

FIRE AT RICHMOND.—A fire broke out in Richmond Va., about 2 o'clock on the morning of Thursday last, in the workshop of Mr. J. A. Belvin, Furniture dealer, in rear of his warehouse on Governor Street, between Main and Franklin. Before it was subdued, Mr. Belvin's Furniture and buildings were destroyed. Loss estimated at \$20,000; insured for seven. The Carpenter shop of Mr. James Yarrington and the turning shop of Mr. Stephen Childress were also soon destroyed. Loss to each about \$500, no insurance. The fire spread to the workshops of Messrs. Charles D. Yale and Samuel Sutherland and to a building owned by the Fire Association and occupied by the Young Guard. The loss at this point was not heavy. It was soon discovered that the large and handsome building on 13th Street, recently put up by Mr. Wm. Ritter and occupied by Mr. S. W. Harwood, as a Furniture warehouse, was burning inside. The fire had already made considerable progress and was beyond control. The building with its contents was destroyed. Mr. Ritter was insured for \$8,000 which will near about cover his loss. Mr. Harwood had an insurance of \$13,000 on his stock, valued at \$18,000.

During the progress of the fire, a chimney fell on Mr. A. Ansell, Sr., one of the newly appointed fire-fighters of the City, breaking three of his ribs, fracturing his left leg above the ankle and otherwise injuring him. His recovery is considered doubtful.—George Fox, a colored man, belonging to Mr. Winston, was hit by a brick, and his skull fractured. The fire is believed to have been the work of an incendiary.

European Finances.—Harder Times Coming. Consols at 87 1/2 and falling, and Bank rates at 5 1/2 and rising, are unerring indications of commercial stringency in England. This price for consols is some three per cent. lower than the lowest point before the capture of Sebastopol. Indeed, the fall of that place seems to have had no effect in arresting the downward tendency of public securities. The tightness of money, occasioned by the large demands for the war, the Turkish Loan, and the anticipated scarcity of food, more than counterbalance all the beneficial effects of any partial successes in the Crimea. France is feeling the pressure quite as much, if not more than England. But then she has the consolation, so dear to her people, of glory, while England has not. The position of the English army is hereafter to be still more secondary. General Pelissier is to take the field for active operations. General Simpson, of the British, and General Marmora, of the Sardinian armies, are simply to hold defensive positions. The English people must soon get sick of the figure they are making at so great an expense.—There can be little doubt but that Russia feels the effects of the war very severely. All the belligerents must begin to look for peace as a necessity of existence. But, of course, that peace is not immediately at hand, but yet it cannot be years off, as some wise folks prognosticate.

How Long.—It is something of an element to be taken into account in connection with the duration of the present European war, how long it will be, at the present rate, before the burdens of debt imposed on the Governments of England and France will be beyond the power of the people to stand up under. England has already added some thirty millions of pounds to her enormous national debt of some eight hundred millions, funded and unfunded. France has added sixty-six millions, and the current year threatens to add as much more, and as the war progresses and its theatre widens, it is reasonable to suppose that its expenses will rather increase than decrease. Indeed, the success of the allies by enabling them to advance farther into the heart of Russia would take them farther from the sea, which is the base of their operations, and consequently increase the expense of transporting supplies and munitions of war, for, we may be sure that they can draw none from the country they may occupy; the desolating policy of the Russians is too well known for that. If they have to retreat they will leave behind them only a barren waste. The British taxation during the present fiscal year amounts to three hundred and sixty millions of dollars, or thereabouts. How great the amount in France is we can hardly say.—Taxation in France has not been as largely increased by the war, for several reasons, the main one being that under every change and revolution she has uniformly adhered to the rule of peace preparing for war. Her military organization—equipment, drill, arms, commissariat, etc., really meant something, and were fit for service, unlike the British, which was a system of antiseptic shams. France drew on the resources she had prudently prepared cheaply and well during a series of years. England went in unprepared, rather impeded than benefited by her miserable system—going into a pushed market and paying double and losing half of her dear-bought materiel, through the imbecility of worn-out routine. France also gets men cheaper. She drafts them by means of the conscription. England goes about the world begging them, at any price, and can't get them then. The national debt of France is comparatively small, and she has no such dread of increasing it as presses on her awfully over-burdened neighbor, and, therefore, has depended more on loans than on increased taxation.

