The Intelligencer



Play with your fancies; and in them behold, upon the hempen tackle ship, boys climbing : hear the shrill whistle, which doth order give to sounds confused : behold the threaden sails, borne with the invisible and creeping winds, draw the huge bottoms through the furrowed sea, breasting the lofty surge vage and behold a city on the inconstant billows dancing .- KING HENRY, V.

WASHINGTON, N. C. TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 1869.

Liberal Ideas the True Key to Prosperity

not bring in a present interest upon the capital invested, resolutely set for the remainder of created time. his face against any enterprise that the great battle-line of human conflict. The same theory is true of religion, of social ethics, of literature and of political organization. Many a church has wasted to a frame, losing its vitality and power, because it cultivated a spirit of bigotry and exclusiveness, and cut itself off from the divine charity of the cross that lives in every good man's heart, whether he be a Protestant or a Romanist. The gorgeous pantheons of intellectual glory, are filled with empty niches and stained and broken images, where the embodiments of splendid genius and shining character, have been spoiled and defaced by this criminal perversion of their excellence and beauty.

But if we wish to contemplate a touching spectacle of deterioration and decay, where the sap dries up as if a fire riant, and the tombstones are as white

their crops, or oppressive legislation 'next'time, and not be in too great a may grind them under the heel of the hurry to plant them. tax-gatherer, resolve to succeed, and they will conquer the very chains and prison-bolts of adversity sooner or later. The stars in their courses may fight against Sisera, but a greater than the stars will arbitrate the struggle. But then, such a people must discard everything like selfishness and exclusiveness, and adopt and cultivate a broad, liberal policy.

Progress of Revolution.

It cannot be denied, that the tendency of government, ever since the execution of the grand-son of Mary Stuart, has been to the utmost stretch of personal liberty and license. The first American Revolution, though Tounded upon noble principles and conducted by exalted spirits, justified, to the popular mind, by its triumph and its consequences, the moral right of popular opposition to established political control. Ever since that time presiding.

the storm has been raging in one quarter or another. At this period the gale is blowing fleet and loud over the tropics. The Cuban Revolution, which probably would have ended like the expedition of Lopez, if it had not been for the constant accession of munitions and men from the discontented elements of this country, is now likely to assume formidable proportions.

We cannot say, that we have any sympathy for that movement, or that we shall ever have again for any popular struggle against constituted authority. The people of the South, after shaming by their heroism and endurance, their victories and sacrifi ces, the proudest records of the grandest nations of the earth, and after having been scorned and hated, and left to perish by all; will never again raise a shout, or shoulder a gun or mingle in a charge for any cause or people. would do it; is a born fitibuster, and we have no place for him among us. We intend to watch and decorate the graves of our dead, and make bread for our children, and try to keep the commandments of God; until the trump of the archangel blo 's. If men need the sustentation of glory, we do not. A narrow, restricted policy will We have already written a history sooner or later kill the growth of any with the sword, which will see the individual, community or State. Let a last stone of the pyramids rot and fall man, acting upon the principle, that away. With the capital which we no mea ure must be adopted that does have already invested in this line, we can afford to attend to our own business

But, nevertheless; the tendency of looks like a venture, that wears the revolution is onward. Men are so aspect of uncertainty, simply because wise in this generation, that they hold he cannot at once lay his hand upon to democratic institutions, notwithits incomes and its profits, and he will standing the warning lights that are live to see his children hewers of hung out from every promontory and wood and drawers of water, and him- headland of the ages. They must self a mere shadowy pretender along have a form of government, in which every man can do as he pleases, steal what he wants, asperse private character when he gets ready, and be jolly generally. A constitutional monarchy, which has withstood the rush of the floods ever since the time of Saxon Alfred, combining an educated, wealthy and refined aristocracy with a liberal representation of the popular will, and affording political stability, legal protection and social happiness to all, is a subject of laughter. Well, whip up the horses : we shall fetch up after

