The Roanoke Beacon.

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All communications must be sent in by Thursday terring or they will not appear.
Address all communications to

THE ROANOKE BRACON,

appeal to every reader of Taz Roanoms, to aid us in making it an acceptable and ble medium of news to our citizens. Let ath people and the public know what is in in Plymouth. Report to us all items of the arrival and departure of friends, social deaths, secious illness, accidents, new gs, new enterprises and improvements of er character, changes in business—indeed og and everything that would be of interest people.

FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1889.

seas seems to be a disposition among contemporaneous commentatoro to sneer at the Ohio girl who collected \$46,00 for the Johnstown sufferers, and then spent it all on her summer wardrobe. What is the real Ohio idea, if it isn't protection of raw material?—N ashington Post.

Some good white Republicans at Asbury Park N. J. recently gave an entertsimment. Some colored people ventured in, but were expeditiously and underfmoniously hustled out. As this was not in the South our distinguished Republican head-lights are not splitting their throats howling about it.—Wilmington Star.

THE press of North Carolina has never sen more ably and carefully presided over scholarly men as a whole than now. It by scholarly men as a whole than now. It is true there are many young men at the dask in various newspaper offices of the State; but for the most part they are not there looking for an easy job. They are there for honest, manful, ennobling work. They use the pen and the scissors as a profession and not as a make shift until something better turns up. The state never owed more to its editors than it owes to-day.

PERHAPS Mr. Wannamaker does not onsider the way in which Southern mails handled, a matter of much importance. The service is evidently run more with a view to furnishing places to little party heachmen, than to serving the public in whose interest it was supposeed to be run. If the removals were followed by men competent to take the place of those removed there would be no ground for complaint, but when the public are made to suffer while incompetents are trying to learn to read the addresses on letters, and the geogaphy of the routes they are assigned to, here is cause for a protest of no small dimentions—Wilmington Star.

In inviting capitalists to our town we may come Now! Do not wait; we are on the verge of a new age; the wheel of progress is in motion and we want men of money and vim to take a position and turn with it. Come now and grow up with the town which will, in a few years be, THE METROP. OLIS OF EASTERN CAROLINA. We are

No town in North Carolina presents so bright a future as "Fair Plymouth on the Roanoke," with its imm-use back country. whose fertile soil is adapted to almost any crops with a fine shingle and lumber trade located on the Roanoke river just eight miles from the Albemarie sound which makes transportation easily obtained with the outside world. The people of Plymouth like opposition and will heartily welcome all who comes within her borders for the purpose of making an honest living.

HELP YOURSELF.

Fight your own battles. Hoe your own row. Ask no favors of any one, and you'll succeed a thousand times better than one who is always beseeching some one's influence and partonage. No one will ever help you as you can help yourself because no one will be so heartily interested in your affairs. The first step will be such a long one perhaps; but earning your own was in your anairs. The first step will be such a long one perhaps; but carving your own way up the mountain you make each one lead to another, and stand firm while you chop still another out. Men who have made fortunes are not those who have had \$5,000 given them to start with, but boys who have started fair with a well earned

dollar or two.

Men who acquire fame have never been thrust into popularity by puffs begged or paid for, or given in friendly spirit. They have outstreched their own hands and toched the public heart. Men who win love do their own wooneg, and I never knew s man to fail so signally as one who induced his affectionate grandmother to speak a good word for him. Whether you work for fame, for love, for money, or for anything case, work with your hands and heart and brain. Say "I will," and some day you will conquer. Never let any man have it to say, "I have dragged you up." Too many friends sometimes hurt a man more than none at all.—Ex.

VERY TRUE. We are acquainted with quite a number of persons who "Get more papers than I can read" and do not want a local paper as long as they can harrow it from a neighbor.—These over taxed citizens usually take a Family Journal, published in New York or some other distant city, containing thrilling and blood curdling romances, such as make the young despise hours and years for the days when they can break away from home restraints and go out in the far West and be bad men and die with their brote on. Thay haven't time to read their book on. They haven't time to read their local paper, but they will barn gal-lons of midnight oil in pondering over these foreign papers that never have a line of home news in them.—Durham Sun,

Another Earthquake.

Charleston, (S. C. .) was again visited by an cathquake shock on Thursday night, the 11th, inst., at 9:47 o'clock. The duration of the shock was about three sec-The movement was the same as the onds. The movement was the same as the one in August of 1886 which destroyed more bright and substantial, and we bid the place God speed.—Washington Gazette, Wile 12.

STILL PROGRESSING.

A TRUE PICTURE OF THE FUTURE OF THE SOUTH.

WITH HER PRESENT PACILITIES SHE CAN MARKETS IN THE SALE OF COT-TON PRODUCTS.

