

The Roanoke Beacon.

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W. FLETCHER AUBSON, Local Editor.
THOMAS HUSON, Business Manager.

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of correspondents.
All articles for publication must be accompanied
by the full name of the writer.
Correspondents are requested not to write on but
one side of the paper.
All communications must be sent in by Thursday
morning or they will not appear.
Address all communications to

THE ROANOKE BEACON,
Plymouth, N. C.

We appeal to every reader of THE ROANOKE
Beacon, to aid us in making it an acceptable
and profitable medium of news to our citizens. Let
Plymouth people and the public know what is
going on in Plymouth. Report to us all items of
news—the arrival and departure of friends, social
events, deaths, serious illness, accidents, new
buildings, new enterprises and improvements of
whatever character, changes in business—indeed
anything and everything that would be of interest
to our people.

FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1889.

TO THE PUBLIC.

With this issue my name goes to the
front head of the BEACON as its Local
Editor. As such I shall endeavor to do
my duty, giving its readers all the latest
news of the town and section, and ask my
friends and the public generally to give me
all news of interest that may come under
their observation. By so doing you will
confer a great favor. Respectfully,
W. FLETCHER AUBSON.

At this writing the Grissom case has not
been decided, but is still being investigated
and much interest prevails throughout the
State.

After 72 hard fought rounds, John L.
Sullivan won the victory, on Tuesday last.
Kilrain fought well but Johnnie was too
much man for him.

Dr. McDow goes free, having been ac-
quitted of the murder of Capt. Dawson in
Charleston last week. The verdict caused
right much surprise. It is thought by
some that the seven negro jurors were
influenced in their action by the fact that
Dawson was a Democratic leader.

It is said the President having
learned that the North Carolina office seek-
ing had given up in disgust and left Wash-
ington, has notified John W. Wamaker and
the Secretary of the Navy that he will give
up his Sunday fishing frolics. He need not
leave the city now to find rest on Sundays.

THE FUTURE OF PARTIES.

It is said that it is useless to discuss
politics at this time, we reply that politics
relates to the government, and as the govern-
ment is constantly going on there can be
no end to political discussion.

Beide, if we were disposed to best a
truce, we could not do it, for the enemy is
slinging upon us. If in compliance with a
popular demand we cease firing, we will
be driven back, and when the next cam-
paign opens the enemy will have the ad-
vantage, with every foot of the battle field
fortified and every approach to their strong-
hold covered by artillery.

Fleeting as it would be to us to turn to
more inviting fields, it is our business to
meet the enemy, dispute every advance,
and hold the citadel of the Constitution
"at all hazards and to the last extremity."
Never before have monopoly and pluto-
cracy been so adventurous and daring.
The pages of North American Review, the
Forum, the Tribune, the Economist, the
Manufacturers Record, and Republican
publications generally, are ablaze with
protection, as if the life of the nation, and
the liberty of the citizen, was involved in
its perpetuity.

Senator Morrill, of Vermont, contributes
to the Forum, of July, a vigorous article on
the prospects of the Republican party, in
which he ventures the prediction that the
future of political power will be maintained
for a long period and be likely to embellish
the advent of the twentieth century.

Who is Senator Morrill, and what part
has he taken in public affairs?

He is the Nestor of the Senate and the
author of the present tariff. The overthrow
of the protective system would be to him
as the death of a first born child. It is
the offspring of his genius. If it survives,
and bestows blessings on mankind, it will
be a colossal monument to perpetuate his
name; if it falls the blossoms of his hope
will fall with it, and the pride of his life be
buried in its wreck. Senator Morrill, with
his stores of intellectual wealth, guarded by
decades of experience, cannot be an im-
partial judge of party prospects so long as
the daring measure of his life is an issue
before the country.

Senator Morrill displays the weakness
of age and prejudice of party, when he
declares that the Democratic party has no
fixed principles now "save whatever its
national conventions elaborate to fit such
candidates as Greeley, Hancock and Cleve-
land, and subjects to quadrennial change
and misification."

If there is any fact clearly established in
American history it is the perpetuity of
Democratic principles and the sage of Ver-
mont does himself credit when he denies
the truth of this assertion. "The strict
construction of the constitution," stands as
a Pharos, throwing its light far out upon
the waters, directing political navigators
to the port of Democracy in the harbor of
safety. "Equal rights and privileges,"
have stood the assaults of Federalists from
the days of Jefferson to the present hour,
and they will remain the landmarks of
Democracy. So well established are the
principles of the Democratic party that
national conventions are only necessary for
the purpose of nominating candidates, and
applying established principles to the ever
shifting conditions of public affairs so as to
hold the ship of State to the rocks of the
constitution.