Have Farmers a Good Memory? The recent disaster to the crops, very naturally suggests this question to a spectator looking on from a distance. There are hundreds of farmers, caught by the cold season, their cothad touched it, and the leaves fall as ton and corn nipped and destroyed, under the frost of wintry weather, their seed rotted in the ground, and just take the mercantile life of a com- they themselves destitute of seed to munity, over which the ravages of replant their fields. How did this war have swept, and where the men happen? Why simply because the of intelligence, culture and business farmers, good, easy men, like the rich training have folded their arms in man in the Scriptures, said, we will sleep, and resigned themselves to the plant this crop of seed, and bestow all apathy of a blank despair. Talk about the surplus upon the compost-heaps your church-yards and cemeteries, and the market, and at harvest we where scarcely ever a foot-fall is heard, shall gather in the greenbacks for

and the grass grows mournfully luxu- many years of comfort and enjoyment. But the rich man didn't live to and ghastly as the faces that slumber build his big barus and granaries, and beneath. Talk about your buried weither have these wise calculations cities, with their brazen gates, and of the farmers been incorsed by Provshivered pediments and crumbling idence. The frost came, the cold arches unearthed and resurrected, winds blew, and the husbandman has while only the tender eye of Heaven neither cotton nor seed. Again we watches them from behind the distant ask, have our farmers a good memory? stars in their unutterable solitude and Has this thing never occurred before? silence. These things are as nothing When shall we ever learn lessons of compared with the living, death, the wisdom from the teachings of the past? disintegration and dissolution of a com- It is said that "a burnt child dreads munity, where strong men and true the fire." This may be true of chilhave given themselves and their chil- dren, but it is not of grown people. dren over to a stubborn disregard of We have known grown people to the perils and advantages of their sit- burn themselves over several times, and yet into the fire again they went But let the citizens of a town or on the slightest provocation. In fact, county, it matters not how poor and a gentie roasting now and then seemstricken they may be, how much the ed to be absolutely necessary to them. winds and rains may fight against Now let our farmers keep seed enough

> Idleness is the great corrupter of youth, and the bane and dishonor of middle age. He who in the prime of middle life, finds time to hang heavy on his hands, may with much reason suspect that he has not consulted the duties which the consideration of his age imposed upon him; assuredly h has not consulted his happiness.

Colorado dewett had an interview with the President on Monday "to do justice to England and promote the cause of peace." He says the President told him that "Minister Motley had received instructions of which the public knew nothing." That must have been very satsfactory to Mr. Jew-

American Tract Society of Boston as- sie, N. Y., by crawling through the sembled Wednesday, Senator Wilson skylight and thence down the light-

Communication, FOR THE EASTERN INTELLIGENCER.

A STEAMSHIP LINE TO NEW YORK.

Will it pay? is a question often asked in regard to the steamchip enterprise. Certainly it will, if conduct-

ed properly. We understand, from business men who have given the matter some consideration, that the receipts from freights alone, to say nothing of passengers, will more than pay running expenses, insurance and wear and tear of the vessel, putting freights at present rates of sailing vessels. We have not all the data at command; but think the truth of the assertion can be estab-

But there are other interests beside the mere stock of the Company to be considered. It will pay the town, by increasing the trade. It will restore to us much of the business that has been lost by Want of certain and quick transportation. It will pay the small capitalist by enabling him to make frequent small importations; and to keep up his stock with a much smaller outlay of money. It will pay the farmer by enabling him to send forward his produce when ready for market, and when prices are best. It will pay the land owner by increasing the value of his lands.

We regard the investment in the light of seed planted by the husbandman. It is taking seed from his barn or store-house, committing it to the ground to yield an hundred fold.

Have any of the great enterprises of the country paid the stockholders directly for their investments by dividends on the stock? Had the projecters taken this superficial view of matters, much of our best lands, those now adding so much to the wealth of the country, would have remained uncultivated. Yet magnificent cities have been built by rail roads and canals that "don't pay."

The immense coal trade of Philadel phia has been built up principally by ner rail roads to the coal regions; yet its stocks don't pay. Chicago and St. Louis and other Western cities have bean built up by rail roads that don't pay. Indeed, but few of the great enterprises, when first built, have paid yet. No city has prospered that has not embarked in non-paying enterprises.

"Nothing risk, nothing gain," n old and true saying. And the community that has not energy to risk something for its own improvement, remains stationary or goes backwards, whilst every thing around is going

We hope that every one who has the prosperity of the community at heart, will come forward, and assist in the enterprise. Indirectly it will pay, if not directly.

