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RALEIGH, NOTRH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 25, 1854.

FURTHER BY THE ARCTIC !!! THE EASTERN WAR !!!

We stated yesterday under our telegraphic head, that the Russians had been completely routed on the Crimea, by the French and Eng-lish. - Last night's mail brings us further de SATURDAY MORNING, OCT. 21, 1854. One of our exchanges says, the accounts are of the highest and most thrilling importance. The allied forces have attacked and captured Sebasto-We surrender the largest portion of our pre-

killed. The first grand battle took place on the 22d Corolina, was on the Fair Grounds on the delivult., when fort Constantine was destroyed, and other forts with two hundred guns were taken. ery of this speech. We shall give the list of articlos on exhibition, as also its premium list, as Six ressels of the Russian fleet were sunk and soon as we can find room for them, and obtain nany lives lost.

One account says that Menschikoff, after fight on Thursday afternoon we saw quite a novel his forces, declaring that he would burn the city sight. Following immediately behind a brass if an attempt was made to capture them. The al-band, in a wood wagon, drawn by two of the and the latest rumor was that he had, surrence,

percent looking hories in the county, were acom-pany of about forty persons, dressed in every familial shape their imaginations could divine. An they account states the fall of Sebastand and on the poorest horses and mules they could thou place on the 25th. That there were 50,000 and on the poorest horses and mules they could scare up in this vicinity. Some had tin swords six or eight foot long, and with spurs of the same material of about two feet in learth some had material of about two feet in length, some had heights and three English steamers protected the privage of the Alma during the battle. The as-sault upon Sebastopol followed on the 23d, and guns, and others flags, and each one disguised as best suited his taste. From their flags we the battle lasted three days, during which the learned they were the "Den Qui rotte Invincibles," As to ourselves we know nothing whatever of the The garrison, it is said, were offered permission

origin of this company, or who they were, but to retreat, but preferred to remain prisoners of we do know they made quite a display in their The loss of the battle of Alma was reported More than once was the question asked : "Are at 5,000 French and English, 2,800 Turks and 6,000 Russians. Marshal St. Arnaud and Lord

hey the Know Nothings ?" but no one was able Ragian commanded personally. answer the question. From the appearance Three batteries were stormed. despatch was said to hive been received by of some of the "Invincibles' " faces, some poor

artschakoff, confirming the surrender of Men sheep will certainly, and very sensibly too, feel chikoff The Russians have been forbidden to export the effects of the approaching winter, and the orn to Austria. The first news of the fall of Sebastopel, was leansds, also, on which they were mounted, will have to claim at the hands of their riders or rought by a Tartar who arrived at Bucharest, onsiderable doubt, however, was cast upon his count, but the French government arn said, to owners an extra car of corn for their evening's parade, as well as a day or two of leisure, to reved confirmatory advices of the affair

n M. De Buel The Turkish Ambassador at Vierna, also tele-NER COUNTY .- At a public meeting of a num aphed. The Turkish Ambassador at London admiss previous accounts. Full details, howher of cifizens of Duplin, Sampson, and New ever, are wanting, and the telegraph despatches are somewhat conflicting. The news, however, had caused the wildest excitement all over Eu-Hanover Counties, it was resolved to petition the next Legislature to lay off a new county to be composed of portions of the above named coun-

French and English funds advanced un-The French squadron would again join Admi-DIVIDEND .- The .. ilmington and Raleigh Rail Namer in the Baltic. Road has declared a dividend of four per cent. Omer Pasha was about to attack the Russians

t Bessarabia. Another despa states that a battle wa PLANK ROAD DIVIDEND.-It gives an pleasure aght at Alma, which lasted four hours, in which a French lost I400 : English loss not stated. to record the estimated and increasing success of the Fayetteville and Western Plank Road, that important pioneer work of the kind in the Prince Napoleon had three horses killed under Gen. Thomas was killed and Gen. Cauro

art hadly wounded The Allies in the Baltic were preparing to at-

Loba for the 6 months ending Oet, L854, Do, do, Oct. 1,1853, 11,451 03 Except great rejoleings over the fall of Sebasto-\$1,658.92 The Directors have declared a semi-annual

ing the same attitude towards Russia and the Hvidend of 4 per cent., paid unusually heavy surrent expenses for repairs, and left upwards of \$2300 to be carried to the Reserve Fund. Ail Allien

if this is in the dull half year. The receipts of the next will of course be materially larger. We understand that the Road is now in good THE LATE ELECTIONS. -Within the past few months the so called reg-ilar Democracy of the North have met with withing but a succession of defeats in the North-

What amigratory peopleours mustbe! There are natives of North Carolina in every State and defeat has been unprecedented in the previous party contest of that State. In Connecticut their candidate for Governor was defeated by an Perritory in the Union, from Maine to Minnesota. By the Census of 1850 it appears that no less than 283,077 natives of North Carolina were liv

AN ADDRESS October 19th, 1554.

