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IF the State of Montana isn't ashamed of itself for electing such monopoly of its feelings.

MORE than thirty British noblemen are at present living on charity. they would be visiting .- Philadelphia Times.

WE note with pleasure the revival of the Durham Daily Globe, T. E. Eldridge Editor and publisher, R. E. Carr Associate Editor. We tender congratulations and best wishes.

FEBRUARY made a most com mendable effort to give us a little winter weather, but was not much more successful than January and December. We will see what March and April have in store.

THE "plain living and high been amended by the wealthy people of New York; They believe in high living and no thinking at all. -Pittaburg Dispatch.

CENTRALIZATION and consolidation have sped rapidly under Republican leadership and plotting, morning at eight o'clock. but never more rapidly than within the brief period since the 51st Congress assembled, the leaders of which have distanced all their preferessors in the bold and long Kinston and intermediate points Satur strides they have made in the day. She has been making daily trips York Fulton market in April. Indeed. direction of an absolute and lawless this week to Jolly Old Field, bringing gotten together at short notice, is signal party despotism .- Wil. Star.

THE lower House of Congress again affords the whole country an ingenius American youth is that ship consists chiefly in party leadership. It is of secondary consequdoxy; he who never swerves from that is sure of salvation .- Christian

IT is coming out that the activity of Federal officials in Florida and in other portions of the South against hew, committed to jail in default of alleged violaters of the election laws ball; J. E. Justice and — Pierce, recognized by partisan nized for appearance today at 10 o'clock; minion line, for the express purpose of attending the Fair. They speak in glowing terms of the Fair, New Berne and the surrounding country. offenders have been repeatedly convicted, and in each case sentences was suspended by the Courts at the instance of the prosecuting officials.

—Phil. Record.

Which alleged today, Joseph Bowens, Charles Coleman, E. A. Alcardi and Richard Fraley were in outdoy last night and will have a hearing today.

J. W. Moore waived examination and gave bond for his appearance at Superior Court for permitting his saleon to be used by the gamblers.

LOCAL NEWS.

Fireman's parade today at 2 o'clock. The merchants are "powful" busy

Be sure and attend the Fair exercises today. There will still be something

The special train from Goldsboro yesterday contained nine cars packed with passeugers.

The steamer Vancaboro will be sold the foot of Craven street.

In consequence of some unavoidable bind cances the outdoor amusements at the Pair were abandoned yesterday. Two large schooners loaded with oys

ters were at the cannery of Moore &

stopping at Holtel Albert. They will play the New Berne nine this afternoon at 8 o'clock at the Fair grounds.

Wednesday was a big day at the fair but it was eclipsed yesterday when the east and west bound trains rolled in with between seven and eight hundred people. At the lowest estimate there were five thousand people on the

So much interest was exhibited among the Alliance men at the fair that the chairman of the executive thrice welcomed. Messenger! Messencommittee, W. B. Lane, Esq., informs ger of what? Messenger of news from us that all the neighboring Alliances all the world; of hope to all mankind; will permanently associate themselves of joy to the disconsolate, of light to the with our Fair in annual meetings.

Mr. G. W. Moore, of the firm of Moore & Brady, of Baltimore, extensive manufacturers, is attending the a legislature, it has a complete Fair. It is with pleasure that Mr. Meore informs us of his intention of doubling the capacity of his oyster from the uttermost parts of the earth to cannery at New Berns.

Mr. Jonathan Havens says the Wil-In England, of course, In America mington Star is correct in its estimate of the profits in the cultivation of Pecan nuts. He sold from one tree, one hundred and eighty pounds of pecans at 16 2-3 ots. per pound; in all thirty dollars. At this rate, thirty trees covering one acre of ground, would give nine hundred dollars as the proceeds of the

On the Grounds Last Night.

Enjoyment on the grounds ran higher last night than at any previous time. The fireworks were grander, the music better, and the crowd larger, but the most attractive feature was the fox able and visible testimony to the varied grounds and given a few minutes' time before the hounds were released from their kennels. Mounted offer. Your abounding waters include horsemen followed the chase thinking" which Emerson recom- in hot pursuit with blowing horns and mended to the American people has yelping dogs until sir (midnight prowler) was brought to his doom.

Shipping News.