No one in Eastern North Carolina more competent to address the publ lic on this topic than the author of the above letter. His business education, his experience and his reputation for commercial energy, are all piedges of his krowledge and his earnestness, Receiving his business culture in the old school, he is nevertheless anything but an old fogy. Besides, he will practice what he preaches, and invest largely in a steamship line. Let his opinions be weighed, and let all subscribe at once .- EDITOR.

NEWS NOTES. James Bates was beaten to death by his father, in Oswego, Ill., on

Lieut. Gen. Phit. Sheridan and the late rebel Gen. Breckinridge were in Cincinnatti on Tuesday.

Dennis Kelly, of Spencer, Mass., was struck by a passing train and instantly killed on the Boston and Alba-Wednesday afternoon.

oody of Mrs. Gilligan at Fortress Monfor Wednesday, it was decided that death was caused by the bursting of a blood vessel. Her husband who was arrested for her murder, has been re-

John Taylor, the farmer of Daniel Webster, in Franklin, N. H., whose relations with the great statesmen were very intimate and cordial, died on Friday, and was buried on the old

Father Fischer, formerly private secretary of the Emperor Maximilian, of Mexico, has bought the old castle of Giessen, near Tettnary, in Southern Germany, where he is largely engaged in the cultivation of hops.

A female convict named Riley escap-The fifty-fifth annual meeting of the ed Monday from prison at Poughkeepningrod.

State Medical Socity.

We learn with much pleasure that this large and influential assocciation of medical gentlemen, had a most har monious and interesting meeting at Salisbury on the 12th of this month. The meeting was well attended, quite spirited, and continued its session for three consecutive days. It adjuurned to meet in the city of Wilmington on From the dark Plutonian shore. the 4th Wednesday in May 1870. Weird, yet lovely forms, attend him, Never were the Society more cordialreceived, never were they treated with more generous hospitality, than did the medical profession, and kind heated citizens of Salisbury receive and reat this most devoted, enterpri- Like his long lost Leonoresing and useful body of Physicians She, who ere had gone before and Surgeons of North Carolina. We print elsewhere the warm-hearted wellome extended to the Society by Dr. Whitehead, on b-half of the professon and citizens of that town, and direct attention to the passing tribute he so appropriately pays to the lamented Dr. Dickson, of this city, who was one of the noblest and most accomplished practitioners in this whole country.

Over fifty members attended, and numerous accessions were made. Oral and written communications of a most practical and useful character, were made on medical subjects, and the meeting has given a new impetus to the cause of medical science. When the proceedings are published, they will make a respectable volume in size, and in character will be such as to induce every true North Carolinian to feel a just pride in the talent, ability and skill of the medical profession of the old North State. These annual medical meetings are potential for good, do injustice to no one, and do much to counteract that apathy and want of fraternal feeling in the medical profession that prevails more than ever since the war.

Numerous pathological specimens of much interest were presented, and interesting remarks and discussions made thereupon, as well as upon the character and treatment of medical and surgical disease. Dr. J. W Jones, of Tarboro', presented specimens in this respect of much value. Reports were made by Dr. S. Foote, of Warren, Shaffner, of Salem, Payne of Cabarrus, O'Hagan, of Pitt, Satchwell, of New Hanover, Jones, o Edgecombe, Happold, of Burke, and others, on the Topography and diseases of their respective counties, and referred to the Committee on Publication. The annual address was delivered by Dr. R. H. Winborne, o Chowan county, before a large and appreciative audience and the Society. and was an able and interesting production on the duties of the Physician, the progress of medical science, and the benefits of the State Medical Society. It was well rece ved and ordered to be published with the pro-

The following officers which we have heretofore given, were elected for the ensuing year.

FOR PRESIDENT. Dr. Charles J. O'Hagan, Pitt 'Co.

VICE PRESIDENTS. Dr. E. A. Anderson, Wilmington. Dr. F. N. Lucky, Rowan county. Dr. W, R. Sharpe, Davie county. Dr. R. L. Payne, Lexington.

Dr. C. T. Murphy, Sampson Co. SECRETARY.

