# 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 : bihold the threaden sails, boine with the invisible and creeping winds, draw the have bottoms through the fur rowed sea, breasting the lofty surge O do but think, you stand upon the rivage and behold a city on the inconstant billows dancing .- King Henry, V.

WASHINGTON, N. C. TURBDAY, BED 1, 21, 1009.

The Vanity of Science.

It is fast becoming true, that seientific men, by their arrogant assumption of facts, and their reckless speculations in the regious of the unknown, are forfeiting the respect of scholars and thinkers in other departments of mental action. Proceeding upon the false theory, that science furnishes the only actual field of utility and public benefit, they presume to look down upon all other professions, vocations and efforts whatever. Just as Hogarth, the Painter, because he happened to strike out a new-path in his art, and by his wonderful illustrations as print-maker and engraver of great moral lessons, believed himself the equal of Corregio, Raphael or Sir Joshua Reynolds, so these adventurers into the mystic realms of physics and metaphysics believe that they are capable of any result, it matters not how difficult or impossible it may be. For instance, they will take hold of

an event like the destruction of the Cities of the Plain, which went out of existence nearly four thousand years ago, and the very locum tenens of which neither history, hieroglyphics ing in Snow Hill nor ancient geography can define, and they will not only give a local nabitation and a name, but even tell the day of the year in which the calamity took | W II O place, the philosophical process of the ruin, and the very chemical elements physical phenomena, such as earth heavenly bodies, and with an amount of theological pretens on truly wonearnest advocates of scientific investience dignified and sober, and not riding a broomstick in every direction like a New England witch. If Doctor Cummins "ishes to attend the great ecclesiastical council of the Romish Church, to make a goose of himself on political theology, let him go; but when Dr. Cummins or any other sults from scientific premises, let him common sense.

The fact is, this is a crazy age, as all revolutionary epochs are. Men are wild, unbalanced and reckless. The truly great men are never revolutionists, unless by the force of convicbition, vanity, covetousness and their sister vices, seem to have permeated every department of mental struggle. Men are labouring now, not for truth, but for victory, and after victory for the spoils. And leaving out a few gray-headed savens, who belong to a former age, the devotees of science are as bad as others.

Norfolk Steam Line.

The letter of our Norfolk correspondents is very hopeful, and also very satisfactory. But, in addition to est supporters ; but, they are not com- who will go?

ing in until the success of the move ment has been fully secured. There is a great deal of human nature in that state of things, but it is the fact not withstanding. Now the citizens of Washington, the ablest among them, port by this time that a New Steamer are too poor to subscribe much at present. Let our Norfolk friends not to Washington. In fitting up a steamwait for this. We will subscribe as er, there are a great many delays necmuch and as fast as we can. But the essary, which, unfortunately, we can chief work of this section, now and not foresee. We hope however, to always, is not to take stock, but to have the outfit complete, and make furnish produce and freight for this the first regular trip some time next steam line. After all, that is what week. Norfolk wants, and it is that which is to add to the wealth and influence and dollars, and hope your people will of the "City by the Sea," and to make respond liberally in the way of subthis steam line an ever magnifying scriptions. It will certainly be a matmined to succeed.

Railroad Meeting in Snow Hill It will be seen by the letter of "Enterprise," that a Railroad meeting is to be held in Snow Hill, on the 25th of this month, for the purpose of securing Railroad communication with the Wilmington & Weldon Railroad, and also to connect with Greenville, the county seat of Pitt. Now any man, with the smallest intelligence, can see, that that will not suit us. We want the Railroad to come here. If any improvement of that sort is to be constructed in the East, it will be an absurdity unless Washington is made the leading depot on the line. And we here give notice, that we will favor any plan to build a railroad, connecting Washington with the civilized world, provided said railroad does not go to New Berne or some other point seriously to damage our trade. Our Radical opponents may make Satan the President of the road, if they see fit. We will pray against the devil, and take our chances to make the road a christian institution. How would it do, to send delegates to this meet-

