append to every render of The ROANORE on, to aid us in making it an acceptable and able medium of news to our citizens. Let outh people and the public know what is on in Plymonth. Report to us all items of the arrival and departure of friends, social, deaths, serious illners, accidents, new use, new enterprises and improvements of ver character, changes in business—indeed ing and everything that would be of interest people.

FRIDAY, 1 JULY 5, 1889.

PRESIDENT HABRISON'S example has given a great boom to Sunday, excursions.

THE United States will not expend more than \$6,400 000 in making the census of

'FRED 'DougLAS, the negro with a white wife, has been lately appointed by Presi. dent Harrison to be Minister Resident and Consul General of the United States to Hayti.

THE Danville Times says: "A white was seen in Washington, the other Congressman from North Carolina, who was trying to get an office for her. What a spectacle!" day, following H. P. Chestham. the negro

AT last "Eli gets there." Hou. Elihu A. White is appointed Collector of Internal Revenue for the Eastern District of North Carolina.

We congratulate our Republican friends on Mr. White's appointment. He will doubtiess fill the position well,

THERE is considerable talk of an extra session of Congress. The Northern men are of the opinion that it will be held, while the majority of the Southern men express the opinion that the President will await the October elections in the newly admitted territories.

Tax nomination of Scraker for the third me as Governor of Ohio, following after the election of Chandler as Senator from New Hampshire, is but another proof of the continuation of the existence of ill-feeling among the republicans of the North against the South. There are no more virulent bloody shirt flaunters in the country than Chandler and Foraker. With them the war will never be over so long as life lasts and their opinions remain as at present. -News & Observer.

CORPORAL Tanner, says the Cincinnati Engineer has paid out his pension money so recklessly that deserving veterans and the widows of dead soldiers will sorely suffer before Congress can get together for another appropriation. And yet that of last year exceeded \$80,000,000—nearly twice as much as the grand total annually paid in pensions by all other Governments of this globe combined.

Twe laying of the corner-stone of the Baptist church at E. City yesterday was a grand success. The building will be quite an ornament to the town and was ch needed by the members of the church they have been laboring so long under disadvantages of an old church building at has been anything but comfortable

their work.

yes is dead. Mrs. Hayes was a tall, wellrmed woman, with black hair, which she re smoothly combed back over the ears, large gray eyes which would grow with excitement. She was fond of but dressed quietly and well, She music and had some talent as a singer. Hayes was domestic in her tastes, and e summer months could be seen workin her garden or driving out with her

THERE is not a town in North Carolina where some small industries might not be established, or those already in existence creased, by co-operative effort among the trees. Where only a few thousand dolars of capital to begin with is necessary, would be the case in many of these would be the case in many to raise adustries, it would not be difficult to raise adustries, it would not be difficult to raise hat amount on the instalment plan, which tus proved so satisfactory in establishing industries of considerable magnitude in some places. North Carolina buyes enough "little" but necessary articles from mana-facturers of other States to pay the cost of establishing manufactories enough to furnish her with everything she needs and leave a margin for fair profits.—Wilming ou Star.

PLYMOUTH, which, is located at one of the best points along the Roanoke river, offers every inducement to men of capital to come in her borders, and locate. She has the most pencible citizens, and the best back country, of any town in Esstern Caro. line. The water is good, the climate pleas ant, all the year round. No fatal diseases have yet doomed the town, her people are social and law abiding, the shingle, fish. and lumber trade is large and increas.

every year, The Hailroad which has been graded and acou be complete from this place to on will make transportation entside world all that could be Co., propose extending their ashington with the terminus at and no doubt the Albemarle o R. R., will extend their road y's Ferry to this town, which Plymouth in the near future largest railroad towns in the

it could be bought chesp, and when the oty is exhausted the incorporation will be extended. Every week brings some one in our midst to find a bome, we welcome them and still say come to all who are honest and industrious, No tramps, frauds or loafers are wanted.

WHAT THE PRESS SAYS ABOUT US.

Plymouth, N. C. The Norfolk Virginian has this to say first number of a very creditable weekly, the Roanoke Beacon, has been re-Our Plymouth friends will no doubt sustain with liberality the new enterprise, which promises to be so important a factor in their prosperity. North Caroli-na journalists are entitled to a large share of credit for the advanced position of the State in all that signifies prosperity. Mr. Thos, fluson is announced as the business manager of the Beacon.

