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CITY. Ladies' Trimmed Hats, at Mrs. Strocks,

Mr. Jacobi has a large stock of new haniware, and offers the public every inducement to purchase all kinds of family supplies.

We have received from Hon. Wm. A Galbrith genuine pictures of King William, Bismark and Von Moltke: they can be seen at Heinsberger's.

Let all the world, and especially "his speech below and commend it to the carewife," go and see Col. Hedrick at Weill's ful consideration of our readers

goods at the Fair.

Mr. Brown's restaurant was well patronized yesterday, and the ladies owe the gentlemanly proprietor a vote of thanks for his elegant arrangements.

The heavy stock of Clothing at Shrief Bros., is fast going off, an evidence that al coming to the Fair know where to buy to advantage. Let all hurry up.

Mr. Myers is fully capable of pleasing.

Messrs. Munson desire, all visitors to the

Fair to call at the only fashionable clothing

store in the city and select winter clothing.

Mr. Munson knows well how to select goods

to suit the people of Wilmington and sur-

rounding country. All are well suited who

and all laboring to make the county Fair a

'success." Where all do so well it is hard

The fair grounds presented a very lively

spectacle yesterday, and the trot brought

buy of Munson.

to discriminate.

by his skilful driving.

We were gratified to see in our sanctum our old friend, General Allan Ratherford who has returned to visit the home of his

affections, and post his numerous friends on Seed time and harvest have come and matters and thing around "old Wash." gone, and we are again permitted to assemble upon these grounds, consecrated to We were pleased to meet Mr. Churchill o. improvements in agriculture, commerce and the Standard and a whole crowd of Raleigh the mechanic arts. ruralists down here to see how city folks I am most happy to greet so many of our live'! Seventeen hundred (more or less) are old triends, co-laborers and patrons on this now sleeping all around the Post office. occasion.

THE FAIR.

The opening of the tair was attended by not very auspicious weather, but the ad-dress of President Fremont was so unusually good that a fair compensation tound for the disappointment expressed by the myriads who floundered "about on last Tuesday. We present a synopsis of the

new store. Weill has the prize show of dry Immediately after the Prayer Col. S. L.

Fremont, President of the Association, surrounded by the Executive Committee, delivered the following

ADDRESS AND WELCOME. Ladies and Gentlemen .

In compliance with a custom inaugurated at our First Annual Fair, and which seems to me to be altogether appropriate, I am here to welcome you again.

One year has passed, since first we met upon these grounds! One short year : so full of God's mercies and bounties and of our own unworthingss.

sults from his labor. In conclusion, fellow-citizens, either of,

or not of the Association, allow me to say that it has come to my ears that charges of political and religious partiality or bias have been made against us, mainly. I judge, because one of the prominent officers of the Association is the editor of a leading political newspaper.' I desire therefore; to say to you all, that the charges alluded to are not true-not only not true, but are without a shadow of foundation, in fact, so far a regards this Association. The gen-tleman referred to has been, during the past year, my most able and efficient assistant in all that pertains to the duties of General Secretary.

He has prepared the premium list; con-ducted largely the correspondence, and in many of the details pertaining to the administrative and executive duties devolving upon myself and Executive Committee, but in no instance has he done anything (as an officer) to give our Association a party character. With his political course we have nothing to do.

We, as an association, are no more responsible for what appears in his newspaper than the editors are for what we offer as premiums.

offer premiums for Southern manufactures the tun. and productions that are not open to the

THE SCOTCH FAIR.

LAUREL HILL, Nov. 10th, 1870. DEAR POST :-- After much jolting I arrived with the other wagoners along a delightfully hilly road at Laurel Hill township when we found wagons and wagoners by the myriad.

OVER FORTY COUNTIES.

were here "in their suits of grey," or butternut brown, and happy as boys out of school to see the old familiar "Fa-a-r" Ground with its lofty oaks and level racing road where a "trade" could be had for almost anything equine, or bovine, or assinie. "Oh "hoosiers"-for we recognized the vernacular of the Southern mountaineer each step we took, and longed to indulge in a good old fashioned race down the dusty road good natured souls-who, tough as their hills, are as simple in habit and thought as Again .- It has been charged that we the very school boys who come here to see