Dr. Thomas F. Wood, Wilmington. TREASURER Dr. J. W. Jones, Tarboro.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. Dr. S. S. Satchwell, New Hanover

Dr. C. E. Johnson, Raleigh. Dr. J. J. Summerell, Salisbury. DELEGATES TO THE NEXT MEETING OF

Drs. Charles E. Johnson, W. H. McKee, Will. George Thomas, Geo. A. Foot, J. W. Jones, E. Burke ny Railroad, near Chaillon, Mass., Haywood, H. W. Faison, Walter Debnam, W. A. B. Norcom, Hugh At the Coroner's inquest over the Kelly, F. J. Haywood, Jr., F. M. Henderson, D. T. Tayloe.

> HONORARY MEMBER'S. Dr. William C. Warren, Lynch

Dr. E. Burk Haywood, the President, on vacating the chair to hi successor, delivered a very fine and appropriate address on the Relations of the Physician to the Public and to the Law. He was thanked, as was also Dr. Winborne, and requested to hand over the address for publication with the proceedings. An intimation was made that Dr. Charles E. Johnson of Raleigh, had written two medical works recently, the one on Insanity and the other on Diet and Dyspepsia The Society expressed gratification at this information, and requested Dr. Johnson to publish the same as early as practicable. He promised to do o, especially to issue at an early day his volume on Insanity, and he wil dedicate the same to the State Medical Society, - Wil. Journal.

For the Eastern Intelligencer. DREAM OF AN OPIUM EATER.

Twas but a dream, a gorgeous dream, That, on a black and sluggish stream; Soul affrighted-downward, ever, He glided on, Now and then a mortal shiver

As the night wind o'er the river, Blew from off the dreary shore, Flitting through the air around him, One, there was, he seemed to know;

Seizing on him,

Form of beauty, Twas like to one he'd seen before, Strangely like her. Twas strangely like to Leonore-Now the Stygian shadows fade, Brilliant glories chase the shades, Now a radiant sun bright sheen,

Like a Nimbus, Lights up all the gorgeous scene; Soul enchanted. Twas a wild, bewildering dream, As soft music from the shore, Faintly echoed Leonore.

A scene as grand as Eastern dream, Now breaks on landscape, sky and stream As bright Gondolas cut the air,

Swiftly, quickly, Glittering, shooting here and there. Moved by Houris, With their arms so Parian fair. Music dies along the shore. Sweetly echoing, Leonore!

Vale, and hill, and towering mountains. B rooklets dancing, gushing fountains, Citron groves and shady bowers,

Chanting songsters, Plants exotic -- rarest flowers-Charmed the senses. Charmed away the gloomy hours,-Sweetest music, evermore, Softly echo'ng, Lecnore!

Thou'rt found, my long lost Leonore, Mine own forever, evermore, Thus he cried, and thus replying, Echoing music

Caught the strain, as dying, dying, Along the shore! And the murmuring winds kept sighing, Evermore, ah' evermore, Leonore, m, Leonore!

Now mid cities gorgeous, grand, Wandering in a foreign land, Shady groves and dreamy bowers, Lulled the senses,

While the rarest, sweetest flowers, With their odors. Charmed the ever varying hours, And sweet music evermore;

Softly echoed, Leonore!

A CARD.

To the Ladies of Washington: I am directed by the members of Phalanx Lodge No. 10, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, to tender to you our sincere thanks for your very generous aid, in getting up and conducting our late Fair. The proceeds arising from the same, shall gladden Cedar Island Oysters & Fish. disconsolate hearts.

And it shall be the constant aim of our order, so to deport ourselves as men and brothers, that we may always command the approving smiles of the fair daughters of our Town. Respectfully,

J. ROSENTHAL, Sec'y.

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL WASHINGTON, D. C WASHINGTON, May 28.

It is generally understood that Sec. Boutwell will not retire the three per cent. certificates. The negro Minister Basset departs

for Hayti on the 2nd prox. Revenue receipts to-day amounted to nearly \$1,000,000.

The White House Departments will be closed to-morrow in honor of the decoration of the soldier's grave.

