. The "National Democrat" keeps up its war

more than more saved the life

Yezare Faven. Surrough, Aug. 23.—The Board of Health report the number of deaths of the week to be 67 including 44 of yellow fever.

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AN OLD RELIC. AN OLD RELIC.

The following communication was published by the St. Louis Republican as coming from a highly respectable source. It says the model referred to is a great curiosity, and has already altracted considerable attention among steamboat and railroad men. There is no doubt as to its authenticity, as it has been kept in the family of his degeoments from his time to the present day: day:

vention, and that it originated at the same time, or nearly so, with the invention of steamhous, and that both these great discoveries originated with John Fitch, about the year 1799, and, that in his efforts to bring forth the steamboat, he neglected the rail-car and the rail-way. There is now in your city, in the po

"There is now in your city, in the possession of Isaac N. Whiting, Esq., (whose wife is a daughter of the late Col. Kilbourne, and grand-daughter of John Fitch,) an original model of a steamboat, made by the hands of Mr. Fitch. This model rests on a model railway car constructed by him. And as he died in 1708, his claim to priority cannot be doubted or depuied. claim to priority cannot be doubted or denied. keep the wheels on the track. It was evidently so arranged for the purpose of exhibiting the power of steam in propelling locats, and was constructed to run on a railway immersed in

happiness and prosperity to all who come among us for legitimate objects. They have been ready most in its progress, delayed, sometimes, year ofter year, in its more fatal approaches. And it is not alone, in its indulgent prolonging and described the fullest liberty, when their demands have not the fullest liberty, when their demands have not the fullest liberty, when their demands have not the fullest liberty in the demands have not the fullest liberty. The constant liberty is the fullest liberty in the fullest liberty in the full state of the f the fullest liberty, when their demands have not transcended the requirements of order and good government, and when they have not entrenched upon the rights of native-born citizens—and what more could they have asked?

New Parens.—We have just received the first number of the Haleyon and Beaufort Intelligencer, published at Beaufort in this State, by S. D.Pool. It presents quite a neat appearance, and this number of the Haleyon and Mr. Pool have had considered the first presents quite a neat appearance, and this number of the Haleyon and Mr. Pool have had considered the first presents quite a neat appearance, and this number of the Haleyon and Mr. Pool have had considered the first presents quite a neat appearance, and this number of the Haleyon and Mr. Pool have had considered the first presents quite a neat appearance, and this number of the Haleyon and Mr. Pool have had considered the first presents quite a neat appearance, and this number of the Haleyon and Mr. Pool have had considered the first presents quite a neat appearance, and this number of the Haleyon and Beaufort latelligencer, published at Beaufort in this State, by S. D.Pool. It presents quite a neat appearance, and this number of the Haleyon and Beaufort latelligencer, published at Beaufort in this State, by S. D.Pool. It presents quite a neat appearance, and this number of the Haleyon and Beaufort latelligencer, published at Beaufort in this State, by S. D.Pool. It presents quite a neat appearance, and this number of the Haleyon and Beaufort latelligencer will be an able and interesting sheet. Both for this, and not enough to distress or weaken—monly experienced—the mind becomes conscious of a wonderfully new free-low and predominunce. This closed and less scaled by the line of their from the course given the view of the American Biblis Society, was returning in his dent in a dark night from the society, was returning in the dent, and vonches for it is antihunited that his outlined to the weight of the mind. The color and less could be a mind from the eyes. The purer affections, the simpler the motives, the humbler and more secluded reliances er. for sympathy, are found to have been the ele not wondered at the cheerfulnessof consumptive persons? It is because, with the senses kept un-der by invalid treatment, there is no "depression THE GUARDIAN is a new semi-monthly paper of spirits." With careful regimen, and the system purified and disciplined, life, what there is of it is in the most exhiltrating balance of its out of it is in the most exhiltrating balance of its out of its or in the most exhiltrating balance of its out of its or in the most exhiltrating balance of its out of its or in the most exhiltrating balance of its out of its or in the most exhiltrating balance of its out of its or in the most exhiltrating balance of its out of its or in the most exhiltrating balance of its or in the most exhiltrating balance of its or in the most exhibit of its

purified and disciplined, life, what there is purified and disciplined, life, what there is the most exhilirating balance of its from proportions. Death is not dreaded where eye is, thus, such a conscious breaking through a wings of another life, freer and higher.

The Clock at St. Paul's, London.—A writer a the Foreign Quarterly, thus describes the nachinery of this great London clock.

"The pendulum is fourteen feet long, and the weight at the end of it is souchtinged weight; the dial on the outside is regulated by a smaller one within; the length of the minute hand on the exterior dials is fifteen feet, and the length of the hour band is eight feet, and the weight of each is seventy-five pounds; the length of the hour figures we feet two and a half inches. In the face of the dial is an apecture of about a feet separare, through which visitors are allowed to protrade their heads to abserve the hands in protrade their heads to abserve the hands in motion, the minute hand making a considerable to find the finite feet. A gentle
The Paris correspondent of the New York.

The Paris correspondent of the New Yo theat position, until on attempting to move found the minute hand close upon the back of his neck, and was totally unable to extricate himself. In a short time he would have been inevitably

stopped in time to save his life. Since that time the guide takes care to caution visiters against protonging their observations at a certain period in every hour. The fine tened bell which strikes, inclearly distinguished from every other bell in the metropolis, and has been audible at the distance of 20 miles. It is about ten feet in diameter, and it is said to weigh 44 tons. The bell eter, and it is said to weigh 44 tons. tance of 20 miles. It is about ien feet in diameter, and it is said to weigh 4) tons. The ball is talled on the death of any member of the royal family, of the Lord Mayor, Rishup of London, or the Dean of the Cathedral. The whole expense for building the Cathedral was about a million and a half pounds sterling.