NO. 57. field," in the way of draught cattle, were

moved up and down by anxious inquirers after a customer to swap or sell. Lots of fellows were "sold" emphatically from the appearance of the beasts they bartered away while the "sperits" moved them to make asses of themselves in trading a "good 'un

for a bad 'un." Such oaths ! protestations Representatives from over forty counties and ejaculations from excited chaps full of whisky and enthusiasm ? Such queer modes of testing the "vartues" of horse or mule ! Some "animiles" resented too much familiarity with the extremities. One old fellow came near his "latter e-e-nd by trifling with a blind mules other e-e-nd. One happy days of innocence and truth," thought emaciated but cheerful countryman "dadwe when "a boy again" among these very blasted" his soul if he couldn't "beat a-a-ry hoss" with his "Billy." The said "Billy" being an unusually fine young stallion. So it went-excitement of the most innocent character keeping all happily engaged until with some of these whooping, and 'yelling' evening wore away and nature assumed here usual grey robes at night fall. Then appeared the evil spirits called gamblers who have usually had too-much license, but now they are forbid exercising their nefarious trade on the grounds or in open daylight as of old. A good police kept all offenders from plucking any except the geese predestined to be plucked, and these wandered at the cheerful "chuck luck" with all the grimaces of inexperienced gamesters.

For Fancy Goods go to the Dollar Store.

Large lot of apples at the store of George Myers.

To lesson our desires is to increase our wealth

wholesale and retail, at George Cheese, Myers'

The most common craft on the sea of love "are smacks.

The solar system has a large family but only one sun.

The solar system has a large family, but equally pretty.

Patting the light out makes all women equally pretty.

Experience is a torch lighted in the ashes of our delusions.

To get the most for your money go to Harite Keves & Co.

He who gives you fair words teeds you with an empty spoon

It is oftener a nobler work to conquer a doubt than a redoubt.

It is better for a man to have a diseased spine than no back bone at all.

Many people's charities, like . the brooks, are scantiest when most needed.

Do not fail. to call and see the beautiful Cards at the Post Printing Office.

Love must ever love the feet that never wearries running on love's errands.

Cast away the staff of duty, and like the Prophet's wand, it changes to a snake.

Provetbs, like the sacred book of every nation, are the sanctuary of its institutions. devil has work enough for all his The friends but he pays their wages only in full.

Never be without a quarter in your pockyou will always be a quarter-mas-

Worldly pleasures-a bauble placed upon a greased pole, which few if any can ever

To all I tender the warmest welcome of Large numbers of visitors continue to arthe Cape Fear people and their Agricultural rive at the hetels, and as they, cannot be accommodated, the Post offers to let a few Association.

As I told you last year, we make no preroost among our paper files for a few days, tensions to any excellence 'in our arrangeor if not atraid of ink sleep among the rollers! ments-nothing has yet been perfected-

VISITORS must not fail to join the though we have made improvements - since crowd daily rushing to Harrie Keyes to you were last here. watch the "great dollar man" dispense his

We failed to receive the aid we hoped to goods at the marvelously low rate of ONE have obtained, and had a right to expect DOLLAR for anything and everything a from the city government, hence only modlady may need. erate progress has been made in our im-

provements. Though we have received no Messrs. Myers & Boatright have a righ aid from the city whose interest it was to to call upon all their friends to visit the help us, and that too with liberal means beautiful store once occupied by Col. Hedthat we might complete these Grounds and rick. The large stock of choice groceries make them, not only a beautiful place for just and we just suited to customers holding our annual exhibitions, but a pleasant resort for her citizens. Yet we were

The manager of the theatre would do well not disheartened nor discouraged. to check the dull wits of those who make We did not undertake this work with the the stage a place for political allusions. expectation that we were to recline upon a Mr. Bishop is a first class comedian and he bed of roses! We knew there was work never permits politics to come into his fun. before us, and that the pioneers of this As-Some of his assistants might learn from him. sociation who placed us here expected much

from us-much that could only be achieved by patient and unremitting toil.

While other cities that have been benefited by similar organizations have donated their ten thousand, their thirty thousand and even fifty thousand dollars, we have received nothing, and have relied entirely upon private means for the improvements

Marshal Ransom is doing his whole duty that have been made. Whether or not we at the Fair grounds and doing that duty have done our duty to the public at large well. So we may compliment the gentlewe leave for others to judge. manly corps of officers; assistant marshals

This much I have felt it my duty to say in behalf of myself and the committee associated with me-by way of explanation and as a reason why our improvements have not been commensurate with our just

GENTLEMEN OF THE ASSOCIATION,

many people from abroad to see our handsome horses show their mettle. The Ralwhat are the duties devolving upon us? eigh horse won the race, "best three in-What are the duties and objects of the five," and Mr. Pomeroy performed wonders Association? Are they simply to hold

expectations.

world. That is to a certain extent true. We do offer premiums to encourage and help to raise up business and beget a spirit of improvement and enterprise in our poor and lately devastated Southern country. Who can reasonably complain of this? It

lars' worth of property; her manufactories, that, like the thread of life, lasts longer and with few exceptions, were given to the

fields. If there is any man within the sound of

my voice or elsewhere, that begrue the South the little aid we can give by our special premiums-to rebuild and re-establish her manufactures, hes commerce and her households. I envy him not

his heart or his head. We have offered a long list of premiums that are open to the world, and but few that are especially for the South.