### For the Intelligencer. RAILROAD! WILL

The incipient movement whereby of the fire he which they were destroy. Washington to take place. Shall we be ready to move with the tide when the flood among a people allied to you by evquakes, northern lights, eclipses of the makes? Shall the golden moment be ery interest. How long shall North-

place to sustain Greenville in her ef | blossom as the rose. forts for a Railroad to Wilson, and ultimately to Ra'eigh.

tion or the compulsion of duty. Am. the way they should point with a with untold wealth. ward with us this great work, and we of Washington sharing in the general improvement now going on, can have no doubts of the success of our steam line to Norfolk or even New York. Uundoubtediy, our best chance is to unite with our friends of Greene, and call to mind those of Favetteville the others already advanced, there is one inducements we can offer, so as to view we would particularly urge upon heip, even them, in their already or- lected to so icit subscriptions in your our Norfolk friends. Whatever stock | anized efforts to secure their contem- section, but hope they are meeting is tak n in this enterprise; at the start, plated connection with Cheraw. Who with great success. will be confined to the people of will go now and present the matter in Washington. The country people all its bearings at this meeting? Mr. our City and make the acquaintance withstanding the solembity of the oc

FROM NORFOLK

For the Intelligencer.

NORFOLK, Sept. 10. Mr. Editor .- We had hoped to rewas ready to commence regular trips

We have secured here forty thous-

success for all time to come. The ter of economy to all shippers from merchan's, who are chiefly engaged your section. In the single item of in the promotion of this scheme, have Insurance on shipments the difference been North purchasing goods, and are in favor of our line, will pay in a hunjust now returning. They will do dred bales of Cotton, a subscription of what they can. But our advice to One hundred Dollars. We propose Norfolk is, to strike while the iron is also to make freights lower than by hot. The favorite plan here, from any other line, and offer a still further the beginning, is a steam line direct to advantage in the line between Wash-New York. But if the Norfolk mer- ington and Norfolk, or Northern chants are wise, they will not wait for Ports, if your people prefer shipping a petty subscription from Washington, North. In shipping over our proposa put on a fire class line, appoint ed line, your farmers and merchants first-class agents, and go ahead deter- will also have the advantage of any market they may select, We have regular lines of Steamers from this port to Boston, New York, Philadelphia, and Baltimore. We also expect to have our plans consummated for direct shipment to Europe. But with ail hese facilities for shipping to other marts, we are determined to make Norfolk equal to any other market, so that there shall be no necessity for our farmers or merchants sending their produce beyond this point to find a market. Nor need they go beyond his point to procure their supplies. We assure them in all confidence that they can duplicate here any bills made may be persuaded at least to give our her arrest.

There is one thing which shippers

from your section will do well to con-

market a trial.

