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CITY.

Excelsior strawberries are being shipped to New York.

Owing to the great pressure on our col umns this morning, considerable local matter is omitted.

merchants are fully convinced that a better time is coming.

His Honor Judge Brooks, attended by several members of the bar, visited the "Cuba" yesterday.

The fair of St. Paul's Church was a complete success, and numbers of our best citizens attended the festival.

Gen. Estes has been in our city during the last few days and gives an encouraging ac count of the agricultural prospects in Edge-

The four insurance companies doing busi ness'as one company, are called, by parties well posted, "compromise fighting insurance

It is rumored that the freshman ass-sociate editor of the Star has struck for higher wages(?). He being tired of writing fulsome treason for "fun."

The daily mail on the Charlotte and Rutherford Railroad is increasing, and is. at present, as large as that once under semiweekly transportation.

Have you ever insured in the Underwriter's Agency of insurance companies, composed of the Niagara, Republic, Germania and Hanoyer insurance companies?

The Purcell House has quite a lively appearance and the old House is doing a fine business. Col. Davis seems all smiles, and his table groans with all the "good things' of the season.

The "May time" of the poets is upon us, lowing: and we who enjoy this delightful weather should avail ourselves, like the bees and refer to the Tarboro Carolinian's girls !

We have been gratified by seeing Hon. W. S. Clark, Hon. A. J. Jones, Hon. O. S. Hayes, E. K. Proctor, and Legg attending the gathering now in our city. Judge Brooks, and D. H. Starbuck are holding court each day during the present week.

vative(?) press, the city of Wilmington can | the Safeguard of our Liberty." "Free and well, the State possesses, and we wil venture to say that nowhere can a more quiet city be found than Wilmington at the present time.

Large numbers of subscribers are being added to the long roll of the redeemed republicans who believe in moderate measures and competent men for office.

Already do we see the good effect of the Post efforts to check the foolish and to purchan our party among the native white citizens of the State.

The U. S. District Court now sitting in this city have had before them some very important cases this week. The case of J. H. and L. Haughton vs. Anna Smallwood was argued Tuesday by Judge George Green for defendant, and George W. Strong for complainants. The argument of Judge Green was conclusive, and the court ordered the injunction to be dissolved.

AID FOR RICHMOND.-Although we took elaborate notes at the meeting last evening in tayor of the Richmond sufferers, inexorable space will not allow us to publish them at length. Mayor Martin presided. Resolutions were passed and touching addresses were made by Colonels Atkinson and Mumford, and Rev. J. C. Hiden. We are pleased to state that the proposition advecated by the Post, viz: a Concert by the Philharmonic Society was adopted and a committee appointed to confer with the Society for that purpose.

WILMINGTON, N. C., THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 5, 1870.

Here and there a feeble foe, Remarks that Ettinger gives him no show To skin the hard laborer Out of that he so richly carns By the sweat of his brows No 15 Market street, call.

THE DAY OF JUBILEE: TEENTH AMENDMENTS

I will do justice to all

GENERAL SUSPENSION OF BUSI-NESS-THE PROCESSION-SPEECH-ES BY HON. J. C. ABBOTT, CON-GRESSMAN DOCKERY, REPRE-SENTATIVES PRICE, EAGLES AND HON. A. H. GALLOWAY -- RESOLU-TIONS, &c.

Clouds, dark and lowering; galloping horses, with urgent riders with sashes of orange, purple and blue, dashing through the streets; carriages rolling through the avenues leading to their several rendezvous, ushered in the second of May 1870.

As carly as 7 o'clock, an hour before the appointed time for the starting of the pro-The city trade is declared "dull," but our | cession, crowds of the interested and curious were seen wending their way to the City Hall -the starting point of the procession. Nor did the threatening clouds seem to deter any from participating or witnessing a most glorious celebration.

The usual delay in all public displays was not wanting here, albeit the Marshal's were like so many cavalry officers in their eagerness to make an effective display, as well a to secure order from apparent chaos.

It-was after 10 o'clock before the cavalcade commenced moving, and at that hour the rain kept up a steady drip! drip! enough indeed to dampen the ardor of any participant in a public demonstration.