This is the head and front of our offend ing, so far as I know, and every Southern Agricultural Association organized since the war has been guilty of the same offence. Neither religion nor party politics are discussed at our council board, and I assur our friends everywhere that while I have the honor to preside over the affairs of the end of the "hilf" before the customers ar-Association nothing of the kind can have a rived and commenced to

place with us, and as I know them, I have expressed the sentiments of every member of the Executive Committee. We invite all good citizens, of whatever political party, church or persuasion, to join hands and hearts with us in the good work we have undertaken-to build up and improve in material wealth the country, or section of country embraced within our jurisdiction.

All that can aid us with strong arms and stout hearts are invited to come.

We want means and we want men-live earnest men-who are not afraid to go forward in a good cause, though there is no footsteps aright or make pleasant their forward march. If our cause is just and our trust is in Heaven, we shall succeed. To follow is much easier than to lead-to pull down is much easier than to build up. We want none of the latter class of workers, but Fair. This man, like many others, proba-

bly lived remote from stores or villages, and

be exposed to the darkness and light, to pace around in a mill of habit, and turn the wheel of wealth, to make reason our book-keeper, and turn thoughts into an imbut a poor fraction of the unconsciousness Annual Fairs upon these grounds? Are of humanity is awakened, and sanctities

nourishment that end in being.

TRADE AND BARTER. Everybody had his wagon loaded with the "spar" produce of his little farm, or the

result of such rough handiwork as the "bill country" has been noted. Thus we again forth into the bushes and lost their dimes must be borne in mind that during the late saw the old "spinning wheel" made for the civil war the South lost five billions of dol- industrious housewife to spin that thread

flames; her commerce was swept from the is much stronger for being "old fashioned." ocean, and many thousands of her gallare and "handled with care." There was the yeomanry perished upon her crimson is "mountain dew," distilled "way out in the woods" and drawn carefully from the wooden spiggot for the long throated countrymen. "who drauk as if 'twere mother's milk -and not a man afraid." There was the homemade cider, wine, and homemade articles of all sorts-including "homespun" and all sorts of country delicacies, from chicken pie to "gingerbread," made by some fair lassie or good dame, and sent to "Scotch Fair" to be returned in a few yards of "kalicer," ribands or other finery for "sweethearts and wives." Apples and chestnuts were, plenty and the long line of wagons almost stretched to the crack of doom" ar the

TRAFFIC AT THE FAIR. Of all the amusing spectacles commend me to an old country fair, such as this really is, for life as it is among the lowly, and simple hearted natives of the "up country. Trade or barter, is conducted pretty much on the same plan as in the "land of the leal" where this fair has its counterpart. Men bring whatever they expect will find a ready sale, and many get all the little luxuries they need at these semi-annual gathbeaten track or pathway to guide their erings. Thus one old fellow comes many miles with whetstones made "right at home," where he informed us he had a quarry and all his ready cash he secured from the sale of these stones twice a year at the

even if he could buy elsewhere, preferred to TRUE LIFE. - The mere lapse of years is do as he had for fifty years -i. e. - trade at

THE ORIGIN OF THE FAIR. The venerable oak is still existant where the "Mac" something met and "broke a bottle" and inaugurated the "Fair." All this plement of trade is not true life. In all this happened in the year of grace 1790. Plenty of white-headed veterans declared that "over a hundred" fairs had caused them to HEAVY BETTING.

The tenacity with which some people, whe have the passion for gaming, cling to their coppers, was illustrated by a countryman betting two and three cents at a time and when the dealer refused to accept any thing less than five cents as a bet-the homespun hero drew himself up and remarked, "stranger, you think money is plenty in Guilford; now I consider you an object for pity." When the dealer thus thrown off his guard replied, "why?" The ungenerous "razer-back" replied, 'Becaze you have so much on the ground." Memthe dealer had unusual big feet!