Who, but one under the influence of
party spirit, would mention Greeley as a
representative of American Democracy?
His nomination was not in the interest of
party, but it is to the everlasting credit of
Democrats that in a great political emer-
gency, their patriotism rose superior to
party, and laying personal ambition on
the altar of their country, they accepted
the leadership of Greeley in the hope of
giving peace and security to the bleeding
Republic.

As for Hancock and Cleveland, we accept
them as representative Democrats destined
to live through the ages, crowned with
honor and immortality.
We call to see upon what rests

Mr. Morrill's expectation of long continued
Republican ascendancy. Is the nation so
wedded to monopoly and plutocracy that
the banner cannot be broken? Has the pur-
chase of votes in blocks of five so delighted
the people that they cannot be drawn from
its fascinations? Have the lordly manu-
facturers so ingratiated themselves in the
favor of the poor that they will consider it
a blessed privilege to coin their blood and
bones for them? Is it expected that farm-
ers and mechanics will become enamored
of poverty and brotreated to wretchedness?
Never was there a greater delusion! In
1888 the popular majority was with the
Democracy. Year after year of Republi-
can administration will drive the iron
deeper into the soul until nature cannot
bear it, and manhood will again assert
itself.

We have no fear for the Republic. The
election of 1888 was a fearful ordeal, but
the people came from its fires purified and
never again will the humiliating spectacle
be presented of a bought Presidency and a
dominated Republic.—New Barre Journal.

OUR CRESWELL LETTER.

CRESWELL, N. C., July 8, '89.

Editor ROANOKE BEACON:
After fifteen days of rain, we are again
having fine weather and farmers are busy
as bees.

Our village is booming. Dr. Hurdison,
T. B. Bateman and Alfred Alexander, have
each begun to build fine two-story resi-
dences here and others contemplate build-
ing soon.

Mrs. Deborah Davenport, age 77 years,
died near here on the 6th inst. Rev. L.
E. Borne preached her funeral today at St.
David's church where her remains were
interred this a. m.

Rev. S. W. Woodley, who lives near this
place, is quite ill.

The steamer I. D. Coalman is again on
the route from this port to Norfolk, making
two trips a week, with Mr. I. D. Perry as
Captain and Mr. Carley Davenport as
mate.

We learn that Mr. Wm. Ansley and Miss
Mary E. Phelps were married yesterday
near here. Yours &c.,
X. Y. Z.

Kiss the D—n Fool and let him go Home.

The story goes that a certain society
young man, noted for his handsome bearing
and winning voice, accompanied a
young lady to her home and, as all true
lovers do, lingered yet a little while at the
gate to have a lover's tete-a-tete with his
fair companion. The night was beautiful,
no one was near to intrude and above all
he loved her! Why, shouldn't she kiss
him? With true madly modesty, she
refused. He implored. He implored. She
still withheld from him that which would
fill up his cup of happiness. The request
was repeated several times and so engrossed
did the young man become in wooing, he
failed to notice the approach of the paren-
tal step. The old gentleman had been there
himself and did not care to intrude upon
the happiness of the young couple quietly
stepping behind the convenient rose bush,
waited, thinking the young man would
soon leave. In this he was mistaken. The
lover tarried over the request, until the
patience of the old gentleman was exhaust-
ed. A voice the couple well knew, aroused
them from their happiness, in a tone of
impatience angry, by saying: "Daughter
kiss that d—n fool and let him go home!"
It is reported that the young man only hit
the ground in high places in his endeavor
to comply with the old gentleman's com-
mand.—Ex.

Go South, Young Man.

Atlanta Constitution.
Here in the South are to be found the
most fruitful lands that the continent can
boast of, on which may be grown in the
greatest profusion a wonderful variety of
products. In addition to this the natural
resources of the South are in process of
rapid—indeed, we might say, phenomenal—
development, so that in one way and an-
other, energetic and industrious young men
will be able to find hundreds of opportuni-
ties here.

Getting What They Don't Want.

Philadelphia Times.
"The boys" of Philadelphia are
getting plenty of what they don't want
from the National Admiration, and thus far little or nothing
of what they do want. The
President seems to follow the theory
of the cheap bearing-house land-
lady, who said that she carefully
studied what they didn't like and
gave them a plenty of it.

It makes a great difference whether

glasses are used over or under the nose.

Where to go when short of money—Go

to work.

STATE NEWS.