The following is the order of the proces sion and the route:

PROCESSION. Platoon of Police - Captain Nixon. Chief Marshal-Wm. McLaurin. Aids-Geo, M. Arnold, Geo. W. Price, Jr., E. Pennypacker, Jos. C. Hill, Chief Marshal's Staff.

Raleigh Brass Band. Carriages containing Invited Guests. Wilmington Fire Brigade. Cooper's Association. Young Men's Organic Society. Enterprize Debating Society. Society of the G. A. R. No. 1. Draymen's Association. Rose Bud Band. D. P. Scaton, Christian Association. Sons of Lavender. Union Brothers Society.

Citizens from Raleigh. Thus arrayed the procession moved on through the different streets laid out in the programme. Long lines of transparencies

Wilmington Brass Band.

"The People shall rule." "The Colored Man, True in the Past, will be Faithful in birds of "every opening flower." We don't the Future." "Long live our President." "Justice, Integrity and Equality." "The Nation's second Birth." "Our day of Jubilee." "The Ballot to all." "Ready pay for honest toil and labor." "4,000,000 Hearts made glad." "The XV Amendment-All Glorious." "Congress the Guardian of our Liberty." "Fifteenth Amendment GRANT-ed." "The Flag and Consti-Notwithstanding the slurs of the Conser- tution of our Country we adore." "Education boast of the most thorough conserves of the Equal Now and Forever." "The Ballot the public peace in the person of Judge Cant- Free man's Badge." "The Independence of 1776 achieved in 1870." "George Wash ington the Father of his Country-Abraham Lincoln the Saviour of our Liberties-U. S. Grant the Preserver of the Nation.' "Our Good, our Faithful Flag, and the XV Amendment."

> On arriving at the Grove, amid a drench ing rain, the meeting was called to order by Hon, J. S. W. Eagles.

> Rev. T. W. Carr, invoked the Divine blessing, when the following as officers of the meeting were announced:

Vice-Presidents,-Wm. Cutlar, A. H. Galloway, Jos. Wilson, Geo. L. Mabson, Rev. Wm. Blake, Hon. Silas N. Martin, Wm. Thurbur, Jacob Wise, Rev. F. N. Sloby, Wm. Tucker, W. P. Canaday, Juo. Bell, H. S. Servoss, James Jones, Alfred Howe, Owen Burney, Hiram Hawkins, Rev. Wm. Hanks,

Rev. M. Johnson, Robert Brown. Secretaries .- Fred. Sadgwar, Benj. Durfee, Jos. N. Holder, Louis La Grange.

After the presentation and adoption of the resolutions, Mr. Eagles said : Friends and Fellow-Citizens:-I now have the honor of introducing to you, that

platform said:

Abbott [loud cheers], who will now ad-

plause.

Search over the history of nations, both ancient and modern, and I dely you to point to a page, where there is a parallel showing where four millions of persons received a boon like this-from servitude, the most abject and degrading, and ignorance enforced by law, you have leaped to the statue of citizenship.

I do not intend to discuss the various processes by which this great boon has been humble member of Congress to give them achieved, for the unfavorable state of the the right hand of fellowship. weather will not permit-but gradually, step by step, further and further, the nation had marched on and on, until it had reached | that he would be with them often in the the grand and final consummation.

While in the fundamental law of the nation, rights had been guaranteed, the statue for carrying out the great principle, had not been completed until this event was accom- L. Mabson, and proposed by Mr. J. P. youthful, and the comical. plished. And I speak what I know to be Sampson, were adopted by the meeting. true, when I tell you now, that it is the determination of the government, from the ed States. . [Loud cheering.] This bright star which has flashed out in the Constituthe omen of what will be done by the government in the future.

As the General closed he was loudly applauded and cheered by the assemblage When the cheering ceased, General Abbott introduced Hon. O. H. Dockery, who addressed the assembly as follows:

affords me great pleasure to meet you here on this occasion; but I regret with you the circumstances are so inauspicious as to deny me the pleasure of addressing you at length. I am proud to participate with you in the Grand National Jubilee, over an event, the most remarkable known to ancient or modern times. As a republican I congratulate and rejoice with you in this great triumph.