sider- The great difference in charges from Washington to Norfolk and from Washington to New York and other Northern Cities, amounts to from one to one and a half cents per pound in cotton. The actual difference in quotations, which are seldom realized) tions will nett the shipper more money than New York sales, Besides doing as well on shipments of produce you will have the consolation of knowing Southern Port at your very doors, and ern Cities exercise their tyrannical On Saturday next, the 25th inst., monopoly over the South, while our derful, they show us the bearing of so says the Standard, a Railroad meet- own Southern Cities are languishing electrical currents on prophecy, and ing is to be held at Snow Hill, "to merely for lack of the patronage of our kerp us in a prodigous state of fright take into consideration the building own people? Why shall not Norfolk, lest the spots on the sun, or a halo of a Road from that place to some with the best harbor on the Atlantic appointed by members of Congress. around it, or some other unfixing of point on the Wilmington & Weldon Coast, and unequalled facilities for the great orb of light, shall draw the Road," That influential journal is shipment to all parts of the world, be trumpet angel out of Henven, wheth- also pleased to state, that it is a "good made the great Commercial metropolis er he is ready to come or not. Now move," and further by way of advice, not only of Virginia, but of the South? the Apostle says, let your moderation adds : "Extend the Road to Green- It only needs that our own Southern be known to all men. We have no ville, at which place it will make boat population lend a helping hand, that objection to a reasonable measure of connection with Washington, N. C " actions shall be substituted for resoluspeculation on these matters. We are Thanking the Standard for its object- tions, and our beautiful "City by the ive point, we who are on the spot and Sea" will stretch forth her arms to gation. But then, we like to see sci- know the ground, so to speak, would grasp the golden harvest within her suggest as the better plan, extend to reach, and step forward with gigantic Washington, a sea port direct. No strides to a prosperity heretofore untrendings to accommodate neighbor- known. The almost fabulous growth hoods. The good citizens of Green of Western Cities will find a counterville have a ready boat connection part here in the East. Then the vawith this place. The cost of building cant chimneys which stand in your fourteen tailes of Road, would buy midst, the silent evidences of a wanthat town and move it on the line of ton desolation, shall no longer remind Doctor wishes to prove prophetical re- Road. It necessary, a tram road from you of war's devastations. Your beauthat point to reach the Railroad would tiful town shall rise from her ashes. preserve at least a grain of gravity and be built, and the county greatly bene- for you shall share in our prosperity, fitted, looking as we are also at this and your waste places shall be made to

The picture may seem overdrawn; but "where there's a will there's

thence to Cheraw, in South Carolina. expressed in your paper just received. teeing religious liberty to freedom of Refer to the map and see how nearly The present steamer is only designed election, shortly to be issued by the straight the line-observe the country to run until we can have built an iron | Spanish Government, is a better omen, benefitted-how much of the State has Steamer of large capacity and thorough- but if the reports of the conduct of been neglected hitherto? Shove for- ly adapted to the route; one in which the military Government in Cuba are we will all feel a pride. This we true, concessions must be prefaced by hope to have by the first or middle of

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ultimately will be the ablest and chief- Editor, will you also ask the question of our people. We are sure the first casion, set the whole audience in a ENTERPRISE. | visit will lead to another and we shall roar.

be glad if the steamer shall be crowded with live freight on her first trip. ours Truly,

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LATEST NEWS BY MAIL WASHINGTON, D. C

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 Revenue receipts to-day, \$500,000. Judd's Linseed Works, on Cherry Street, was burned to-day. Loss, \$200,000.

Capt. E. McBarrow Timony, of Georgia, has been appointed Consul to Tunbez, Peru.

It seems to be understood that the Treasury sales of gold and purchase of bonds will be continued through October. Speculators are operating on this hypothesis.

Delano forbids packages of smok-

ing tobaco over one pound. Spinner certifies that certain Confederate bonds, submitted to him by the Prussian Covernment, are genuine, adding, however, that they are worthless. Their genuinene-s affects certain heavy law suits in Germany.

Boutwell's chatechism, which involves a biography of all the Treasury wees, was answered to-day .-Several clerks, male and female, resigned rather than submit to the in-

Judge Advocate Clinton, relieved from duty in the Department South. has been ordered to report for duty in the 5th Military District. Judge Advocate Goodfellow relieves Clinton.

Mary Harris, colored, indicted at Macon, Ga., for passing counterfeit money, swears as State's evidence, that Shureman, the person on trial, took her to the house of H. M. Turner, late Post master at Macon, Ga., and left on her bed \$1,300, telling her it asked where she got so large a sum,

## TENNESSEE.

MEMPHIS, Sept. 17. Waddy Thompson, arrested with Perry Fuller, for alteged Revenue Jackson, Tean., en route for New Orleans, on a writ of hebeas corpus, and brought to Memphis and released, prices, (taking the highest New York on the ground that Revenue officers could only commit, or bail, but could is scarcely one cent per pound. We not send prisoners from State to State. claim that sales in Norfolk at one cent | Thompson was immediately rearrested pet pound less than New York quota- but was afterwards released on bail.