A military company has been organized
at Wilson.

There are more cotton mills in Gaston
than in any other county in the State.

Ceremonies are different in every country;
but true politeness is everywhere the same.

Nashville brags because building con-
tracts, amounting to over \$1,000,000, are
now being carried out in that city.

The time of holding the meeting of the
North Carolina Press Association, has been
changed from July 17th to July 24th, at
Lenoir.

The country has been divided in 173
census districts, preparatory to taking the
census in 1890. North Carolina is divided
into five.

The next meeting of the Plaid Manu-
facturers' Association is to be held in Charlotte
to-day. All the leading plaid makers of
the South will be there.

The proprietor of a Louisville bone
factory announces that persons leaving
their bones with him can have them
ground at short notice.

The seventh annual session of the
Woman's Christian Temperance Union
meets at Asheville on July 24th, 25th and
26th.—Asheville Citizen.

The next session of the University of
North Carolina will open the first Thurs-
day in September, the Trustees having
ordered the change at their recent meet-
ing.

The grading of the Scotland Neck Branch
road running from Scotland Neck to Green-
ville has been completed and they are now
making rapid progress laying the iron.—Ex.

Tuesday morning of last week fire origi-
nated in a grog-shop at Edfield, Halifax
county, and destroyed a dozen business
houses. The loss above insurance is esti-
mated to be \$12,000 or \$15,000.

The Durham Plant says: One of our
factories shipped to-day at one time six car
loads of goods, going into every State and
Territory in the Union, and has orders in
hand for goods for European markets.

A new cotton compress in Wilmington is
of power sufficient to compress a bale of
cotton to a thickness (or a thinness) of only
five inches. The weight of the press is said
to be 190 tons, or 320,000 pounds, and it
took eight cars to get it there.—Ex.

Greece has made a contract with an Eng-
lish company to build the Athens-Larissa
railway, requiring that it be completed
within five years. In just half that length
of time, Col. Julius A. Gray of the C. F.
& Y. V. Railway, can take his squad of
North Carolina convicts and build a railroad
around the entire Kingdom.—Call.

The following officers were elected at the
meeting of the North Carolina State Dental
Association for the ensuing year: Presi-
dent, Dr. S. P. Hillard, Rocky Mount;
First Vice-President, Dr. George W.
Whitsett, Greensboro; Second Vice-Presi-
dent, Dr. W. J. Conrad, Winston; Secretary,
Dr. H. C. Herring, Concord; Treasurer, Dr.
J. W. Hunter, Salem; Essayist, Dr. C. A.
Rominger, Reidsville.—Ex.

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WE CAME TO STAY.

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STAY.

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RESCUES many a lost business;

SAVES many a failing business;

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Plymouth, N. C.



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Buggies, Phaetons, Road-carts, Farm-carts, waggon &c.,

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bargain. I defy competition and will not be undersold.

Repairing of all kinds done. Give me a call.

NOTICE!

I hereby inform the people of Plymouth
and Washington county, that I am still
doing business in Edenton, N. C. It will
pay everybody to call and see my large
and select stock of Clothing, Dress goods,
Silks, Hats, Caps, Shoes, Gents furnishing
goods and a large assortment of Millinery,
which I sell at astonishing low prices.
Thanking you for past favors and wish-
ing a continuance of the same, I am
Yours Respectfully,
O. NEWMAN,
Formerly of Plymouth, N. C.

J. T. PETERFORD,

—Dealer in—

Groceries & Confectioneries.

and wholesale and retail dealer in

Foreign and Domestic Fruits.

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—OF—

DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, FURNITURE,

BOOTS, SHOES, GROCERIES, &c.,

to make room for an immense new stock
to arrive from the North.

Call and see my Great Bargains
for Cash.

All kinds of Winter Goods sold at Cost.

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PLYMOUTH, N. C.

Sherrod & Newberry's old stand.

Fentress & O'Brien,

Fine Paper Hangings,

Fresco and Plain Painting.

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Manufacturers' Agents for

Iron Railing, Terra Cotta,

Slate Mantels,

Preston's and Press Bricks,

Bank Street, Norfolk, Va.

GREAT FIRE SALE.

OF

All Kinds

Boots,

Shoes,

Trunks

and Valises

Until the repairs to my store on Market

Square are complete I can be found at

No. 84 Main Street

Where I am offering my entire stock of

Boots, Shoes, Trunks and Valises at very

low prices in order to clean out all goods

damaged at the late fire. My customers

are invited to call on me in my new quar-
ters, and the public generally who want
bargains can find them at

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