

The Roanoke Beacon.

Published Every Friday by THE ROANOKE PUBLISHING COMPANY.

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

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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 change in business—faded anything and everything that would be of interest to our people.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1889.

STAY HOME.

MR. CHAS. J. GREGORY, a former North Carolinian, now residing in Texas, writes the following letter to the boys of North Carolina, through the Oxford Public Ledger:

"Taking everything into consideration, pro and con, I would not advise any North Carolina boy of steady habits, &c. to come to Texas. Stay at home, and use your energies towards building up your native State, and if you are anxious to get into a thriving town, go to work at your home and make that the place, and I'll guarantee if you will use the same exertions in North Carolina as you will have to use in Texas you can do as much or more there than you can here. I have looked into these things since I have been here, and while you may get seemingly external advantages, there are other things that will more than counter-balance them."

We say take Mr. Gregory's advice, young man and stay at home. Stick to the Old North State, for within her borders lies success for every young man who will strive to achieve it.

If you would like to live in a live town, bend all your energies to make your home alive home, try to make your town "the town" of the State. North Carolina offers many opportunities to the young men of the land to make a live and prosperous living.

If you have got to work, as you have, why not stay at home? Why leave the native soil to seek for better when the world can offer no better, no grander field of labor than North Carolina?

Abandon the idea of going West young man, and invest the money that would go to pay your fare, in some good business. We advise every young man to let the saying "Go West young man, go West," pass, and if North Carolina is the land of your birth, we say stay home young man, stay home.

The thought of the grand re-union of non-residents of North Carolina at the coming State Fair, to be held at Raleigh, Oct. 14th to 19th, has touched the hearts of the gallant sons and fair daughters now residing in other States. The hearts of those reared within her borders still beat fondly for the Old North State. They are proud to claim her as their mother State, and well should they be, for to her belongs some of the bravest men and noblest women the Union has ever produced. We copy below a letter from the News and Observer of Aug. 31st, written by a native North Carolinian.

WAYCROSS, Ga., Aug. 26, '89.

P. M. WILSON, Esq., Raleigh, N. C.

DEAR SIR:—I see from the papers that your State Agricultural Society propose to have a re-union of native North Carolinians, now residents of other States at the State Capitol, Raleigh, Oct. 14th to 19th, at the Southern industrial display and annual State fair. Being a native North Carolinian and an adopted son of the empire State of the South, it would afford me much pleasure to grasp the hands of old friends, some of whom served with me in the Legislature from 1850 to 1857. Please write to me and give the particulars.

Yours very respectfully, B. F. WILLIAMS.

The following is the number of native North Carolinians, who are now residing in other States, as laid down in the census table:

Alabama	23,292	Mississippi	23,128
Arkansas	19,391	Minnesota	15,245
Florida	6,277	S. Carolina	12,297
Georgia	31,186	Texas	24,277
Indiana	28,888	Tennessee	41,918
Louisiana	6,392	Virginia	22,565

Making a total of two hundred and nineteen and a half thousands.

TANNER has a sharp tongue in his head and as he feels pretty big, he uses it freely. Congressman Flood, of New York having fallen under his displeasure, the corporal publicly stated "that if Flood's brains were blown into the eye of a mosquito, it would not make the mosquito wink." "His was not very pleasant talk for the ears of the Kinross Congressman, and he has gone to the President with blood in his eye, and he proposes to make things square with the big corporal. He says Tanner must go—News and Observer.

We wish the people of Western North Carolina could fully realize the authority that the "Cotton Empire" is given in the east. If they could there would be fewer second white men in the ranks of the republican party, or we are deceived in the sort of men some of the members of the republican party are.—Wilson Advance.

The numerous mass meetings of colored republicans to denounce Heston's distribution of the patronage, held throughout the South (disrupt the Northern republican theory that every negro in the South always votes the republican ticket, but is "sup. present.")—Albany Argus Dem.

Miss MARIE HATCHETT has received as editor of the Orphan's Friend, on account of ill health.

HOW TO BE UNHAPPY.