The steamer Annie, of the E. C. D. line, arrived yesterday and will sail at four o'clock this afternoon. The Esglet will arrive tomorrow.

The steamer L. A. Cobb will sail this

The steamer Tahoma will sail to morrow morning for Smiths and Adams creeks, and Swan Quarter, Hyde county, at seven o'clock.

The steamer Kinston will sail for passengers to the Fair.

They Scattered.

ran in on a crowd of gamblers in a bar the eastern markets, whose laps are room on Middle street and cleared the open wide to receive whatever you object lesson. What it teaches the room on Middle street and cleared the house. Quite a number of these prothe supreme duty of a legislator, is fessionals, it seems, have been in the to stand by his party. Statesman-oity. Mayor Williams, assisted by other gentlemen, arrested several of the gamblers on Wednesday night, but a number of them escaped. The room ence, if not positively trivial, to in- must have been almost full. On yesquire in any case whether the party terday policemen were sent on the mail position is right. The one thing to train to Tuscarors and Clark's brick determine is what is party ortho. yard, for the purpose of "heading off" some who, it was thought, had walked or rode out from the city to take the train at those places. Three were arrested at Tuscarora and five at Clark's brick yard and brought to the city. Of those arrested, the following had a hearing before the Mayor: M. J. May- minion line, for the express purpose of has not been inspired by partisan mized for appearance and motive of the sordid motive of the Superior Court; Henry Raymond, Chas, Fire Engine Company No. 1 are hereby notified to meet at their engine house, notified to meet at their engine house, superior court; Henry Raymond, Chas, Fire Engine Company No. 1 are hereby notified to meet at their engine house, notified to meet at their engine house, superior court; Henry Raymond, Chas, Fire Engine Company No. 1 are hereby notified to meet at their engine house, and the superior court; Henry Raymond, Chas, Fire Engine Company No. 1 are hereby notified to meet at their engine house, and the superior court; Henry Raymond, Chas, Fire Engine Company No. 1 are hereby notified to meet at their engine house, and the superior court; Henry Raymond, Chas, Fire Engine Company No. 1 are hereby notified to meet at their engine house, and the superior court; Henry Raymond, Chas, Fire Engine Company No. 1 are hereby notified to meet at their engine house, and the superior court; Henry Raymond, Chas, Fire Engine Company No. 1 are hereby notified to meet at their engine house, and the superior court is the superior court. mulate fees. This was betrayed in to give bonds for their appearance several cases in which alleged today. Joseph Bowens, Charles Cole-

Representative Men.

"Is that Casar?" "I know not, neither do I care. He is a Roman, and that's enough."

These are our countrymen; not all North Carolinians, but Americans all! New Berne is not Rome, but as Rome loved Romans, so New Berne loves New

Berneans. Her sons go abroad, and as they gather fortune and fame New Berne garners it as her own priceless treasures. Mr. George Bryan, of Charlotte, has returned to his boyhood's home, and today his manly bosom at public auction today at 12 o'clock, at swells with pride at the splendid exposition of the progress of his people. Welcome, friend of our earlier days. thrice welcome!

Hon. Theo. F. Davidson is in the city. Governor Fowle came and we rejoiced: Auditor Sanderlin came and we were happy, but no one is more cordially welcomed than the distinguished Attorney General of this grand old Commonwealth.

We are pleased to welcome to our Fair, and to our beautiful city, brother Roscower, of the Goldsboro Headlight. We gratefully acknowledge his valuable services in behalf of the Exposition. We are gratified to learn of the prosperity of the Headlight, and we bespeak for it a still larger patronage.

Rom. M. Johnson, general agent of the Wilmington Messenger. Mr. Johnson is a gentleman, and in that royal name we welcome him. As the representative of the Wilmington Messenger he is erring; Messenger of knowledge and wisdom, of truth, justice and brother-