Edenton Fisherman and Farmer kindly speaks of us as follows :- The Roanoke Beacon is on our table a bright, sprightly Democratic exchange published by the Roanoke Publishing Company, at Plymouth N. O. We congratulate our friends over the waters of the Albemarie upon having such a paper to circulate in their midst and hope they will show their appreciation by giving it undivided and unlimited support. A paper, rightly edited, adds to the business prosperily of any town and we feel persnaded that Plymonth will be quick in recognizing the truth of the statement, Mr. Thomas Huson, who, for a long time, was connected with our office, is its Busi. ness Manager. We can heartily commend him as a safe young man in all respects,

We are pleased to place on our exchange list The Roanoke Beacon, a weekly Demo. eratic newspaper published at Plymouth, N. C. It is a bright and newsy sheet. We hope it will meet with better success and a longer life than those which have been started since '84. Since that date four weekly journals have been started, the last one living but six weeks. Success to the new enterprise, - Windsor Ledger,

The Washington Progress says: The Roanoke Beacon, a six column paper, patent outside, published in Plymouth, by the Roanoke Publishing Co., and is issued on Friday. It is Democratic. We hope that the birth of this democratic advocate wili ive long to do much good in the cause it has taken up.

The "Roanoke Beacon" is a new news-paper venture at Plymouth. It is well filled with local news,—Carolinian.

The Scotland Neck Democrat The Roanoke Beacon, published at Ply-mouth by the Roanoke Publishing Co., is the latest candidate for journalistic support. Mr. Thos. Huson is business manager, and the initial number promises well.

The first District does not lag in its enterprises. There is not so awfully much blow about it as some sections are loth to waft upon the breezes, but the Old First gets there all the same. Last week brought out two new candidates for journalistic patronage. One is the Roanoke Beacon whose light has just been raised in the town of Plymouth by the Roanoke Publishing Co., with Thomas Huson manager.

May both these ventures meet with success and not be subjected to disparaging waves of meagre patronage that so often founders the journalistic barque. ville Reflector.

WANAMAKER AS JEKYL

Manchester (N. H.) Union.

Mr. Wanamaker visited two or three Sunday schools last Sunday, but reports do not state whether he said anything about the Golden Rule or not. It would be interesting to know whether, in the course of the day, his thoughts wandered for a moment across the State of New Jersey to Vineland, where Dr. Brewer very probably also attended divine service, though with week. less ostentation. Dr. Brewer has been postmaster of Vineland until recently, and, although a pronounsed Democrat, he was so popular with his fellow townsmen that they preferred to have him retain the position, and the leading Republican paper of the place openly said so. A large number of leading citizens, without regard to party, said the same thing, but it did not matter, and Dr. Brewer was removed. Then somebody asked for a reason for his removal. and Mr. Wanamaker's department promptly and positively replied that it was for cause, and added the suggestion that the cause was financial irregularities. Dr. Brewer is a Democrat, but during the both parties. They are unwilling to accept any such charges as true without proof, and a committee of well-known Republicans, so that there could be no question of partisan favor, was organized to investigate the post office accounts for themselves. They found everything in perfect order, and willingly testified so in the Re-publican paper of the town. This leaves Dr. Brewer in an honorable position, holding the confidence and esteem of his fellow citizens; but as much cannot be said of the department of which Mr. Wanamaker is the head. He permitted an attempt unrebaked and unpunished. He not only did as he would not be done by, but he was a party to the meanest of all mean things—backbiting and defamation. Mr. Wanamaker should try to be a better Postmaster-General, or he should make himself less conspicuous at Sunday schools, At present he is a Dr. Jekyll on Sundays and a Mr. Hyde the rest of the week.

EXPENSIVENESS OF CREDIT.

Southern Planter.

It is always well for a business man to have good credit, but to do this he should avoid using it any more than is necessary. Practically may as you go is as good policy fo the buyer as any one can see it is for the seller. Few people realize how much their credit costs them. It is by far the dearest luxury that they keep, and is what keeps more men poor than anything else. It is mainly the credit which the country store expects to, and is, perhaps, obliged to give that makes it a dearer place to trade than the city where for casual customers, credit is impossible. Much more than the egal rate of interest is added to the price of the article where credit is given. In reality the honest man who intends to "Mine? That's very unkind, Mr. Wan-his debts cannor afford to be trusted. I amaker, when you know very well I have is saddled with a part of the losses of these no voice whatever in the higher appoint. who are dishouest in addition to interest. It is befor to borrow money in a lump and pay interest on it, and buy only for cash than to lay on credit. Better, still to do capital to visit our without things natif money is earned to

DR. EUGENEGRA

SPECIAL CHARGES PREF.

THE trial of Dr. Eugene Grissom, ntendent of the State Insune A which was commenced at Raleigh last has created much excitement through the State.

The following are some of the spe charges preferred against him :

First, That said Grissom, while superi tendent of the North Carolina Iusaue As hum, has been guilty of gross immorality with female attendants and others of this institution. Under this charge it is alleged that in 1888 Dr. Grissom had illicit intercourse with Miss Nora Burch, an attendant: that in the spring of 1887, he made immoral and lecherous advances and proposals to Mrs. Lily Perkinson; that between Nov. 1st, 1886, and April 1st, 1888, he made amorous proposals to Miss Ella Edwards. an attendant; that in 1887 he made insulting advances to Miss Delia F. Morris, an attendant; and in the same year to Miss Rosa Bryan.