THE BIRTH IS NOT ALL A BED OF ROSES, BUT TRY TO BE HAPPY.

Roanoke News.

If you wish to be miserable, think about what you might have been under certain circumstances, and what you have lost by a course of conduct which you vainly endeavor to give another direction. Talk over all your failures and defeats, and be sure to paint the future in a dead-end tint, or with the brown of the twilight's curtain. Never talk of your mole-hill gains, but ever of your mountain losses. This is what the coward does who stalks into dark corners, and is afraid to come out into the broad sunlight lest he should feel a gleam of it in his doubting heart and hopes for better things.

It is the brave man who resolves, with true heroism, to break down all barriers, and cleave his way over the ruts and rocks that lie in every man's path. He laughs at the bricks and boulders that trip him at every step, and merrily whistles as he staggers and stumbles over the stony way until he emerges into the smooth, unobstructed thoroughfare.

This earth is not all a bed of roses, and he who sows thorns has impalements and sets his foot upon discouragements will come out stronger, wiser, and better for all the opposition. Struggle to maintain your integrity, even though there should be no acquisition of gold in the meanwhile, remembering that the loss of the latter commodity sometimes leaves a man more in the possession of the Divine mould than its possession found him.

In the ocean's storm how often is the noble ship's cargo cast into the sea that she may be brought safe to port, and thus it is with man; he carries his burden of earthly dross up the rough steep of life, miserable lost some false steps may lead it and its bearer over the frightful precipice that threatens his destruction.

He will not let it go; it is his earthly treasure, and its hoarding has left him unhappy in all the years he has left behind. He has built his hopes and his fair name upon the glittering thing, and cannot give it up. Ah! well! there is a time coming when he must relinquish his claim upon this perishable and paltry treasure, for "strands have no pockets," and in grasping for this "filthy lucre," he may have lost the true riches, without which he is eternally bankrupt.

Our riches, our fame, our honors, our health, our gains, our losses, are all sources of unhappiness, and within us lies the power to convert them into blessings or curses. Alas! that so many choose the latter.

THE ISSUE.

Argonaut.

This last Presidential campaign was fought on the tariff issue, and this will be the issue and only important one in 1892. When Cleveland sent in his tariff message we thought he had moved too far in advance and that it would defeat him, but the result showed that while he may have lost a few votes on account of his tariff views, he doubtless gained as many as he lost, and that he was beaten not upon a political issue but by boodles. It is a disgrace and a shame to the American people, but nevertheless an indisputable fact, that the Republican party purchased its success with money. Up to the time Cleveland sent in his tariff message, there was no well defined issue between the parties. He drew the line and established the issue. It is the only issue now, and upon it the Democratic party with the right leader and a wisely conducted campaign is bound to gain a signal victory in 1892.

The people in 1888 were better informed than we gave them credit for. We know what pains had been taken to teach them that a high protective tariff means big wages to the employees in great manufacturing establishments of the country. But while doubtless some were deceived, it turned out that the laboring men entertained correct views on the subject to a greater extent than we had given them credit for.

Since the last election, they have been taking more lessons—lessons in the practical school of experience, and in 1892 will, in our opinion, vote for a tariff for revenue only. Magnificent promises were made in 1889, but none of them have been kept. Never in the same length of time has there been more suffering and destitution among the working people than since the election of Harrison to the Presidency. If the tariff had been of benefit to the manufacturer, it has not been to the employee. Throughout the manufacturing and mining centers, North and West, wages have been reduced and great suffering has ensued, and this reduction has been made, too, by the very men who pleaded the absolute necessity of a high tariff and promised large wages to those in their employment. In some lines of manufacturing large profits have resulted from the high tariff, but not a penny has gone into the hands of the poor men and women who helped make these enormous profits. We believe the people everywhere are getting their eyes open to the true state of affairs, and in 1892 will vote by thousands and hundreds of thousands with the Democratic party.