But the question returns—how long can England keep adding annually five millions of dollars to the yearly taxes, raised from her already over-burdened subjects, for to that this progressive increase of her indebtedness amounts, while in the case of France it is nearer fifteen than five millions? The point must soon be reached at which lies bankruptcy, revolution, or peace. Five, may three years will bring things to a pass tending to drive capital to the United States, and capitalists and manufacturers and workmen. This war cannot exist ten years as a great war. It is financially impossible. It must cease or degenerate into a mere blockade.

We have taken less account of the financial condition of Russia. That, too, must be bad. The war must be terribly exhausting. The mere abstraction of labor from the fields is exhausting in the extreme, and this exhaustion is not to be measured simply by the number of men and horses actually counted as being in the military service. This is not half nor third of it. So scattered is the empire that of every force dispatched to the seat of war, one third, on average, fails to reach it. Without any thing worth being called roads, with a territory so sparsely settled, the conveyance of supplies and military stores absorbs the labor of men and oxen in whole provinces, while the passage of an army east up the supplies upon which the peasantry depend. This state of things combined with the rigorous blockade must tell fearfully even upon Russia. In fact, although there is a sort of truth in the remark that Russia is inexhaustible in men and labor and the Allies in money, still, this must be taken with many grains of allowance. The present tension cannot be kept up many years by either party without ruin. The war must either languish or come to an end, or ruin or revolution will be the consequence.

Christopher Robbins was tried at the late Wilkes Superior Court, Judge Baily presiding, for the murder of his slave Jim, and convicted and sentenced to death. He has appealed to the Supreme Court.

Where is He? Who is He? What is He? We want to find the man, woman or child that drew the prize—the man, woman or child that is to receive \$2,000—the individual that held 3406 in Jasper County Academy Lottery, Class F. That individual is said to be a resident of Wilmington, N. C. He is a millionaire—the millionaire of the day. Two thousand dollars!—We are excited, and are becoming more so. What might be the result were we the lucky holder of the lucky number, no man can tell. We cannot raise our mind to the full appreciation, contemplation and realization of two thousand dollars in hand, all our own. We never expect to get that much together at one time, and if ever we should, it would only be for the purpose of paying it out almost the next minute. We didn't draw the prize. Who did? It's his treat.

THE MILK IN THE COCOA-NUT.—At the recent election in California, Saguenay County, with twelve thousand inhabitants, polled thirteen thousand and ninety votes. In one parish containing 400 inhabitants, the inspectors returned 4,000 votes. Pretty fair. California went for the K. N. S. By the way, it seems that Mr. Stanly, formerly of this State went for instead of against the K. N. S. as had been at first reported. He was not elected. We had hoped better things of Mr. S., but it would appear that his bitter opposition to democracy carried all before it.

A RAINBOW IN THE MORNING.—All the world over, we believe, that a rainbow in the morning is regarded as a sign of blustering, stormy weather. "A rainbow at night, the sailor's delight; a rainbow in the morning, the sailor's forewarning," used to be the old rhyme. We noticed the rather unusual phenomenon of a morning rainbow, between eight and nine o'clock to-day, and certainly the weather looks as if inclined to act "accordin'."—Daily Jour., 20th.

It will be seen that the Cape Fear Bank has declared a semi-annual dividend of five per cent. The omission, in the advertisement as first published in the Herald, was of course a clerical or typographical error. Such things will occur occasionally. We like to see somebody make money these times. The Cape Fear appears to be very safely and prudently managed.

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMER ATLANTIC. Seven Days Later from Europe. NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—The American mail steamer Atlantic arrived at 8 1/2 o'clock this morning, bringing 217 passengers. The Ericsson arrived at Cowes on Friday and the Anago at Southampton on the same day. There has been a further decrease in discount rates in the Bank of England. It now stands at 5 1/2 per cent. A collision is anticipated between the western powers and Greece on account of the bombast and Russian proclivities of the latter.

