



EDITORIAL.

Onward and Upward.

All communications to this paper must be accompanied by the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith.

OLDEST OF ANY. BEST OF ANY. THE BEREA GAZETTE Is the OLDEST, CHEAPEST and BEST amateur paper in the Old North State.

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ERRATUM:—On fourth page, in the second column, read (egregious) egregious.

Our worthy citizen, Mr. S. W. Smith, wishes us to say for the edification of our readers, and the readers of our exchanges, that to take out nails (such as you buy in the stores;) and heat them in the fire til red, then put them in water to cool, and they will clinch as well as a shop-made nail. Try it, and be convinced.

Corn found it! in Georgia they say corn is as high as a man's head: like that was soething new. In a fluid state corn is very apt to rise to mans head.—Torch-Light.

Sure, and it is NEW corn that is so high. No, it's not the old corn that sells for \$3 00 per barrel on our market that's so high. Was some one in a hic way when you thought of the above?

PUBLIC LAWS

Major Englehard has kindly sent us several of the most important acts passed by the Legislature.

Considering the haste with which business was transacted and the inexperience of some of the members, the laws reflect credit on the Legislators. They did some things which they ought not to have done and they left undone some things which ought to have done. But after all they so amended the Constitution and initiated such improvements as will mark a new era in our progress, and will open the way for a better understanding, and wiser and more vigorous development of our vast resources.—[Orphans' Friend

FIRE.

The above word has headed a paragraphs in so many of our exchanges that we would say unto all, be careful. Fire is an excellent servant; but it is awful master, and we should try to keep it in a servants place by being particular and not let it get where it can do harm.

Why don't somebody try to organize an anti-fire club? It has, in time past, destroyed an inestimable quantity of property and an innumerable number of lives; besides, the women are constantly burning their poor fingers while cooking,

Oh! the dangerous enemy! Will the people keep the dangerous enemy in their houses? Will they

not discover the danger until it is everlastingly too late? Should they not raise their voice against it as they do against intemperance?

No, we think not. There has already been too much said about the use of alcohol; unless they would respect the use, and discountenance the abuse of it. But it is only spoken of as a curse. Some churches are trying to bind their members to neither buy, sell, furnish or cause to be furnished to any one—an intoxicater.

Right here let us say, a religion that will not suffice to govern and control a man will never suffice to save him. That which does not distinguish him from a wicked world will never distinguish him from a perishing world.

Blaine Attacks Hayes.

Blaine has written a letter containing a severe covert assault on Hayes' Southern policy. He expresses his "profound sympathy" with Chamberlain, and declares that his "heart and judgment" are both with Packard "in the contest he is still waging against great odds for the Governorship that he holds by a title as valid as that which justly and lawfully seated Rutherford B. Hayes in the Presidential chair." —Banner of Liberty.

A temperance Meeting.

The I. O. of G. T. held a meeting at this place the 25th ult. We are uninformed as to the success of the meeting, but suppose the meeting was all they desired.

The Free-Lance localizer was there; and, inasmuch as he was admitted into the privacy, he knows so much more about the subject than we do, we will not expose our ignorance of the proceedings by trying to delineate them.