It is also true that nearly every manufacturer who uses imported raw material is in favor of having this material put on the free list. They are greatly crippled by the tariff on these raw materials and in some lines absolute ruin stares them in the face. Unless the raw material is put on the free list they are bound to go to the wall. How different would the condition of the woolen manufacturing industry have been to-day if the Mills bill had become a law. These people are not fools. They understand the condition of affairs and they will support the Democratic party. The lesson is being learned, and we intend to help "freshen the memories" of the people and have them understand their true interest that they may be prepared to vote right when the time comes.

THE ALLIANCE HAS A MISSION.

The Farmers' Alliance in North Carolina has become a very powerful combination, and we have no doubt that it is doing much good by correcting crying evils. There was a great necessity for the formation of such an association, for of all men, the farmers are the most oppressed and plucked. The War Tariff and high interest have well nigh reduced them to poverty and to slavery. The Alliance deserves the support of all men engaged in agriculture, and it should be sustained by a healthful and independent press. It has a mission and a most important one and we hope it will go on prospering and to prosper, widening its influence and strengthening its influence until no politician with wild extravagant ideas, who care nothing for other people's pockets shall find any favor. God prosper the Farmers' Alliance of North Carolina.—Ex.

OUT OF CIVILIZATION'S WAY.

A MAN WHO LIVES 1200 MILES FROM A RAILROAD STATION.

A gentleman, accompanied by his wife, called the other day at a Portland, (Me.) ticket office and asked for a ticket to his home, which he stated was Fort Vermillion. He was not surprised when told that the office did not have such a ticket, and contented himself with a ticket to Montreal, remarking, incidentally, that he hardly expected to be ticketed through, since his home is 1200 miles from any railroad station. Such a remarkable distance from a railroad in these days of quick transportation was surprising, nor was his next statement any less so. It is 700 miles from his home to a postoffice. A newspaper published not more than two months before is a great rarity in that far away northern home. In reply to questions by the Portland Express the gentleman said that he leaves the Canadian Pacific road at Calgary and travels by stage two hundred and fifty miles to the post called Edmonton. This is the end of the stage route, and travelers have to secure their own conveyances for the rest of the distance. They take along in the journey a regular commissionary department, camping wherever nightfall overtakes them. It requires six weeks to make this trip. The journey takes him down the Athabasca river, across Little Slave lake and through the wilderness to the junction of the Peace and Smoky rivers, and down the valley of the former river to Fort Vermillion. The gentleman is a trader in furs, and this is his first visit into the civilized world for ten years. His trade has been a prosperous one, and after a few years more of trade he proposes to return to Montreal and pass his last days in luxury.—Ex.

ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND YARDS.

Daily Call.

It is very evident that the farmers are going to show one Trust what they can do when their backs are up. This is a jute bagging trust. The cotton planters have practically determined not to buy a single yard of jute bagging. They will use cotton bagging, and propose to make the business office of the Farmers' Alliance here a medium through which they can procure the article, but not to the exclusion of other mediums. Mr. W. H. Worth, State bank agent, now located here, has recently been among the North Carolina cotton mills, and has contracted with the Leaksville cotton factory for 100,000 yards of bagging made of cotton, for supplying the farmers of this section particularly; and if wanted, the bagging will be sent elsewhere from here. In addition to the 100,000 yards Mr. Worth agreed to take all the factory can make. The manufacture of the bagging brings in a new consuming agency for the cotton, and besides enabling the hard working farmers to successfully fight a trust, it will have a tendency to run up the market price of the staple.

"THE COLORED REVOLT."

A dispatch from Charlotte, N. C., to the Herald is as follows:

Troubles are multiplying around the administration. The news which came to day from Charlotte, N. C., of the organization of an independent party by the colored men there and the burning in effigy of the most prominent of the new Federal officials appointed by President Harrison attracted a deal of attention among the colored men and their friends. They have been nursing a strong dissatisfaction with the President's action toward them, and any symptoms of outrageous revolt find them ready to sympathize with it. They say that it is not without significance that this declaration of the independence of the Republican machine is made in Mecklenburg county, which witnessed the first declaration of independence against Great Britain.

THE DAVIAD.