The food question is still occupying serious attention in both France and Germany. The Russians are to be blown up, and the allies are now sinking mines for that purpose. Gortschakoff's army is threatened by large forces of the allies from Eupatoria and Balaikar. On the 29th September the Russians were defeated by the French cavalry, near Eupatoria, with a loss of 50 killed and 150 prisoners. The French loss was 6 killed and 100 wounded.

On the 3d October Gortschakoff reported an unexpected attempt to turn his left flank. The allied fleet had sailed from Balaklava for the secret expedition. The destination was supposed to be Nicolatoff or Odessa. The fleet was to be determined to prosecute the campaign in a vigorous manner. The czar had arrived at Odessa, and issued an encouraging address to the Russian people. He was shortly to proceed to the Crimea.

Arrival of the Empire City. NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—The Empire City arrived yesterday, bringing 1,395,832 in gold dust. In consequence of a slight offer to the United States consul at Panama by the local governor, the former had struck his flag. The consul applied for information respecting an American in prison. His letter was returned unanswered, and a second one was returned unopened. The consul had published a protest, and sent information to the commander of the United States sloop-of-war Massachusetts, which was finally returned, and Capt. Gallahan calls on Texas for further assistance in his efforts to exterminate the Indians, who avow their intention to kill as they go all with whom they meet. Another attack from them was expected. The battle above referred to occurred at Eagle Pass, on the 4th instant.

RALEIGH, Oct. 16, 8 P. M. The Third Annual Fair and Cattle Show of the North Carolina State Agricultural Society, opened here to-day. Though only members of the Society, and a few invited characters are admitted the first day, the grounds were well crowded. The exhibition of Cattle, agricultural productions, implements, poultry, fine arts, flowers, needlework, etc., is very fine, and far surpasses any previous display made here.

Great interest is manifested, and the city is thronged with visitors. The exhibits are crowded to overflowing already, yet it is thought that more will be added to the company to-morrow. They will be all provided for by the respectable citizens of Raleigh. Among the distinguished gentlemen present, I notice Col. Braxton Bragg, of the U. S. A., Ex-Governor Wm. A. Graham, Ex-Senator Badger, the Hon. Mr. Dockery, Hon. Kenneth Raynor, Hon. Thomas Anfin, and many others.

The annual address will be delivered on Thursday, by Judge Ruffin. I have never seen the city look so gay, and tonight nearly every house is brilliantly illuminated. Gov. Bragg's mansion is crowded with visitors. J. C. S.

THE LATE TRAGEDY NEAR CUMBERLAND, MD.—The Cumberland Telegraph has an account of the terrible murder of Dr. Hadel and Henry Graeff, but it contains very few facts not already mentioned in the Sun. The Telegraph says that Miller, the accused, had been a frequenter at Dr. Hadel's, and this caused him to be suspected as the author of the bloody deed. The suspicion was further confirmed by the fact that a box, belonging to him, and found at the house where he was arrested, was discovered, on being broken open, to contain the doctor's hat, articles of his clothing, medical books with his name in them, and a lot of valuable medicines, together with the key of his office. The office of the deceased was also found in great disorder, having evidently been robbed on Sunday night. Subsequently the body of Dr. Hadel was discovered. The features, says the Telegraph, looked very natural, and were at once recognized. It was found lying by the side of the turnpike, about four miles from town, and near the spot where the railroad of the Cumberland Coal and Iron Company crosses the turnpike. The Telegraph describes the public excitement, in consequence of this double murder, as truly intense; but, fortunately, it has been resolved to allow the law to take its course. The grand jury commenced the examination of witnesses on Wednesday, and it is supposed that the accused will be tried by the Circuit Court now in session. Miller is a small man, and appears very delicate—has black hair and large black whiskers, covering almost his entire face. He is a German, and has been but a short time in this country, and speaks but little English.—Baltimore Sun.

There has been snow North, even extending far South as St. Louis, Mo., where they had a snow storm on the 5th. Comfortable, very.