Mr. President and Gentlemen of the

N. C. State Apricultural Society I congratulate you on the facurable anaptic Rayner's speech. We regret that we cannot sharpeter on both sides. The allies are said to have ever saw collected in North and the Russians not her the allocation of the present, and cheering hopes for the future, in the herein of the regret in the herein of the regret is and the regret of the regret is allocated to have best ten thousand killed and gwounded. under which we are assembled, and promise held out by our last Fulr, on this same spot-our then first every in an untried field-has been more, than foldiled. The meeds of industry, enterprise, and State pride, then sown, happened to fall on fruitfal soil ; and by diligent cultivation, have already ripened into a

rich and abundant harvest. What a spectacle is better calculated to call into active play all the noble and more generous impulses of our nature, than a serve like this ? Whilst in our own, country, the elements of poinal-dia hereigns as other States—while on two confi-nents of the old world, opposing hosts are con-fronting each other ready for the work of slaugh-ter—here, we must together as formers and fol-how-countrymeu, for the purpose of making our common offerings around the altar of Contord, and of celebrating the achievements of the pur-suits of peace. A colm survey of this living and moving panaroma, is well calculated to super-indoor effections of a moral as well as practice induce reflections of a moral as well as practica character-to stir up associations connected with our past history and future destiny. Conturie ted with the history of nations, and the progress of copies are but as days in the lives of individuals.

arry your minds but two shortleenturies back and contrast in imagination, the cornethen presented on this spot, with that which now greets our visions. The solitude of nature was then undis-turbed by any sounds, but the hum of the breezo mid the boughs of primeval forests ; whilst now,

the joyous greetings and gratulations of thru-sends of freemen, attents the presence of Christian civilization. Then, the wild and tameless beast of the wilderness sought their lairs or crept ealthily to their proy-where are now standing a their stalls, improved specimens of those no ers to human wants, and whose doeility exacts the tribune of human kindness. Then, the surface of the earth presented an unbroken mould, the vegitable deposite of agns-where now, va-ried implements of husbandry attest the efforts

of human ingenuity for penetrating deaply the bosom of the earth: Then, where from the comil fire proceeded the only conservation elemen of authority, known to the government of the red man-now proudly towers within our vision an edifice, created by freezen for the govnerument of themselves. Now, stand in sight, temples yoeal with praise to the great Dispenser of these manifold h manifold blessings-where then, amid the si-lence of solitude, the commotion of the elements of this vast assemblage readily answers the question. This great change has been wrough?

agricultural enterprise and the mechanic atta-these concomitants of civilization : which it is women. Ours also being a go is the object of our association to honor, enourage, and promote.

man's matural state is the social since. Abust law of his being adheres to him in all the va-ried relations of his existence. It is the surface of his strength and power. And it is remark-able that that animal the highest in the scale of finite being, endowed with the highest intelli-gence, made in God's own likeness second only to the angels—should be the most dependent on his kind, for exertion, for strength and happings. This is the law of his being, no matter