A full Cabinet meeting was held to-

Boutwell replies to Fish, who applies at the instance of British Minister Thornton for the release of the Quaker City, that the vessel is in the hands of the Courts, which must now act without the interference of the The President orders the Confeder-

ate Arsenal buildings at Macon, Ga., held by the Freedman's Bureau, be transferred to the Georgia Agricultur-

Major Wofford, from Mississippi, in a long interview to-day, informed Rice " " 43 "..... \$1.3 @\$1.4 the President that the people of Mississippi unanimously desired the State's reconstruction, and would adopt the Constitution by an immense majority if the test-oath disfranchisement, and unjust seatures in Militia clauses, were submitted to a seperate vote. He expressed the opinion that no Democratic ticket would be run, but that the best men from the Republican party would be elected by a large majority. He suggested the middle of August as the best time for the election. He said there was no disposition manifested among the citizens to oppose the administration, but an impulse in general to support the policy indicated in the Inaugural Address. The President expressed his satisfaction regarding the quiet and order in Mississippi. The election will not be ordered until the Virginia election is over, but the President thinks the middle of August

or first of September will be a good time. He says the points suggested by Wefford, with probably one or two other clauses, will be submitted to a separate vote. Wofford departs home-

ward to-morrow, well satisfied with the result of his mission. Gen. Beauregard's account with the War Department shows a small bal-

ance due him at the date of the accept-

ance of his resignation, which was withheld under the law of 1867. FOREIGN

HAVANNA, May 28. Gen. Dulce is sick. His death is

daily expected. The garrison at Fort Cabarras riofed during the embarkation of the Galvanic pusoners for Spain. The volu neers tried to stop the embarkation. During the melee, loud cries of Death to Dulce!" were heard. At the sup plications of the Governor of the fort, the rioters yielded, and the prisoners were allowed to depart.

General Joe Johnson is likely to be the Democratic candidate for mayor of Savannah:

The Central Labor Union of New Jersey will tender a public reception to Senatof Sprague on his arrival at Newark.

A new hotel to be called the Arlington, is in process of erection at Washington. D. C., on Vermont Avenue. It will cost \$250,000.

The old custom of balloting for members by the use of beans and corn is still retained by the Massachusetts Historical Society. The beans reject, the corn admits.

When Mr. Disraeli called Mr. Goldwin Smith a "wild man," certainly did not mean to insinuate that the Professor of Cornell University was an aboriginal or a savage, but he thought him rash in his conclusions and unsafe in his inferences.

MARINE NEWS

ARRIVALS.

Schooners .- Hattie, Gaskill, Master, from Pungo Creek, Shingles.

David, Mayo -S. R. Elmyra, - Master, Hatteras, Light. Martha J, --- Master from Beaufort

Oyster Shells. Haven, Cox Master, Blount's Creek

wish Tar. Friend, Abbot, Master, from Portsmouth with Fish.

Steamer Louisa Moore, G. W. Dill. Master, New Bern, Laborers for W. & T. Rail Road.

Schooner He'en Jane Emery, Master, Cathrine, Carter, Master from-

Little Charlie, Pate Master, from

Bath with Lumber. Louisa, Taylor Master, New Bern with Ballust.

Mary Frazier, Fithett Master, from South Creek, Turpentine.

Champion, Snell Master, fromwith Tar. Racer, Hassel, Master, from Balti-

more, Hay. B. Steedman, - Master, New

York, Disabled. Madison Holmes, Howard, Master. New York, Assorted Cargo.

DEPARTURES. Schooners:-Mary Lousia, Gaskill Master, to New York, Naval Stores Mary Bryan, Lockyer, Master, to

Hatteras, Naval Stores. Steamer .- Louisa Moore, Geo. Dill, Master, to New Bern, ballurst.

> MARKETS Washington Market.

NAVAL STORES. Corrected weekly by Joseph Potts & Son Turpentine, Yellow Dip\$2.86@90 . \$1.65@ 70 GROCERIES, AC. CORRECTED WEEKLY BY H. WISWALL, JR No change to report.

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New York Market, May 28, Cotton, firm; at28ic

Flour firm-Corn I@2e lower. Mess pork \$31.25 Turpentine moderately active at 451 461 Rosin firm at \$2.65 to \$2.70

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and in every other respect.

A LL persons having clames against the estate of the late Allen Grist are hereby notified to file the same with the undersigned on or before the first Monday in October next, as the Administrators accounts will be made up at that time, so that a l assetts in his hands may be distributed among the creditors of the estate, pro rate. according to the decree of the Supreme

GEORGE L. WINDLEY.

Clerk Supr. Court, may 25th 6t.

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