The leaders of that infernal rebellion have been sorely disappointed in its results; they started out to perpetuate slavery, and beyou are free! It has been my fortune to assist in this glorious result. This day the sun shines over no slave in our Union. Thank God! wherever that flag floats, every man is a freeman and a citizen. I repeat, I finally to that party which has achieved this result with hooks of steel. To-day, every right is guaranteed you, the abolishment of slavery was a righteous event, but there was something besides this which Congress could only do, and that was the enaction of the Fifteenth Amendment, one for which you are now rejoicing. All the States did not give you your full political and civil rights; for Congress came up and passed the Fifteenth Amendment, and said were observable, among which were the fol- with firmness, like Andrew Jackson-"By the Eternal," the black man shall be free! Cheers. | You are now required to think for yourselves, and act for yourselves, remembering that you are free and equal and have no superior, save the laws and your God! At some future day I expect to address you at greater length and talk to you, as one man to another, not as slaves, but as

Col. Dockery then retired when the Chairman notified the assemblage that in consequence of the inclemency of the weather, the meeting would be adjourned to the Theatre in the City, and at the announcement, the procession was reformed and marched back

to the Theatre in a pelting rain storm. Although many doubted the propriety of adjourning to the Theatre, as that building could not contain the immense number present, it was found that a greater part of the audience, having become either satisfied with the drenching they had received, or having seen and heard all they desired, wended their way homeward, but before a half an hour had clapsed, the same faces were seen returning, their forms clad in dry clothing, and the Theatre was jammed as it never was before, or probably never will be. Gallery, circle, parquette, vestibule and lobby, one crushing, worrying, noisy throng

On assembling on the stage, Gen. J. C. and introduced Mr. Geo. L. Malmon, law student at Howard University, who spoke

struggle in which the republican party has so long engaged, in defence of human rights.

of the United States, can say that he is any- votion to right and justice, that we are worthing but the peer of any man. [Loud ap- thy of all the benefits conferred by this magnanimous government.

Hon, Geo. W. Price was introduced and delivered a few remarks.

ing in substance as follows:

Was unaware that two speeches were exas a political meeting. Was there as an the right hand of fellowship.

Col. Dockery ended with a notification canvass, and would talk to them on the political situation.

The following resolutions, reported by G

WHEREAS, Under the amended Constitution of our Government, we witness the final crown-President down, to protect the life and pro- ing triumph of the cause of Liberty in the able world should subscribe for this magaperty of each and every citizen, wherever he | United States, consummated in the providence may be found within the limits of the Unit- of God by the adoption of the Fifteenth Article | zine of the beau monde. S. T. Taylor, Imsubmitted to the States by Congress, and ratified by the States, thus securing to every citizen alike, without distinction of race or color, tion-called the XV Amendment-is but | the rights and privileges of an American citizen, according to the just demands of the people, so that the nation shall be recognized throughout the world as a free country without the reproach of slavery resting upon the national tame, its Constitution being made free, its honor immutable, its life immortal, its principles like the attributes of God, no respected of person illustrating the doctrines of the fathers and objections may be raised as the proach of slavery resting upon the national L. H. Kimball publisher, No St., Chicago. \$1 00 per year-like the attributes of God, no respected of person illustrating the doctrines of the fathers and objections may be raised as the proach of slavery resting upon the national tame, its Chicago. \$1 00 per year-like the attributes of God, no respected of person illustrating the doctrines of the fathers and objections may be raised as the proach of slavery resting upon the national tame, its Chicago. \$1 00 per year-like the attributes of God, no respected of person illustrating the doctrines of the fathers and inspiring a policy which shall henceforward fix the destiny of a vast continental Republic, es-Mr. Chairman and Fellow Citizens:—It recognizing God as the common Father and universal brotherhood of man, therefore Resolved, That in the adoption and ratification

of the Fifteenth Amendment we realize the fulfillment of the promise of the great principles of the declaration of American Independence. Resolved, That in this great Proclamation of enfranchisement, we acknowledge our profound tained. S. S. Wood, publisher, Newburgh, thanks to the Almighty Father for the marvelous speed with which he has brought this work to who with their wisdom and cloquence and with their ceaseless "battle cry of freedom" have

rged and demanded its adoption. Resolved, That in the midst of these unparalleled blessings, it becomes our imperative duty o exercise now as we ever have done a due and man is a freeman and a citizen. I repeat, I as we shall be by an unjust discriminating spirit of caste while engaged in the correct adjustment of all matters of a political bearing, we pledge ourselves to see to it that the masses of our peofinally to that party which has achieved ole shall be so properly trained in principles of sound republicanism as will inure to the interest of the government and the weal of the nation. Resolved, That in view of this merited restoraion of our people to a full participation in the affairs of the government, upon the ground of political equality we deem the establishment of public school system of education, supported by the public expense and encouraged with the correct teachings of the pulpit as well as the press would be most judicious and promotive of

