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SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 7, 1854.

THE PAIR GROUNDS,-We paid a short visit, a day or two ago, to the Fair Grounds, to see bow the works there were progressing and what propects there were for increased accommodations over last year. We were gratified to see every thing in such a state of forwardness as to justify the opinion that nothing would be wanting to make all as complete and satisfactory as could be desired. Besides an enlargement of Floral Half, we observed that two buildings were nearly completed to be denominated respectively Plauter's Hall and Mechanic's Hall, and that others had been enlarged.

We were gratified to learn that there was prospect for a more extensive exhibition in every department than at the previous Fals. From the there will be much improvement not only in the

quantity, but in the quality of all articles on exhibition. Many were deterred last year because they did not think they had anything they could offer in competition for the premiums, who, when they saw what was exhibited, thought they beight have shown something to their credit. Let them take courage from the past, and enter the lists. If all do not receive valuable premiums, all may see and learn much that may be of vast advantage to them in the future. The State has abundant materials for a first class fair, equal to that of any other State, the most ample accommoda tions have been prepared, and now all that is necessary is for our citizens to send up the arti-

THE FAIR AT HENDERSON.-We learn from a riend who was present on the first day of the Granville County Agricultural Fair, held at Henderson, that it was highly creditable to the farmers of that and the adjacent counties. The exhib tion of stock was superior to that of the State Fair last year, whilst there were numerous articles worthy of special notice in various other branches. There was quite a large attendance, and all seemed to be pleased with the exhibition.

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The Hillaboro' Recorder says that a young friend in that place, in one of his pleasure and health-recruiting expeditions with his gon, in the ne ghborhood, killed a brown Hawk, which measured four feet three and a half inches from tip to tip of its wings. Some Hawk!

The publishers of the Guardian have bought out the Ballot Box and merged it into the Guardian. They propose to issue the Guardian weekly after the first of next January

nterest in the Biblical Recorder to a company of gentlemen in this ciry. It will hereafter be published by G. Meredith & Co.

Good Advice from the right Quarter .- The Irish American of this week, publishes an address to Irishmen in America, (from the pen of the Editor.) Mr. Lynch. The American asks :

spect by decent and peaceful demeanor; by remembering that, as new citizous or ingabitants of these United States, common modesty and delicacy should operate to prevent us from bringing ourselves, by brawls or otherwise, prominently or notoriously before the public; by ever bearing in mind that sufficient employment and fair remuneration await the sober and industrious, and that thereby a computered for the present we may dismiss all consideration of this transaction, but the history of the Enterprise, unfortunately, must be fold in the annuls of Arctic navigation, but atill of a most appulling character, Captain M'Clure made his way round in a northerly and westerly direction to a point not very far distant from the spot to which Sir Edward Parry had penetrated nearly a quarter of a contury ago.—

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LETTER FROM THE HON. JOHN M. CLAY

TON.

The Philadelghia Inquirer contains a letter from the Hon. John M. Clayton, of Deleware, addressed to D. R. King, Esq., in which he declares that he never was, is not now, and never shall be, a candidate for the Presidency, preferring a reax in the U. S. Senate to any other office under the government. He then preceded to condemn the direction of a northern sea, should such exist. The season was what is called an open one, and, in the absence of late intelligence, we can only limit the absence of late intelligence, we can only limit the absence of late intelligence, we can only limit and in the absence of late intelligence, we can only limit and in the absence of late intelligence, we can only limit and in the absence of late intelligence, we can only limit and passing in the world. All about the position of tionably defective, or our almshouses would not

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getting to be rather critical and complicated. can Constitution. But while I would advise the religious and whether she joins the Allies or the Czar, rights of all others, even at the hazard of his life.

THE ARCTIC EXPEDITION.

The English Admiralty have received letters from Captain Inglefield, who is in Baffin's Bay at the head of an expedition fitted out by the British Government to search for Sir John Franklin. They are filled with coal discoveries which he has made in that region, and scarcely an allusion is made to poor Franklin and his crew. The London Times concludes from this, that the most sanguine enthusiasts, have given up all beas. Another subject of deep interest in conhope. Another subject of deep interest in con-nection with Arctic mivigation, has however arisen. We subjoin the remarks of the Times:

"If it were not that the inminence and pres-sure of public events may be supposed to have driven from the recollection of many the leading it necessary to recur to such a point; but, as intelligence has been recently received from the our readers that the apprehension which was in the first instance felt for Franklin and his followers has now been transferred to those who went in search of them. We exclude all mention of exhausted attempts, and pass at once to the two principal operations in actual progress. The greatest anxiety is felt with respect to the fate of

What shall we do to aver the source which threatnes? What shall we do to ward off the impending evil? How are we to right ourselves in public estimation?"