world is now engaged ; agriculture and its hand-maid, the mechanic arts, so far as their objects what may be the phase of civilization under which he lives. Man has never yet been found in so degraded a condition, as to be able to dispense with it. The roving Indian, the Fee-Jee cannihal, the Papuan of New Guinea, the He down of South Color as a million to the and results are concerned, may be said to stand at the bead. To advance an honor these great dawn upon the world. The last quarter of candidate for covernor was defeated by an examilal, the Payman of New Guinaa, the overwholming vote majority. In Rhode Island by twenty five hundred—in Vermont by eleven thousand—in Maine by tweedy-siz thousand and the samilal, the Payman of New Guinaa, the Bushman of South Africa, are as subjust to this decree of nature of the most elevino to add the Caucasiao race. This teadlessey of man to the associal statistic the origin of government itself. elements of national greatness, and human "happiness, is the object of our association. inces, is the meet of our association. I have furies preceding, slose the commencements in reference to the nature and objects of objection area. The diffusion of intellimade in reference to the nature and objects of obristian ara. ascented effort, my purpose has been to show, operations of commerce, and the util 2.223 to these the resent elections in the line origin of government field. Associated electric marked the resent of permission is well as and the security to the ingenious and industrial is no mere holds, sports no mere tile dense of the security in the permission is well as and the security to the ingenious and industrial is no mere holds, sports no mere tile dense of the security in the mean of the rewards of their labor, against violation of the rewards of their labor, against violation is well as and the security which may amount to upwards of the rewards of their labor, against violation of the rewards of the rewards of their labor, against violation of the re <text><text><text><text><text><text> tract being, that what man consented to voluntaare not the main primary objects of our associa-tion. They are hovers to be called by the way side along our journey—but one altimate aim is the advancement of our country's property and parser, the wolfare and happiness of human kind rially, was afterwards enforced through con-straint, by the depositaries of power. Happiness as well as security, is another leading object of Innois

rated for the benefit of mankind. The coloutive, character of the usual philosophy of the age is functed on this principle of association—that mareal truch is not to be found in any isolated system of any individual mind; but by a combi-nation of whaterer, from all systems, experience has proven to be true in the past, availing the progress of events for the elucidation of other truths, as time rolls on.

worful and highly civilized States of European luristendom. The embarcation on the May-lower, and the planting of our infant colonies, the second sequences and denoted every that the early settlers were protected against the the early settlers were protected against the the second feedback of the savage, by whichour great has the second feedback of the savage, by whichour great has the second feedback of the savage, by whichour great has the second feedback of the savage, by whichour great has the second feedback of the savage, by whichour great has been every one comes prepared to contribute the source feedback in return the second our physical words. It has might our contrained base schered, by industry, care, labor, scen, rith the lore of ages. fundled our colleges and base schered, by industry, care, labor, scen, our churches hervenward—and sont the gospel o the heathen of every land. The secret of this o the heathen of every land. The secret of this nighty power of association is, that it teaches, and the digaty and elevation of his nature—that up mission is not to labor for himself about that he owes something to his follows, in his day and generation. It appeals to the pride, the patriatism, the benevelence of each, to contribute a portion of his time, his talents, and his means o the advancement and prosperity of his fellow en. It gives combined power to individual ef experience and knowledge ndividuals, for the common good of the whole, creates an identity of interest and harmony of tion. It offers a stimutus for renewed enterthe field of operation, for the development of the

our country, its task is just begun. Ours being a government, which, owing to its peculiar structure, renders the direct paironage and supervi-sion of the objects of importement in science, art, and industrial enterprise a matter of questions blo-or pechaps, I ought rather to say, tioned-policy ; the greater is the tesponsi alone proclaimed his majesty and power. What has effected this mighty, this wonderful hange? The avocation of unoteen received in a difinite occupy and wealth, in the ad vancement of any great movement, which premises to elevate the character of his country enhance the prosperity and happiness of his fel ical, among all classes in which all are cutitle Nothing has been more clearly demonstrated to equal benefits under it, and subject to y the history of the human race, than that bardens in supporting it—there is no co-na's natural state is the social state. This where to associated enterprise, promises so nefits under it, and subject to equa where to associated enterprise, promises so man memory and concert at all ; where there is suc a close identity of interests, where the call upon every one is so loud, to aid in runneing those obstructs to progress and improvement, which obstructs the prosperity of all allks; and to dif-fuse biassings which must equally mure in com-mon to all.