Resolved, That while the religious and political conduct of 750,000 electors of color in the South, and that of the newly made 150,000 voters in the North and West, have become a matter of ongratulation to all fair-minded citizens, regardless of past doubts and prejudices, the evidence develope a mental and moral capacity in the colored man to take ere of himself and demonstrate his wortniness to the full rights of a citizen in a free government, and we would invoke in support of our purposes and in defense of these privileges the considerate judgment of all good men, the protection and enforcement of the aw and a righteous administration of public

Recolved, That the Republican party of North Carolina have unbounded confidence in the ability and integrity of our Senator and Representa-tive, Abbott and Dockery, and mutually pledge

Subsequent to the adoption of the Resolutions Hon. A. H. Galloway, our able State Senator, was presented and addressed the meeting briefly. Senator Galloway, was of Raleigh, our sole resource was the volun- together, would prove North Carolina to be John P. Sampson, who said :

gramme, and you know why; yet the Com-mittee, some of them like myself, aspirants casion. Exhibitors were forced to hurry in this celebration for political purposes, I am previous adornment, usually bestowed, therefore before you by invitation from my which so attracts the admiration of the friends, on this platform. Fellow-citizens, spectator. we have come with glad hearts, veneration and patriotic love, to hail this glad day; the triumphs of free government and free ber of visitors, cooled the interest and pleasprinciples.

period when the people of the colonies, im-pelled by the obligations of life and honor On assembling on the stage, Gen. J. C.

Abbott called the vast assemblage to order, and introduced Mr. Geo. L. Mahson, law student at Howard University, who spoke as follows:

Friends and Fellow Citizens:—I rejoice with you in the consummation of the great

Pelled by the obligations of the and honor three and honor three and honor three and police attention. Disclaiming further allegiance to the English government, they set up for themselves a free Republic, and in vindication of their attitude before the world, they invoked the blessings of Almighty God. Eighty years ago the with you in the consummation of the great

Pelled by the obligations of the and honor three success. The show of animals and articles success. The show of animals and articles to excel.

Citizens of North Carolina, one and all. articles articles and protective principles of our were compensated for all their anxiety and the februse of her chilwith you in the consummation of the great Federal Constitution were adopted by Coa- trouble by hearty enconiums for their pervention, in pursuance of a resolution of the severance and pluck. Congress of confederation, and ratified by The officers of the Society do not claim stimulate ourselves and others to efforts af-The Fifteenth Amendment is to-day a part the several States preparatory to the indisland, and we are citizens of this great republic in law and in fact. Throughout all Europe, and over the whole civilized world, no one will be found in the future who can successfully deny the fact that we are American citizens. But while it is true that a great battle has been fought and won, won that party is not consummated. Upon the fact the results at the people fortified by the Constitution, as the citacel of their industry. The people fortified by the Constitution, as the citacel of their industry will remember first, they did not obtain full justice in the awards, we hope they will remember first, that by the display of the products of their industry they aided in accomplishing the chief objects of Fairs, the information and that party is not consummated. Upon the tatute books of this action of the people there were are the socks of this action of the people there were are the socks of this action of the people there were are the contact of the public mind and accomplishing the chief objects of Fairs, the information and enlightenment of the public mind and accomplishing the chief objects of the public mind and accomplishing the chief objects of the public mind and accomplishing the chief objects of the public mind and accomplishing the chief objects of the public mind and accomplishing the chief objects of the public mind and accomplishing the chief objects of the public mind and accomplishing the chief objects of the public mind and accomplishing the chief objects of the public mind and accomplishing the chief objects of the public mind and accomplishing the chief objects of the public mind and accomplishing the chief objects of the public mind and accomplishing the chief objects of the public mind and accomplishing the chief objects of the public mind and accomplishing the chief objects of the public mind and accomplishing the chief objects of the public mind and accomplishing the chief objects of the public mind and accomplishing the chief objects of the public mind and accomplishing the chief objec have the honor of introducing to you, that successfully deny the fact that we are American hero and statesman, Hon. Joseph ican citizens. But while it is true that a the sacrifice of life and treasure, resolved General Abbott coming in front of the statute books of this nation the word white encroachments made upon the Constitutional powers, then it becomes their duty; their lawful right to correct by amendment severe inclemency of the weather, which country and become one of its citizens, but any wrong, according to the manner design prevents us to-day from joining with that the son of Africa, because under the dispen- nated in the Constitution. This they have freedom and pleasure in this great national sation of Providence born black, is denied done by constitutional guarantee, until tojubilee. We have met here to-day in thanks- this great privilege; and until we strike out day by amendment we witness the glorious Froelich, of Duplin, whose many very val-