REVENUE

The only thing marring the universal pleasure was the appearance of the inevitable "revenue officer," and this ubiquitous being appeared in the shape of Assessor Blocker with his efficient assistants Smith and Ebecke who, calling upon Collector Richardson to aid them-seized a large quantity of illicit tobacco and spirits. No resistance was made to their operations and the majesty of the law was vindicated.

THE DOLLAR STORE. We must not close before mentioning that the irrepressible "Harrie Keyes" appeared at the fair to get "stamps" with his goodnatured way of selling everything the hoosier heart desires, for "only a dollar.

ONE DOLLAR. - The success of the Dollar Store, under charge of the "handsome Harry," is something marvelous. A perfect procession formed yesterday, and marched to the Lippitt Row store, and there absolutely "cleaned out" the man of many smiles. Keyes is a success. He is rapidly achteving a fortune. His watches, clocks, iron safes, and fancy goods are worth twice ONE DOLLAR twice over.

P. Heinsberger has a goodly part of the "Horticultural" Hall allotted to the display of his wares. It may be because Mr. H. is bringing forth much "fruit" intellectually, or it may be because the space he adorns could hardly be better filled than by the magnificent pianos, gorgeous pictures and beautiful collection of books. Mr. H. has an unusually fine collection of fine things and has many visitors.

many of the former. "Onward" is our

watchword and "Improvement" our motto. not life. To eat and drink, and sleep, to the Fair.

Major Schenck's "Bessie" trots to-day. Let all go to the Fair grounds and see the great race

grasp.

He that would be remembered by his Creator, should remember the fatherless and the widow

Register Terry, of Rockingham, made us a brief call. He is one of the "unterrified" Republicans.

a mosquito is a bummer who tries to get inside the bar, and take a "nip" without paying for it.

There are two things that can never be uccessfully counterfeited-modesty and common sense.

A man should walk erectly under disappointments, because he is straightened by ircumstances.

The fellow who courted an investigation, says it isn't half so good as courting an affectionate girl.

If old Time were to exchange his hour class, for a wine glass, we should have "a high old Time."

A christian had bettter go to any place of amusement than to go home and swear because he cannot go.

Who blows his own horn? Why the Dollar Man"-and he bloweth it with muchness. So say all the people ! Selah !

All desiring really fine wines and whiscies should call on Capt. Myers. He is gified with rare taste in the matter of purchasing "palate pleasers."

The fair brings to our city many arrivals from abroad. We noticed the gallant Rutherford, of auditorial fame, on the grounds at the "fair," the 'furriner" French, and many a jolly officier of the Revenue Marine, horse Marine, and other branches of our grand old government service,

Mayor Martin was not a visitor at the Fair. Is it possible that he should feel msulted by the attacks of political partizans. who do not possess the decency to keep their prejudices and impudence out of sight

when the good of society and the business interests of the place demand this?

FORDS .- The Ford Troupe, at the theatre have surpassed themselves during the last two nights, and crowds attest their appreciation of the Chapmans, as well as the perfect success of the Burley "Bishop." Last night the house was filled to overflowing and many failed to find even standing room.

In our recent trip up the W., C. & R. R. R. we visited the thriving little town of Laurenburg, and enjoyed the hospitalities of the enterprising proprietor of the "Laurenburg Hotel." Mr. Bundy is one of the best, natured men that lives, and keeps his house on the good old fashioned plan. We wish him success.

Nearly every advertiser, who makes ad vertising pay, contracts through a responsible agency. Experience has taught them to avail themselves of the services of those who have made the business a study. The Agency of Geo. P. Rowell & Co., No. 40 Park Row, New York, is the most competent in the country, and many of the largest advertisers make all their contracts through them.

they alone to give our people opportunities to meet annually to exhibit the products of their fields, their firesides and their work shops, and nothing more? I think not! Though we consider these annual gatherings of the greatest importance, yet we must not rest our work here. We must not content ourselves by holding these annual or

semi-annual exhibitions. No! this Association was organized for higher and nobler purposes. Good as these objects' (properly managed) may be they are not all. They are leading features only.

In addition to the annual exhibitions, education should be an object of the Asso-

ciation. Education planted broad and deep, are not the least of its duties to the people of our section-the twenty counties ranged under our banners. While so much time, money, and health are sacrificed for the education of our sons, how much of the real, practical duties of life do they learn ? How many of the Lawyers and Doctors

that we annually give to the country are taught really and thoroughly as they should be, and hence how few comparatively rise to places of eminence and well-earned disfunction. What nobler profession than that houses can be purchased so reasonably. of the educated agriculturist ? The wealth of the world is necessarily drawn from the earth. It has been said that he who makes

two blades of grass grow where but one grew before, is a benefactor of his racehow much greater the benefit, then, if by means of his scientific skill he can make thousands grow in place of one.