Among the great improvements on which the stociated intellect and enterprise of the civilized NUMBER 41

progress of events for the elucidation of other truths, as time rolls on. In the application of science to the useful arts and the pursuits of life, association has achieved far more wonderful results in our own country, then in either England or France-the two most founded in kindness, good will, and afterior: Powerful and being States of the most than one of fractitos or parchasents, because it is imperceptible intral founded in kindness, good will, and affenios, artificial tarriers wind onjoyment, and minually renewed and the grastings and congrutulations of joy and giad to the most worth; ness. What is hetter calculated to counteract line most, Wat is hetter calculated to counteract line most. What is hetter calculated to counteract line most.

and worth, in their day and generation, which their owners should preasure, and transmit as heir-loans to their children. One of the imprire results, to be produced by these remeintances in the social revolution to be effected by the high position to which labor is to be elevated; by increasing it in the multic mind.

criticn. It offers a stimutus for renewed enter-prise and industry ; by the stirriton of mired originatens the intellect; and by an internhauge of ideas and individual experience, it enlarges he field of operation, for the development of the nears of human enjoyment and the elevation of unman charactor. But much as associated effort has achieved in a covernment, which, owing to its peculiar strue-te government, which a structure is an and out of which originated the struet is the structure is the projection of the struc-ter of the structure is government, which, owing to its peculiar strue-Foundal system, war was the great occupation of christendom. Out of the Church, mind was disected to its successful pursuit, either for conquest r defence. It was the only passport to honor and power, the only road to respectability. For everal centuries, what are now known as "the several conturies, what are new known as the learned professions," occupied an humble parties. In the social scale. Law, medicine and divinity were the targets at which literary humor and baronial merriment vented their jibes and sur-casms. The leech, the attorney and the priset, were nesselated with conceil, cuming, panuri-business, and the gratification of several appetites in well stored interes and well filled collars...... rehandise was regarded as the calling of the moble and avariations. And, although, in premas of time, these paraults rose in dignity and apartance ; when violence yielded to law; when owing to a progressive civilization, the awing of life was regarded as more useful than destroy-ing it; when the dissemination of a purer failh exterted the tribute of respect for its teachers; when the acquisition of wealth placed the factors of luxary and enjoyment within the reach of its

enorm-still, more manual lobor, honest, otending labor, agricultural and mechanical r, has continued to languish in of the laye-word of the fashionable and the idle the scorn of the purse-proud and pretentions century has done more to revolutionize palid sentiment on this aubject, than the sighteen cenent of the

construction. We have not a live, Inconstruction and labor our success. If we also be the good of our country, yet flow-men, it must be the these great sources of los

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inge will procure, where esta investigation, in the closer of the more simpleand happy than any fift were disposed to attempt a day ral learning. I might, it is true, t importance of thorough draining whould only be assuring whatle lished principle in agriculture ; as ing to prove that every drup of we nature requires for the growth of poisonous to the soil, my language and thresone, compared with the counts to which agricultural write amiling fields, and insurant fi and Socilard, and some parts try ; where for centuries ind of pools and solders water. I at the importance of deep plosting polycrimitim of the sail ryst how would my remarks her comp of the agricultural cliticity too philait principles, that the pa ent elements of the atmosphere chimenst and growthalooy are in

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State of North Carolina. Orrece or Subarasian State, 20th Oct. THE Clerks of the County Courts of this State. Will please read a Residution of the General Assembly of 1840-51, found on mage 505, with the Laws of said easilor, where they will see it is made their duty to send to this office a certified hat of the acting Justices of the Peace of their respective Contine, every two years thereafter. The sime is near when this should be done. W. UILL, See'y of State.

Raleigh, Oct.	20, 1854.	224-
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NOTICE Shereby gives that the annual inseting of the Stockholders of the Wilmington & Haisigh Ball Read Co., will be hold in this Town, on Thursday,

the 9th days of November 1021. "A Blybland of 5 per cent, on the Capital Stock of the Company for the bat at an months has been declared, and will be payable on the 10th Novem-

The Books for transfer of Stock will be closed on 20th instant. By order. JAMES, GREEN, Secretary, 124-til

Oct. 10th, 1864.

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ng in other States and Territories.

cattered themselves as follows ;

the departure of so many of her native horn citi-nens? How has her improvement been retarded! How education obstructed? How her property depreciated ! How her political power curtailed! But her influence has been, we know, happily felt in other States, especially in Georgin, Alamma, Mississippi, and Tounessee.

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A RING PUZZLE.