The numerous great enterprises that we been undertaken in the South during have been undertaken in the South during the past ten years give promise for an industrial growth and high state of prosperity there that has never been equalled in any part of the world. This great tuture is not due alone to the deposites of mineral, but to the fertility of the soil and to the great abundance of timber and other advantages. But the dagme of prospective which es. But the degree of prosperity which South reaches will depend, not on these bounties of nature, but upon the care with which the people look after the details.

A ship may be sent to sea with a very valuable cargo, but the voyage will not be a success if the details are not looked after. The cargo must be stowed down that it will stand any amount of pitching and rolling and weather are to be sent to see the second weather and weather

the South is to do the great iron working centre of the future; it will produce most of the world's cotton suply, much of the lumber, and a large percentage of other products. With this abundant wealth it cannot be expected that the people of the South can reach that degree of economy and thrift that the people of Holland have reached but they can approach close to it. They can do thoroughly whatever they undertake. They can manufacture their own iron into steel rails, or into watch springs if desired. They can manufacture their own cotton and sell it in the foreign markets in competition with the English product. They can make their timber into matched boards, or into fine carved furniture or cabinet work. They can spin and weave their wool, tan and manufacture their leather, raise their own wheat and corn, supply themselves with meat, butter and cheese; in short. make themselves practically independent in almost every article of necessity, and at the same time be the world's leading producer.

This is not a visionary picture of the South of the fature. It is a condition of things which is even now being rapidly worked out. A few years ago the South imported all her machinery, household furniture and other utensils—her clothing and even much of her breadstuffs. Now she makes machinery in great variety, makes some of her furniture and clothing, raises most of her remiture and clothing, raises most of her grain, and not only sup-plies herself with small vegetables, but has

become the truck garden to the North.

It is the raising of small vegetables, the making of shoes or harness, or the building of steam engines, the weaving of cloth, the spinning of thread, the kuitting of yarn, the churning of milk, and the building up of a thousand and one other smaller industries like these in which the fortune wealth like. like these in which the fature wealth lies The small industries must accompany the

So it is in methods of transportation. Railways in themselves will not build up the South. Brazil has some fine railway systems, but they are of little use. Why? systems, but they are of little use. Why? Because there are no good roads for the farmers and other producers to get their goods to the railway. The Manufacturers' Record is gratified to see that this question of roads is being agitated. The Lineville (Als.) Democrat well says:

"Were the farmers of this county to sit down and calculate the loss to them from the transfer of all they are all find that they of all

bad roads, they would find that they, of all men; should be first to bestir themselves to secure good roads. Bad roads mean to agricultural population loss of time, decrease in the value of their marketable products, DESCRIPTION CAROLINA. We are and not inconsiderable loss of time in wear prepared to offer encouragement in any branch of business you wish to encouse in plete and good system of roads would be of inestimable value to our farming com. munity and increase the value of their lands and products. By all means let our farmers manifest an interest to better

The Greenville (S.C.) News, the Charles ton World, the Anderson Journal and other papers are giving the subject of better roads careful consideration. The News

"We do not know whether figures can be accurately obtained without special and detailed enquiry, but we think it safe to say that the counties spend an average of \$2,000 a year each in maintaining roads. This represents 5 per cent. interest on \$1,360,000, and it might be well worth considering whether it would not pay the State to issue bonds for somewhere between half a million of dollars, the proceeds to be used in connection with the convicts and the vast number of days work placed at her com. mand by the present law. Action of some kind is necessary. There are few decent roads any where in the state, and all we do is to make them bearly passable for the hauling season year after year. We are dumping thousands and ten of thousands of dollars into the mud holes without filling them or diminishing their capacity for breaking axles and twisting wheels and

osting time and labor,
The attention that these smaller matters are receiving indicates that the South is on the right track, and is building up a foundation upon which the South of the future, which we have depicted, will rest firmly. -Baltimore Manufacturers' Record.

CRESWELL.

One of the most progressive little towns in North Carolina is Creswell, in Washing. ton county. A few years ago it was a growing forest, and now the hustle of business and the hum of machinery give the pretty little burg much the air of a city. Situated on the Scuppernong river, at the head of navigation, just five miles from the pictur-esque lake Scappernong, its site could not have been better chosen for beauty or commercial advantage. There are now eight merchantile establishments, a large steam saw and grist mill, a handsome Mrs. sionary Baptist church, and several other churches in prospect. The streets are broad, and regularly laid off, and every part of the town presents the air of nest-ness, order and thrift. The town is backed up by a fertile country and well to do men. Along with the idea of business and of making an Bonest living, turning every dollar to account, the intellectual man is not forgotten. The business men, and among them Mr. Aifed Alexander, who is a brother to Mr. David Alexander, the dis. tinguished representative from Tyrrell, is a leading spirit, have united their energies and have built one of the handsomeist and best equipped academies in East Carolina, and are determined to have the best teacher to be found, a man trained for the profes. sion who does not make teaching a stepping stone to something else, is desired. There are now five handsome residences gowing up, and several more under consideration. Four steamers a week touch at Craswell's wharf, and the business will likely deniand more transportation ere long. evident, should be taken without unneces.