bott, Col. Dookery and fifteenth amendment

BOOKS, MAGAZINES, &c.

Our Schoolday Visitor .- Bright, and lively is the number for May, its charm the Col. Dockery again addressed the meet- beautiful little juvenile sketches which so please the young. The illustrations are not | ball in the right road and motion. You so apropos as in former numbers, but they pected of him to day. Did not regard this nevertheless are quite attractive. Daugherday and Decker, publishers, Philadelphia. \$1 25, per year.

Frank Leslies, Illustrated, Boy's & Girls, and Budget of Fun. All secured from that prolific publisher, Frank Leslie of New York. Here is matter indeed to suit the most elastic of literary appetites, combining the romantic, the picturesque, the

keep informed on the state of the fashionporter, 391 Canal street, New York.

Lyceum Banner .- The current number is quite an improvement on former issues. It is peculiarly appropriate to the young mind. L. H. Kimball publisher, No. 71 Madison

Woods Household Magazine. - Whatever the benefit of your experience. objections may be raised, as to the innovation Mr. Wood has made in dividing off the contents of his magazine under character headings, none will deny that he publishes a variety periodical A Story, Parental, Childrens, Flower and Religious Department are in this issue, and are well sus-

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Mn. EDITOR - Will it not be well for the city Republicans who have had so large a sixty or seven y bushels of Indian corn to share of the borors" of the party to hold the acre. Con D M Carter promises to back and put in place gentlemen residing bring with him to the next fair seven by back, and put in place gentlemen residing faithful regard for the civil, social, educational in the country like Stephen Keyes, our preent very efficient Chairman of the County

With Silas N. Martin from the city and Keyes from the country, hundreds of Con-

OFFICE N. C. AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY, RALEIGH, April 20, 1870. TO THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE. - At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the North Carolina Agricultural Society held

to-day, it was Resolved, That the Annual State Fair, for 1870, be held on the 18th, 19th, 20th and 21st of October. I was requested by the subjects. By all means let us have samples Committee to address you this communication, calling your attention to the importance of beginning now to make preparations for this Fair.

It will be remembered that the Fair of 1869, the first after the lapse of nine years, was held under many difficulties. Every to put our grounds in order, grade our of Brazil or Nicaragua. What enterprising track, erect our buildings, select our judges mountaineer will furnish us full specimens? and advertise our premium lists. No large sums from State or City Treasuries were placed, as in Virginia and Maryland and other States, at our disposal. With the exception of fifteen hundred dollars from the State and the gift of our lands by the City and the fabrics of art, which, if gathered followed by Hon. J. S. W. Eagles, and Mr. tary contributions of the friends of the Society. The execution of the task seemed the happy compromise of climate and soil, so hopeless, that, on account of this uncer-My name was not mentioned on the pro- tainty, but few things, animate or manifor the Legislature, say they are not using | their contributions without that careful

Then, again the unfortunate occurrence of untoward weather, diminished the numure of those who attended, and deranged in The history of the struggle dates from the | no small degree of plans.

Notwithstanding all our difficulties and ing of interests, but all will be promoted trials, it was admitted that the Fair was a by the general rousing of the public atten-

of 1869, will be able to conduct the Fair of 1870 with greater efficiency in the general management and systematic thoroughness in the examinations for premiums.

The spirit shown in the following extracts

of a letter from our good friend, Louis

sent hera.

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Sent field, and promises on the part of the national sect; over anticipations realized, and promises on the part of the national sovernment fulfilled. Since the close of the war, that great struggle, between the colored then the nation, all persons who understood its import looked forward to this day now realized.