Bear with us now while we speak of one who is entitled to more than a passing netice. The Queen of Sheba came see the wisdom of Solomon, and, when abounds in that section. There is a she had seen, she said "the half had not been told." Here is a gentleman who came from New York to the New Berne Fair and declares it "wonderful beyond description." We refer to Mr. Charles Hallock, associate editor of the Amerioan Angler of New York, for many years recognized at the Smithsonian Institute as an expert in ichthyology. He says of the Fish Exhibit at the New Berne Fair:

people of the State of North Carolina collectively, are to be congratulated specially upon their exhibit of fish and oysters, for it present not only valu-The fox was loosed on the and illimitable sea products of the State, but affords an assurance of future wealth and prosperity for North Carolina which no other seaboard State can most of the entire list of fish species whose habitat lies on both sides of Cape Hatteras, and your oyster beds are practically without limit, for a judi cious policy of protection, with liberality to those who plant as well as to those who reap the luscious products, will continue reproduction to the end of time. I have the assurance of U. S. Commissioner Blackford that 'your best shad are fully equal to our best North River shad (a great concession), and that the natural oysters of North Caro-

lina are in every respect equal to any in the world.'. This is sufficient encouragement upon which your people can build great expectations with conscientious and earnest endeavor. will say further that I have never seen an aggregation of so many different kinds of fresh fish at one time, not even at the annual 'opening' displays at New the fact that so many varieties can be evidence that the fish are right here within ready reach, and you have only They Scattered.

On Wednesday night Mayor Williams hands at will, and distribute them to have to offer. Besides your home mar-

> factor in making up the estimates of supply and demand. William Mason Robinson, Esq., prominent member of the Michigan bar, has been visiting Judge Seymour and took in the Fair while here. . He expressed himself as highly pleased with what he saw and heard. An inmate of the home of the distinguished U. S. District Judge, he had an opportunity of learning a great deal of this section of the country and its people,

kets, the markets of Europe are already

conspicuous in their demand, and even

tually must constitute a very important

Four gentlemen from Philadelphia came to New Berne, by the Old Do-

today, Friday, Feb. 28, 1890, at haif-past one o'clock, sharp, in full dress uni-

By order of forends, L. C. Richardson, Sec'y.

Dyspepsia's wittims are numbered by nonsends. So are those who have been estored to health by Hood's Sares-

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In the two rooms on the south side on the first floor, is an interesting exhibit of farm and garden products. In the centre of each room is a mound of corn, [pumpkins, potatoes, rutabagas cabbages, etc. In one room the mound of vegetables is topped off with a large bucket of peas on one side, a stand of tomato plants in the middle and a bucket of oats on the other side. Placed on shelves around the rooms are exhibits of the finest Irish potatoes, rutabagas, sweet potatoes, turnips, corn, peas, ground pear, etc., etc., we ever saw. There is an exhibit of 125 samples of marl from Jones, Crayen, Lenoir, Pitt and Onslow counties; a display of very fine hams; bundles of hay of very It affords us special pleasure to greet fine quality; shuck mats, etc. A sample of most any eatable vegetable grown in Eastern North Carolina may be seen.

There is also in this department a patent truck barrel, made in three different sizes, exhibited by Dr. H. D. Harper and S. H. Loftin, of Kinston, which we think is the best thing of the kind we ever saw. There is also an excellent fruit and vegetable crate by Bailey & Webb, of Kinston, for which a patent is pending. There is a specimen of iron ore, which was excavated about 20 years ago from three feet below the surface while digging a ditch on the lands of David P. Lee, in Pamlico county; ore of this quality patented friction churn, by Mr. Geo. B. Webb, of Kinston, which is a simple but unique arrangement. There is also an exhibit of skins-coon, deer, fox, squirrel, mink, etc. Also a skeleton of a wild boar's head; stalks of cotton full of open bolls; cotton seed; sample of cane syrup; basket of sweet gum containing four pounds; a basket of garden peas from Mr. Thomas Owens, of Beaufort, which were planted November 20 "I think the managers of the eastern and picked January 25, this being the counties industrial exposition, and the second picking; and many other interesting exhibits.

MACHINERY HALL

Entering this department we were struck with the enormous display of is receiving a large patronage machinery, tools, agricultural implements and mill machinery exhibited by Messrs. Whitty & Gates, of this citybelts, lace leather, cant hooks, briar hooks, pumps, hames, single trees, grub hoes and saws of almost every description from the tiny key hole saw to the largest circular saws, not omitting the hand and cross-cut saws of latest improvement. Blacksmith's tools were not neglected, and anvils, vices were there. This, added to their enormous collection of harrows, cultivators, feed cutters, grain fans, cotton planters, plows, etc., made up the largest display in the

Near this was the exhibit of our townsman L. H. Cutler. He has a mass of useful house keeping articles and builders' material. Beginning with the bread tray he has some as fine as ever ornamented the side of an Edgecombe county kitchen in the palmiest days of that noted county. He excelled also in a display of fine ranges, heaters, door knobs, pulls and bells, shot guns and mechanics' tools. Also a handsome exhibit of various colored paints.