"By fallowing these simple rules of conduct were seut into the ice by way of Behring "By following these simple rules of conduct and action by avoiding all porter-house, bar room and street squabbles and collisions by studiously keeping away and avoiding street proachers—to bear whom if you go you will most assuredly get irritated and insulted; by resolving sedulously to conquer general and particular respect by decent and practically demeaner; by re-

> received in England with regard to this vessel tioned in the Panama Herald of December 25 of that year that the Enterprise had been seen no long time before by American whalers. There is as yet no reason for gloom or despair with regard to the fate of Captain Collinson and his ship's company, but considerable ground for anxiety. We have had news of the ship within

that "our country has become a Botany Bay, beyond a renewed expression of our most carnest into which Europe annually discharges her desire that the period of what may be called Arctic criminals of every description." He further Discovery may be considered at an end. Could

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Some of the Northern papers begin to recognize the advantages of this custom of political candidates—almost universal in the South. We have often wondered at the maintenance in the North of a sort of spurious and factitious digarty, which seems to forbid candidates front addressing the difference of the control of the c ing the citizens, or exhibiting the least evidence of their fitness for the offices they seek. The practice of stump speaking is eminently popular in the South and West, and is attended by greft advantages. At the cost of some personal fa-tigue, the Congressional nominess visit in succeson the various counties in their districts, asof the people. For example, one may travel in the backwoods of the mountainous regions of East Tounessee, where newspapers are sparse, and the schoolmaster an uncommon sight, and there among the primitive and homely far-mers of that isolated country, he will discover a

mers of that isolated country, he will discover a thorough, minute and intelligent knowledge of politics, such as would be vainty songht among the densely populated rural villages of New English, Your Tennessee cattle drover, or ploughs mon has by heart the political history of the country for a whole generation; will tell you all about Gen. Jackson, the Bank veto, the removal or the deposites, the process, the proclamation. or the deposites, the protest, the proclamation, Mr. Van Buren, the extra session, &c., bringing down to the pre-ent day an accurate compendium of our political annals. He will argue shrewdly in support of his opinion, and will surprise the educated statesman by the originality of his views, and the homespain eloquence in which he clothes them. Thus the diffusion of accurated information and the creation of a political information, and the creation of a wholesome spirit of enquiry into the conduct of our rolers, and the effect of their measures inevitably follow this excellent custom of stump speaking. We will venture to say that any

quick and nimble wit, rapid perception, readiness in debate and a subtle power of analysis—the effect of the habit of constantly bringing the entire array of faculties to bear upon a point at worable to extreme elegance, majestic power, and the highest, noblest and purest elequence. They are only attainable by genius, and genius will attain them, whether its vocation be to address multitudes in the open air, or to expound the law before the jury. The benefit of stump speaking is obvious, marked and undeniable, and the custom should be adopted everywhere, and the custom should be adopted everywhere.

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Extended any Experiments with the Electric selegraph.—Some experiments have, within the past fortnight, been made at Portsmouth, with regard to this selected, of a most important and remarkable character, and which would appear to open up and promise to lead to further triumphs in electricity, equal in importance to any that have already been achieved. The experiments in question were for the purpose of ascertaining the possibility of sending electric telegraph communications across a body of water without the aid of electric wires. The space where the aid of electric wires. The space where the aid of electric wires. The space selected for the experiment was the Mill-lam (a piece of water forming a portion of the fortificational at its widest part, where it is something the possible of the dam, and the corresponding dial on the Sther side. An electric wire and the signal of departure given, and the mass submerged on their respective sides of the water, and terminating in a plate

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from circumstances, he was unable to carry out the invention to his own advantage. The experiments at the mill-dam were of a strictly private character, although they were carried out by Capt. Beatty and other engineering officers believed the garrison.—Eng. paper.

our rulers, and the effect of their measures inevitably follow this excellent custom of stump speaking. We will venture to say that any where in the South West may be seen rustice lead in fustian, without even a brogan to their feet—men who can hardly spell a newspaper, and who have never visited a town, yet who will talk politics as glibby, and argue as ingeniously, and evene as much information, as half of the editors in the land.

Another benefit arising from stump speaking, is that it makes orators of our public men, sharpens fibeir faculties, accustoms them to readiness them the necessity of acquiring accurate and abundant knowledge, and compels them to show exactly the stuff they are made of. Hence, we carried out by Captions are neither dullards nor mutes. It is frue, they are some times overgiven to longarity, and will ask in and out of seven that its missing the stuff they are some times overgiven to longarity, and will ask in a secret out that its method of a dummy entering Congress from the South-west. The men who represent that section are neither dullards nor mutes. It is frue, they are some times overgiven to longarity, and will ask in and out of seven hand of a dealer of some times overgiven to longarity, and even the should ask to be longing they were carried out by Capt. Beatty and other engineering officiers belonging to the garrison.—Eag. paper.

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Prom Thear.—The trial of Dr. Steiner for killing Major Arnold was postponed at the last term of Hill county District Court, on his appli-

"NORTHERN MEN WITH SOUTHERN PRIN
CIPLES."

We scarcely open a Southern Licoftee paper that does not contain some laudatory notice of Sensor Douglas of Illinois. In one now before us, he is spoken of as "that noble champion of the contain and rector of the contain that and the adjoining counties is highly flattering.

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force has taste its appearance at Indianols.— There had been four cases and two deaths up to the 13th inst. It had not appeared at Lernes.

Resignation of Mr. Buchsann.—A letter from London says that Mr. Buchsannan, the A-merican Minister to England, will resign his post on the 19th of July next, and after a tour

The Reaster Love Tubes.—It is alleged in a Paris letter of the New York Tribene that the Russian love has been taken by Mr. Belmont, the American Minister to the Hague, for his

marked decrease in the vollow Force at in tall up to the 1st list. The total number deaths for the 24 hours previous was 2, but which were from pellow feres.

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