The second second was at the second A Russ, One of our Secretaries of State for the United States struck out a good mode of get-ting rist of an intruder in a particular case. It appears that the discrete-per of the Secretary's office was remarkably obliging, which proved quite the thing for a rahid office secker, who manged to get in every day and better the Sec etary. When the atmoyance contined three or bur days, the Secretary stepped up one morning o the door-keeper and asked if he know what hat man came after daily, "Yes," replied the functionary, "an office, !

"True; but do you know what office?"

"Well, then, I'll tell you, he wants your pla

LATER PROM TEXAS .- New Orleans, Aug. 22.

Walker & King's contrast with Totax for the Parific Railroad has been signed, sealed and do

Reconsidered.-- It is now said that the He Greens C, Becuseo has recombined his refusal to run as the hard-shell conditions for Governor.... er, fleymone for se checken, but it is

THE EUROPA ARRIVED!

COTTON DECLINED 1 11 Himmeron apparentit

The Europa arrived at her where roody. She brings three days later news than that received by the Baltic, having sailed on the 15th.

The Russians conlines to retreat, and the Turks have advanced. No fighting, as mucal Three thousand French troops have landed a Crimea; and three thousand on the Island of Aland.

Great propagations were making for the salling of the Crimes expedition.

The King of Saxina was thrown from a house, and expired in a few minutes.

SPAIN. SPAIN,

At Madrid all was quiet. The people had forcibly prevented Christians from leaving Spain.
They demand her trial, which demand has been

Cotton has declined from a sixteenth to an Breadstuffs firm and unchanged. There is a noderate demand for Flour. We quote Baltinoderate demand for Flour. We quote Bu uore at 32s. ed., a 33s. Corn 33s. a 35s. Wi Lind has advanced four-pence. White-

Further advices by the Europa, state that Prince John, brother of the late King of Saxony has ascended the throne.

The George Law which arrived here to-day, brings twelve hundred thousand dollar in gold. A great fight has occursed in California aroung the Chinese, growing out of the Revolution at home.—Twenty one were killed, and a large unmaker woulder.

number woulded.

Elementary anders have been received at San Francisco, for Commodore Dulancy, requiring him immediately to repair with two armed vessels for the Sangwich Jalands, on public service.

The Know Nothings are organizing in all directions.

Accounts from the district are favorable for

Wallachin. The whole course of the Danube indeed, is in possession of the Turks. The cholera has been raging at Vienna and The cholera has been righting at visual and Liverpool with great violence.

The Russians stockades at Salins, near the mouth of the Danube have been destroyed; and Salina burnt by the English fleet.

Morrers or Engueron. A lawser from a railroad town in the country, after reading our remarks of Saturday last on the naturalization and vast rivers, suffer a foreigner to steal the only reward that can be given—the credit of being the first inventor of those wonderfalagents? No. To the citizens of the West it becomes a moral duty to rescue his name from oblivion before it is too late, and to award it the praise which is its due,"

Consummen.—Mr. Willis, one of the cilitors of the Home Journal, has closed his series of interesting papers from "kilewild." He has for months been an juvalid, yet in the series has written several articles on the preservation of health, which have been widely copied. In his last and closing letter, speaking of consumption, he writes:—

Consumption, mourned over, as it is, seems to me a gonile untying of the knot of life, instead of the sudden and harsh tearing assunder of its threads by other disease—a tenderness in the destroying angel, as it were, which greatly softens for some, his inevitable errand for all. It is a decay, with little or no pain, ingensible atmost in its progress, delayed, sumetimen, year after year, its its more fatal approaches. And it

The purer allegions, the support modern and more seeded relininges are found to have been the closest oughts bolder and freer. Who has at the cheerfulness of consumptive at the cheerfulness of consumptive the cause, with the senses kept unfreatment, there is no "depression to because, there is no "depression to be caused, and the sense of th

and at all expected uniter the existing rega

Eco-Straonpinant .-- A letter from a frond in of the Richard Whig, an egg which is the remarkable phenomenon of the age, It is egg of a hee, rather smaller than usual, is the common ferm; yet, no matter in what tion it is placed, it will is means af empty one particular and, is means of empty one particular and, is means of empty of the but unknown agent. It cannot be be any other position, not even if placed on the opposite and largest sufficiently jump upon the other. There is no bear about it.

Preservication .- Do you believe in profes Preservitate the capcile of a Minamipp chamer to a clergyman who happened to be marelling with him. "Of source I do." "An an also believe what is to be still be?" "Consider the control of the control o

you believed in predictionies, and wins in all will let? "So I do, but I prove being a 100 major the stem when it takes place."

"I would advise you to put your limb into a dyn tab-it is rather red," and a jober to a sandy haired gire. "I would advise some in put years in an own-it is rather soil," said Nam

MARRIED, On the 19th instant, in the vicinity of Eagle Rock, by Wm, H.Hood, Esq., Mr., William W. Hubbs, to Mine Petin Gostova. Right of Wal-

A TOUNG suppliesing experience in the decides a selection, will be in a constant of the last of the la Bainigh, August J. 1804.