> ST. LOUIS. St. Louis, Sept. 17. The eigar factory at Carlinville,

seized for violations of revenue. A Denver dispatch says the Republicans have a clear majority in the Colorado Legislature.

The Executive Committee of the National Capitol Removal Convention resolved that, where Governors refuse to appoint, to seat the delegates

### OHIO

CINCINNATI, Sept. 17, The Democratic Convention to-day nominated a ticket consisting of half Democrats and haif Republicans

#### PENNSYLVANIA. HARRISBURG, Sept. 17.

Governor Geary has appointed a full delegation to the Southern Commercial Convention at Louisville on the 12th of October.

NEW JERSEY.

Union, Sept, 17. Fredrick Bransent fatally stabbed wo of his sons during a family quar-

### FOREIGN NEWS. Paris, Sept. 17.

The Emperor appeared on the streets of Paris yesterday.

ENGLAND. one more essential, namely, that Cubans will be permitted to live to en-

The pastor of a popular church one Sabbath evening, at the Sabbath School concert, said : Boys, when heard your beautiful songs to-night, I had to work hard to keep my feet still. What do you suppose is the trouble with them? "Chilblains, sir," said We hope your citizens will visit a little six-year-old boy; which, not-

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> Special Notices. Asiatic Cholera in China, Almost every case cured with PAIN KILLER.

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above, eight out of ten recovered. Truly yours.

R. TELFORED. If attacked with the Diarrhea, Dysentery, Cramp Colic, don't delay the use of the PAIN KILLER.

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The farmers daughters are soon to be the life as well as the pride of this country-a glorious race of women which no other land can show. I reek not to flatter them: for before they can become this they will have to make an earnest effort of one or two kinds .-There are some who deprecate their condition, they demand more consideration than they merit. A want of intelligence upon all the subjects of the day and of a refined education is more excusabla in a country girl, in these

days of many books and newspapers, orials &c. Many giris are discouraged because to boarding school; but men of superior mind and knowledge of this world, would rather have for wives women well and properly educated at home.

This education can be had when It is said to be the best magazine of its ever the desire is not wanting. A taste for reading does wonders; an earnest thirst after knowledge is to attain certain a sweet draught from the cation for one year, to Deacon & Pe- Pierian Spring. There is a farmer's terson, No. 319 Walnut Street; Phil- daughter in this very room in which I am writing-a beautiful refined and intelligent woman—in whose girlhood books were not so plenty as now, and who obtained her education under difficulties which would have discouraged any but one who had a true love

A CURIOUS STORY OF LOUIS NA-POLEON .- A newspaper published at Lyons, France, called the Salut Pub-RECONSTRUCTED FARMER .- This lic, gives the following extraordinary remarks, said to have been made by Louis Napoleon to an intimate American friend soon after the close of the

The Prince Imperial had only just recovered from a serious illness, and his Majesty, still under the impression of his past fears, said to his old in a direct line were denied me, I should have put into execution an extraordinrry project. \* \*

Republic. I should have wished to be looked upon as the first citizen of my country, after having given back to it those liberties which political necessity has obliged me to take away for a time; in a word, I should have rendered impossible after my death any other form of government than that of a republic-the only one which, wisely understood and applied with Dear Sirs:-During a residence of energy, can suit France. But I must some ten years as a missionary in Siam give up this dream; a father of a fam-Pain Killer a most valuable remedy his head, and I must try and concili-

ate two elements which now seem In administering the medicine I utterly irreconcilable-the empire and found it most effectual to give a tea- liberty, My heirs shall reign, and France shall only lose a name—the name of republic, She will soon have, I hope, all the liberal institutions that I have so much admired in the new

A vagrant who had been fined regularly several weeks for drunkenness, requested the magistrate to fine him by the year at reduced rates.

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Wheat, White-choice. Red-choice ...... New York Market, Sept. 18 Cotton, steady 35c Pork. \$31 87. Turpentine, 42 to 434 Rosin, \$2 30@8.00.

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