At an evening party, an amusing experiment was made by one of the company. A group of five or six gentlemen and ladies formed, and a ing was produced; and we, says the party fro when we got this paragraph, were told by the owner that if one of us would take it and part it on any joint of our fingers during his into exultation over party triumph at the expense and another from the room, he would tell us on his of Southern interest, but while we have been return who had got is, on what finger, and on his what joint of the finger. Our friend went out of the resen, and an coming back and putting us through a short questioning in our addition, subtraction and multiplication tables, be discovered the person, together with the guily finger and point. Having satisfied us that he dis derive us the following rules, which we have since tosted ourselves, and have found correct in every in the good many stories of Taxanak the following rules, which we have since tosted ourselves, and have found correct in every in the stories of the many stories of Taxanak the following rules which we have since tosted ourselves, and have found correct in every in the stories of the many stories of Taxanak the following rules which we have since tosted ourselves and have found correct in every in the stories of the many stories of Taxanak the following rules which we have since tosted ourselves and have found correct in every in the stories of the many stories of Taxanak the stories of the raelves, and have found correct in every insold, stance, except one, when, in a fit of abstracti 1, No. 2, No. 3, &c. Then first double the number of the holder of the ring; add five, and multiply the sum by another 5. (Thus, supposing, for example, the ring was in the hands of No. 3, we should get 11 by addition, and then by multiplication 55.) To this, add the number of the flagser as which the ring is, and as your sumport emission of two figures, pat the number of the joint after the second. (Supposing the ring to be as No. 3, 4th flagser and second joint, this will make 50 and when the ioint is added, 50(2). will make 52, not when the joint is added, 502.1 From the sum thus would, take away 250, and the three figures of the reinsinder will show the holder, finger and joint respectively. Thus, take 250 from 502, and the remainder 542 gives 3 the

holder, 4 the Suger, and 2 the joint.

Dr. Ivos, the late Protestant Episcopal History of North Carolina, with his boy, arrived in New York on Friday of Jast work in the Canada... The Freeman's Journal (Ruman Catholie, and good authority mur) enys. "He is suppling with his brother-induse, he. Hodart, and has man with lostimenian of the kindent arrainments from his util family fritenile, as well, as with the warm and resumenting dressite studies in Catholie dignitehim !" Arter Kernen, sar."

and respectful growth growth as well, an ortholio dignite rise and others who have used him. We are glad form him in good spiritoy and to our symphonely udder looking than when we had aw him in kell."

312 Keystone State! And the candidate for Canal 33,175 Commissioners in opposition to the regular 13,851 Democratic nomination for that office is elected by a majority of from seventy to eighty thousand ! The Congressional delegation of the Keystone. The Congressional delegation of the Accession State is reversed from flat of sixteen Democrats and ulue Whigs to about eighteen Whigs and seven Democrats—with a Whig majority in both branches of the Legislature. In Obio—one of branches of the Legislature. In Ohio-one of the Gibraltars of Democracy-the majority 13 against the regular Democratic candidates aggregate, to near one hundred

thenough and in Democratic Indiana the aggregate majority against them is estimated a something like twelet they and they are left with scarcely a representive in the Congressiona delegation of that State. In fact in every North ern state election that has taken place within the rast twelve months, a clean sweep has been made of the regular Democracy. They have

been so fear that, they have been completely "crushed out," or they have been so indifferent o the result that they have hardly made a show f light. Now, it is certainly not for us to re-oles in any thing that has the appearance of a

triumph over the institution of the South, and we have certainly svoided any manifestations over the late elections that might be misconstrued

hild, and here is one of the best of them ; A Smerr Jusca.-A short lime since they has

a queer case for a Circuit Judge in the Wostern District of Temessee. He was a good hawyer, but cared nothing for appearance and issue for dress. The latter he knew nothing about, it being left entirely to Betty, his wife. His Betty was absent from home once when he started around on the circuit, leaving the Judge to pack around on the circuit, leaving the Judge to pack his circlus for the trip. He did so, but instead of finding his flurts, he seized a pile of his wife's what's you call sus, used for a like pur-pose. A learned brother who recomed with him, was much aroused a few mornings afterwards, at the queer appearance of the Judge ; nothing being in eight but his head, arms and fest, his hold of bewilderment and his acto value reflec-tions which were 'f amonte what m carts made box of both maps I is made what an earth made time, which ways I is made what an earth made Belly ext off my sheare I don't see." It is probable that he heard the reason the next time he way Botty, but not before, as the har kept that on the shatter (to him) that round.

A Classical Neyros-" Back, what is the same year loss house P" " He many Xaryes, sat." "And what do you call the one halded

Reservers. Mr. John Broadsway has rerigh-ed his test as minimum close of the next General Accembly. The Generate will have to appoint a new election. Pro Der Star.