Since that great controversy doubts had been throw over this great controversy doubts had been throw over this great consummation of promises fulfilled to over four millions that all the constitution and examination is so kind and does him and ratification of the filterent amendment the people of this Republic have only acted in conformity with the spirit of the Fathers and within the limits of the Constitution to the body polytic. For the past two years we, in exercising our civil and political regulation to the body polytic. For the past two of people whose candition had been throw over this great consummation of promises fulfilled to over four millions failed to reach us so in the adoption and examination, is so kind and does him and examination, is so kind and examination, is so kind and does him and examination, is so kind and does him and examination, is so kind and does him and examination, is so kind and examination, is so kind and does him and examination, is so kind and year and I will arouse, my friends and peo-ple in general in this and in the neighborbood counties to do the same. This is the only way to develop the resources of North Carolina. Let every body show their productions, manufactures and exchange ideas in experiments. The people of North Carolina are thankful to you that you set the did more than I or the people could expect. give you my congratulation for the great succees of the Fair.

Hoping to hear some time from you, I remain,

Very Respectfully, Yours Truly, LOUIS FROELICH.

The Executive Committee intend to make, if possible, the next Fair more attractive than any of its predecessors. Nothing that the officers can do shall be spared to secure this result.

But our labors will not be successful without the active co-operation of the peo-Die Modenwelt. - Any lady wishing to ple of the State. We appeal to you, fellowcitizens, for this co-operation. It will benefit yourselves as much as it will be of advantage to us. We ask you to begin now to prepare articles for exhibition. We ask you to take notes of the mode of preparations of your lands, your manures, your seeding, ploughing, working and the results, so that you can report in detail your operations. In the feeding and management of your stock, have an eye to exhibiting the choice animals at the Fair. Note well the working of machinery and be ready to give

Let every man interest himself in showng to the world a fair sample of North Carolina's resources. We beg all enterprising and observant men, all desirous of promoting the interests of the State, to note all articles of eminent merit and endeavor to have them torwarded to the Fair. At any rate we ask that the facts be communicated to the undersigned, so that steps may be taken to procure such articles for exhibi-

There are many things in North Carolina, which, if known abroad, would very materially enhance its reputation and have a tendency to cause an inflow of capital. For example the rich lands of Hyde produce of this corn whose magnitude will astonish the inhabitants of the uplands.

It is stated by those who know, that in

Mitchell County, near Cranberry, apples grow, weighing twenty oz. and more, and that Elk River in Watauga County, can even exceed these. The Irish potatoes servative votes would be joined to the party. raised in Mitchell County are of enormous size, superior quality and wonderfully prolific. We expect to have some of these apples and potatoes at the Fair in October. How many of our people have heard of large forests of cherry trees, bearing luscious fruit, growing wild in the summit of "Cherry Mountain" in Cleveland, or the great forests of chesnut trees on "Chesnut Ridge" in Surry? We must have essays on these of the beautiful marbles of Cherokce, and of the Cleveland County wheat, said to be equal in quality to any in the world. I feel sure that my friend, Col. Harper, of Caldwell, will forward me specimens of the ginseng and other medicinal plants, so abundantly collected there for export to all parts thing was built up from the beginning-all of the world. In our Western counties our preparations were of necessity hastily grow trees which furnish cabinet woods made. Only a short time was allowed us equal in beauty to that cut from the forests

> And so I might go on ad infloitum, enu-merating wonderful; things, which can be tound within our limits-in the field,-in the forests-on the surface of the earth, and hid in its bosom, the productions of nature as she is, the Central State of the Union destined at no distant day to become wealthy and populous and strong.

> There is nothing that will create interest and develope enterprise, more than the establishment and successful conduct of District and County Societies. The friends of the State Society extend a cordial greeting to them all-believing that by harmonious co-operation, all will be benefitted. By carefully providing against any conflict in the times of holding the Fairs so that the exhibitions at one place can be transferred to another, not only will there be no clash-

productions, with the fabrics of her children, seeking by laudable emulation to gence quickering into the inanimate machinery and by its potest aid subduing the forces of nature. Let us press forward with like energy of muscle and brain, to undergo our part of the toil and gain our share

of the glory.

Very Repectfully, KEMP. P. BATTLE,