Correspondence of Petersburg Express. RALEIGH, Oct. 16, P. M. The Third Annual Exhibition of the North Carolina State Agricultural Society opened on the beautiful grounds, contiguous to Raleigh, this day at 10 o'clock, A. M. A large number of visitors from every portion of the State have reached the city, many of whom were conveyed here by the trains of the Raleigh and Gaston, and North Carolina Central Railroads, while multitudes availed themselves of their own conveyances, such as carriages, carts, wagons, &c., on the recurrence of the great Fair, their dear old State. Among the vast number who thronged the Fair grounds, I observed many of the most distinguished and gifted sons of North Carolina, such as Ex-Gov. Graham, Ex-Senator Badger, Hon. Alfred Dockery, Calvin Graves, Kenneth Raynor, Thomas Ruffin, Col. Braxton Bragg and many others, lending their countenance and support to the praiseworthy objects contemplated in the holding of these annual fairs.

I had only time to take a cursory glance at the numerous articles on exhibition. Upon entering the spacious grounds my attention was first directed to the stock, and highly gratified I was to behold such handsome specimens of horses and cattle. I first noticed a beautiful brood chestnut sorrel mare, exhibited by Paul Cameron, of Orange; next the fine gray stallion "John Randolph," owned by Solomon Bryant, of ——— county; then came a splendid Morgan stallion, a deep chestnut sorrel, exhibited by F. M. Parker, of Halifax, N. C.; then followed quite a large number of specimens of fine cattle, sheep, hogs, calves, &c., which to particularly nice might render my communication unnecessarily long and tedious.

In the carriage department I saw some of the most beautiful buggies and carriages that can possibly be found in our Southern country. I must particularly refer to a splendid top-buggy, constructed and exhibited by Nelson & Doughty, of Greenville, Pitt co., N. C. It is finished and furnished in the richest and most attractive manner, and seems to be as substantial as beautiful. The price of this buggy has been fixed at \$500.

There were also two elegantly constructed close family carriages, the manufacturers of which are Southern men, resident in this State. One of these carriages was manufactured by Messrs. Dibble & Bro., of Kingston, and the other by A. McKethan, of Fayetteville. The Messrs. Dibble propose to sell their magnificent vehicle for the round sum of \$1250; the seemingly high price of which will give your readers some faint idea, at least, of its gorgeousness and elegance.

I wish I had time to refer to other interesting articles on exhibition in the various departments of the Fair. There was much to interest and engage the attention of the visitors. The farmers, especially, were viewing with no ordinary satisfaction the variety of agricultural implements and machinery, and particularly the new reaper and mowing machine, while the poultry, vegetables, fancy pigeons, English rabbits, &c., were by no means slighted. The men, women and children—all—are intent on seeing the wonders, and gaily and happily do they appear.

It is expected that many more visitors will reach the beautiful City of Oaks to-morrow, and that numerous other arrivals will be made during the week. The venerable Ex-Chief Justice Ruffin is to deliver the Annual Address on Thursday morning, and no doubt a rich treat is in store for his numerous auditors.

There are quite a number of amusements announced for the entertainment of those who attend such exhibitions, but as your correspondent takes but little interest in such matters, he will not be expected to refer to their merits or demerits. I am snugly quartered at the City Hotel, and find it to be indeed a comfortable house of entertainment. It is eligibly located on Fayetteville street, and is one of the best conducted houses in North Carolina.

It would give me pleasure to write at greater length, but I am admonished to see that my letter is not too long, and I must therefore close for this time in a short time. You may expect to hear from me again in time for your Friday's issue. Till then, adieu. VISITOR.

MURDER AND SUICIDE.—About three weeks since, a young man, a stranger, who stated that his name was Auburn, and that he was from Boston, Massachusetts, came to this city and sought and obtained work at the cabinet establishment of Messrs. Binford & Porter, as a designer and carver. After working a few days, and proving himself a first rate carver, and earning \$25 which were paid him, he rented a room in Main street near 22d street, and employed a carpenter to fit the same up for a grocery, oyster and drinking house. He also employed a young man to assist him in the grocery, which was to be opened on Monday (to-day.) On Friday night last, Auburn was arrested on a charge of embezzling away and thieving \$25 which were paid him, he rented a room in Main street near 22d street, and employed a carpenter to fit the same up for a grocery, oyster and drinking house. He also employed a young man to assist him in the grocery, which was to be opened on Monday (to-day.) 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