Second: That said superintendent, has been guilty of mismanagement of and craelty to patients under his charge and of perpetrating indignities upon them. Under this charge it was presented that between November, 1886, and April, 1888, he knocked down Mrs, Nancy Flood, a patient, pulled her hair, choked her and cursed her, the same not being done in self defense; that during the same period, he dashed water in the face of Miss Mary Foy, a patient, because she would not obey him and has at other times treated this patient with unwarrented violence and cruelty that during the same period he caused two patients, Mrs. Overman and Mrs Whaley, who had been fighting in the ball, to be locked in a room together, telling them to fight as long as they were so in clined, and that the petients fought till they were badly bruised and mutilated; that during the same period he offered a gross personal indiguity to Mrs. W. T. Howle, a patient; that during the present year it was made known to him that one of the attendants had personally assaulted D.O. Smith a patient, and that the same had not been done in selfe-defense, yet the said superintendent kept in service the said attendant, that at some time during the year 1883 he stamped in the face of W. P. Opchurch, a patient, while Upchurch was held down by four strong men; that in 1887 the said superintendent cruelly choked Henry Cone, a patient, and threw a bucket of water in his face, this not being done in self defence; that some time during the year 1889 he caused to be strapped to the bed J. D. L. Smith, a patient under his charge and kept him so strapped for several hours, this being done as a punishment for something said patient had done, and while he was being strapped, said superin-tendent abused said Smith for something Smith had said in relation to the conduct of the superintendent; that sometime between 1886 and 1889, he caused the same patient to be strapped to a bed for several hours as a punishment for something he had written to the superintendent; that in 1887 the superintendent caused James E. Harvey, a patient, to be roughly handled and that he himself kicked him without any just cause for doing so; that during 1887 he caused Jonathan Bass, a patient, to be roughly treated, having him strapped to the bed for more than thirty hours, that during the same period he ordered an attendant to duck the Rev. Elisha R. Britton, a patient, in a bath tub, that in May 1889, he choked and beat Jno. Nutt, a patient, without any cause, that at various and BE SURE to see the next Hip, Short, and Body Boots, and for the past six ye inhumanly treated patients under his charge and confined them in said institution by strapping them to the bed and otherwise abusing them, by cursing them without reason, and among said patients

Mrs. Oglesby, Mrs. Perdu and others. The Board adjourned on Friday, 28th ult., to meet again Wednesday, 3d inst., when the case was continued. Particulars next

so treated were Zeb. Williams, Miss K.

Davis, Miss Lou Gaskins, Mrs. Whaley,

CLOSING DAY.

[MRS. ANNA M. IRWIN]

There are many associations connected with the closing hours of day, calculated to inspire the mind with sublime and impressive thought. As the soft tints of the setting sun's last ray fades away, and the mountain's peak, the rugged crag, mellow cloud, so lately gilded by its beams and lost in the falling mists of twilight, one seems to read his own sublunary and. The reflection is natural "soon-my sun will be twenty years he has lived in Vineland he set, my day of probation close and the has won the respect of his neighbors of night of tomb gather around me." How instinctively then is the mind led to the contemplation of him who made and poised that night luminary, who formed our frame and breathed into us the breath of life. What more delightful hour than sitting day. At this hour, all seek repose, and nature seems to recline upon her rich and variegated couch, the sultry globe recovers from the scorching rays of the burning sun, the gentle dew distils upon and revives the tender plant, the busy pee, tired and laden with the toils of the day, with the tuneful wing seeks the shelter of the hive; the hum of business seases and the bustle of to blacken an honest man's character to go the day gives place to the hour of medita... tion. The poet til now shut out from the visible world, quits his corner and casts away the scrap and pen and saunters forth to some sequestered bower to enjoy nature's universal calm and catch the inspiration of the closing day which is the time for humble, grateful prayer.

At the White House.

"I say, Benny, I have an idea." Excuse me, Mr. Wanamaker, but a little more formality in addressing the President of the United States would not he amiss

"You don't say! Well you might as well climb down off that horse now as later. I sized you up when I bought my office, and, moreover. I don't propose being snubbed by the people I trade with. You heard me say I had an idea?" "Certainly, cortainly! What is it, Mr Wanamaker?"

You know I turned Mr. Pearson out of the New York Post Office?" "Yes, I know you did; and all decent

New Yorkers have despised us ever since." "No impertinance! And I don't know as my appointments are much worse than

ments! But the office seekers are waiting and I must go down. Dear, dear, how tired my head is !"- Argonaut. Winston has the youngest married couple

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