STATE NEWS

There are 1847 Alliances in the State. J. S. Carr, it is said, has his life insured

The Morganton cotton factory, just com

Right much sorghum is being planted in the vincinity of Raleigh.

A cigar factory has lately been started by Philip L. Thomas, at Durham,

The Lenksville cotton mill is soon to be marged and new machinery added. A new three-story hotel will be built in Asheville in place of the one recently

It is said that Temper Gwathney, of Norfolk, Va., will start a shuttle block fac. tory at Endfield.

A nugget of gold weighing one and one-half pounds was recently found near Riles. ville, in Stanly county.—Ex,

It is reported that Chicago capitalist have organized a \$2,500,000 company to develop the iron ore lands in the northwestern part

The Carolina Veneer Works at Clinton have been enlaged and new machinery added. Thirty seven machines have been put in for making grape baskets.—Argonaut

North Carolina is entitled to ten scholar ships worth \$200 year at the Peabody Normal School at Nashville Tenn. Superintendant Finger has the awarding of them.

Col. L. C. Jones, Superintendent of the Carolina Central Railroad, died of heart disease, in Wilmington, on Friday of last week. Col. Jones was born in Richmond county and was about fifty-four years old.

The town commissioners of Monroe, Union county, have fixed the license tax tor selling liquor in that town at five hun-dred dollars in addition to the State and county tax. This will amount to prohibi. tion, although the town went "wet" at the recent election. It was ordered that any person found drunk on the streets so as to stagger, should be arrested and fined no more than fifty dollars.—Rosnoke

LONG RIDGE LETTER.

LONG RIDGE, N. C., July 16, '89. Editor ROANOKE BEACON:

DEAR SIE-I have been an interested reader of your paper since its appearance and its weekly visits are always heartily welcomed. It is always with pleasure that I note any home enterprise and especially are good wishes extended to those gentlemen who, notwithstanding so many recent newspaper failures, are not "weary of well doing" but are determined that Plymouth shall have what it has needed so long—a good family newspaper—and I hope the people of Plymouth and surroundings will not only give to those gentlemen the good wishes they deserve but also give them a liberal share of patronage and aid them in making the Bracov what they are them in making the BEACON what they are striving to make it; the leading paper in our state, and a credit to the town and

country.

There is little news of interest this week. Crops are in a flourishing condition, but are slightly injured by rain. Fruit is more plentiful this year than last, so our old "Ridge" has regained in part its former reputation; pears, peaches and apples are seen in abundance on almost every farm The health of the community is unusu

ally good.
Mr. C. Jackson of Beaufort county had his head injured last week by being thrown from a haud-car, but is improving.

young gentleman of Long Acre, is teachng the public school at this place. Our former teacher, Mr. Geo. L. Bowen, passed through this place on Friday last enroute for Washington, N. C. Many were the bright smiles that welcomed his

pleasant face once again in our midst.

It was with sincere regret that I read, in the Beacon, of the death of little Loulie Ayers, but God knows best, and he has taken her home to Him where she will never know aught of sorrow, and may this blessed thought comfort the stricken

mother in her great trouble; the sweet assu-rance that God doeth all things well. Fearing I may make this, my first letter too long, and weary our kind editor, I will close, wishing for the BEACON the brightest success and wealth and fame for its energetic and obliging editor as a reward for his efforts to benefit our people, WILD Ress.

THE MANAGEMENT OF A HORSE.

Feed three times daily, but never over-

Never wash a horse with cold water when he is overheated.

On the farm dispense with shoes, unless the land is very rocky. Water before feeding, but not while the

horse is hot from work. Use the whip very little, and never when the animal shies or stumbles-

Never leave a horse standing unbitched. It is the way to make them runaways. Do not storm and fret. Be quiet and kind, and the horse will be so, too, in most

Give the horse a large stall and a good bed at night. It is important that he lie down to rest.

If a horse is vicious and unmanageable at your business, sell him to some one that

Hay and other ground feed is indispen-sable, and ground corn or hominy is better than whole corn A cotton card is one of the best instru-

ments for grooming a horse. It cleans better than the comb. Do not expect your horse to be equally good at everything. The horse, like the man, must be adapted to his work.

Near the close of a journey let the horse walk. If covered with sweat rub off with a rag to prevent too sudden cooling. Collar galls and bruises are benefitted by

washing with salt water. Wash shoulders daily when using the horse. Brine is also good for stiff joints. When the flies are bad wash the horse

all over lightly with a weak solution of carbolic acid. If you have not the acid, apply sturgeon oil on the flanks, neck, and tender parts,-Ex. "A wife, like a kiss, should be asked for with eyes alone, and then, when consent is

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Yours Respectfully, O. NEWMAN.

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