In this neighborhood was the exhibit of J. H. Crabtree & Co., whose engines, lathes and huge circular saws made one feel like standing further or get sawed. There were some of the largest circular saws that we ever saw.

Near here was an interesting invention exhibited by Mr. James Allen, of Wilmington-an automatic car coupler, which seems to be a good arrangement and will doubtless take place gracefully in the long line of patented car couplers of the country.

Major A. R. Dennison shows a complete sample of the manipulations of cotton seed, cotton seed oil, cotton seed meal and cotton seed oil cake, all int elligently labeled that all might understand. He also shows the turpentine from the tree to the barrel, and the implements from the axe that cuts the box to the scraper and dipper, bucket and box used in its dipping out. A genuine tar kiln was established on yesterday and proved an interesting

The S. H. Gray Manufacturing Company have a fine display of their plates

Abram Lee exhibited some magnifithen holly, usb, pine, cedar, dogwood, gum: These specimens were elegantly

A hay press near by was exhibited by Mesers. Butts & Bell, seemes to be of Dunn's home manufacture and invention.

Mr. W. T. Gilehrist was offering a fine line of veterniary articles and instruments for the treatment of horses.

Geo. D. Dale was exhibiting a miniatire engine, and Mr. F. F. Cherry, of Aurora, has a cotton planter which plants cotton, corn and other grain with equal readiness and precision.

NATIVE WOODS.

The woods of Eastern North Carolina have been long neglected except in the case of pine, cypress and juniper; but the time has come when the other yarieties will attract attention, and no doubt prove as profitable to the lumbermen as have any of those which have been hitherto in use.

In the exhibition of Mr. Abram Lee in Machinery Hall, there are some notably fine specimens of holly, gum, dogwood, cedar, ash and poplar, that show a remarkable quality for taking a polish, which is an important feature in manufacturing furniture, etc. In the room with the farm products.

Rev. Edward Bull has a large and remarkable exhibit of native and other woods. There are about seventy different kinds to be seen. They have been carefully collected by Mr. Bull, and he has spent no little time in getting them. For some pieces he tramped several miles. They are nicely prepared. The pieces are uniform in size, being about eix inches in length and twelve to thirteen inches in circumference. There is a piece of papaw, for which he went nine miles. There are six varieties of native oak. Mr. Bull takes great interest in such things and deserves credit for this interesting exhibit.

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The Kinsey School.

One of the most pleasing incidents of yesterday was the appearance on the Fair grounds of about fifty young ladies of the LaGrange Female Seminary hand sewed Shoe in under the escort of Professor Joseph Kinsey. The young ladies wore becoming gray uniform and elicited universal admiration. The Professor received deserved thanks for his beautiful contribution to the pleasure and success of the day. It will be rememoff several prizes at the last Fair, and many friends believe that they will be equally successful at this. Professor Kinsey is a gentleman of culture, and We are happy to learn that the Seminary Buttons, Scarf Pins, &c.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Hargis, of Goldsboro, Mr. Thos. Powell, with Wm. M. Powell & Co., of Baltimore, and Mr. Geo. E. Crabtree, with G. W. Gail & thing in Ax, of Baltimore, are all visiting the

Mr. Beddingfield, State Secretary of the Farmers' Alliance, left for Raleigh yesterday, having attended the Fair on Alliance Day.

Judge E. T. Boykin is in the city.

Col. J. D. Cameron, of the Asheville Citizen, having spent a few days in the city, returned home yesterday. He was delighted with the Fair, and expressed himself as having had a very enjoyable trip.

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The Steamer Vanceboro will be sold at Public Auction at foot of Craven street, Friday, February 28, 1890, at 19 o'clock, noon. The Steamer is almost new and in first class running order. Terms Cash.

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