If education is indispensable to eminence in law, medicine and divinity, why should the tiller of the soil be alone left to grope his way in darkness, when by the light of science he can know at a glance the proper course to pursue to obtain the largest re- Fair.

still slumber which make life worth having. meet and greet the friends of their youth Knowledge, love, truth, beauty, goodness, in the style of "auld lang sync."

faith, alone can give vitality to the mechan-"SCOTCH MAC." ism of existence. The laugh of mirth which Among the innumerable Macs, we met one vibrates through the heart, the tears which real "Mac" who was from bonnie Scotland freshen the dry wastes within, the music and told me this fair was his delight, as it that brings childhood back, the prayer that reminded him of the "old country" and the calls the future near, the doubt which makes days of his youth in "auld Scotia." us meditate, the death that startles us with

THE TENTS.

mystery, the hardship which forces us to One side of the principal street-or road struggle, the anxiety which ends in trust. -opposite the line of wagons-was lined the heart that warms with sympathy towith sheds, or "tents," as they are calledwards the sorrowing, and the open hand as made of rough boards, and rented to dealtar as circumstances will allow, are the true ers in dry goods, or any manufactured article. Here the traders come from the many villages and stores on the line of the Wil-The Cape Fear Building Company are re mington, Charlotte and Rutherford Railceiving many orders from the country and road, to sell off "old goods"-thus it a man filling them promptly for buildings of all can't get rid of his stock at home-burden. kinds. We noticed on the line of the Charing his shelves-he sends it to the "Scotch lotte Railroad numbers of elegant dwellings Fair," and with a smart clerk, or rattling, and stores erected by the enterprising manjolly kind of a talker, all the "old stock" agers of the Cape Fear. In this city, Dr. disappears, and cotton or corn, mules, hor-King's elegant mansion approaches compleses, or money takes the place of the trash tion; and the citizens of Wilmington are the wary trader has "no use" for at home. determined to emulate their brothers in the Not all the trading is of this sort, however. North and West by no longer residing in Many merchants send choice goods to please mere sheds and shanties, when handsome the better class of farmers, and among these we noticed Messrs. Younce, McCollum,

McKay & McCall, and Johnson & Munroe, of TOPHAM & Co. have surpassed all in their line of trade by the splendid display made Laurinburgh; O. S. Hayes, McGirt & Brady, and J. W. Hartman, of Shoe Heel; A. Melke at Agricultural Hall in the Fair Ground. of Lumberton; A. A. McKethan & Co., of The "prize saddle" is worth going to see. Fayerteville, who make the finest buggies and the magnificent gold mounted double harness as well as the vulcanized rubber we have seen in the State; and numerous harness with nickle bit. The English style other dealers of good standing and reputa-

gentleman's saddle attracted much attention. TALKING HORSE.

tion, and the solid sole leather trunks. The greatest sport, however, and we may the Post will please take notice that all valises and gold and silver mounted whips say the noisiest-appeared on the road back matter must be sent in by three o'clock, p. are unsurpassed by anything offered in any of the "tents," where all the "beasts of the m., day previous to day of publication,

We learn at a regular meeting, Tuesday night, of the Agricultural Society, that a resolution offered by Dr. Satchwell, that "this was an agricultural and not a political society" was voted down. The only votes in favor of the resolution were those of Dr. Satchwell and Dr. DeRosset. We regret that sufficient sense does not exist in the Society to comprehend that true conservatives like the gentlemen endorsieg the resolution referred to should be overpowered by the influence of the carpet bag editor of the Journal, who apparently assumes to control the society.

A Question in Many Homes. The fine times when we could all live on the fat of the land have gone by, perhaps never to return. Of late, the question how to obtain the largest amount of wholesome, palatable nourishment at the lowest possible price, has been earnestly discussed in thousands of American homes. The introduction of SEA Moss FARINE as a national food staple; solves that problem. From no other article under the suu can the same amount of delicious fare be obtained for the same cost. The custards, Charlottes, jellies, pud-dings, &c., made from it are "fit for Juno when she banquets;" and as a clarifler for refining cider and other fermented potables, it has no equal. The SEA MOSS FABINE Co., who own the patent for the article, have their central depot at 53 Park Place, New York, and within twelve months they have established a business of immense magnitude and importance.

New styles of Bill Heads at the Post PTINT-ING OFFICE.

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