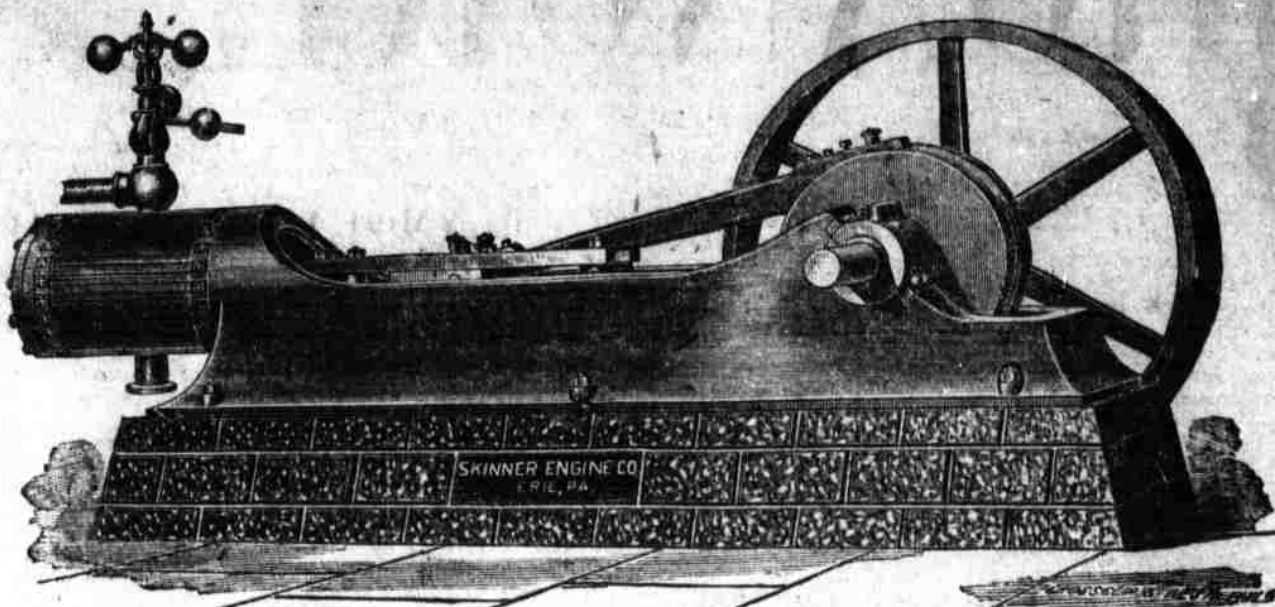
Some inquisitive and curious newspaper writer finds food for thought in the number of Davids in the late tragic events in California connected with the killing of David Terry who was killed by David Nagle and who had killed David Broderick and who would have killed Justice Field, son of David Field and brother of David Dudley Field of New York. The Davids are certainly on top in California in matters of contention and since we come to think of it the most distinguished one in the long line of the Davids was that David that heinied Goliath with a sling shot and pebble stone. Generally the Davids come out at the big end of the horn but sometimes the Davids get left as in the case of David Broderick who was killed by David Terry, as also the same David Terry got left when he was shot down by David Nagle. But the California Davids are not yet exhausted. When David Terry killed David Broderick in a duel, their seconds were David Cotton and David Brewer. Surely David of California is a fated name, and if our name were David, and we were a Californian and we were of the temperament of broil and battle we should expect to "die in our boots," and consequently should always keep a "shine" on them.—Econo. mist.

APPROPRIATE WISHES.

Democrat.

Some one has made the following wishes for the man who will not pay for his paper: May he never be permitted to kiss a pretty woman. May he be bored to death by boarding school misses practicing their first lesson in music, without the privilege of seeing his tormentors. May 240 night-mares trot quarter mares over his stomach every night. May his boots leak, his gun hang fire, and his fishing line break. May a troop of printer's devils, lean, lank and hungry, dog his foot-steps every day. May a regiment of cats caterwaul under his window each night. May his cow give sour milk and his chums make zandic butler. One of the sublimest things in the world is plain truth.—Bulwer.

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For further information apply to Levi Blount, Agent, Plymouth, or to the General Office of the Norfolk Southern Railroad Company Norfolk.

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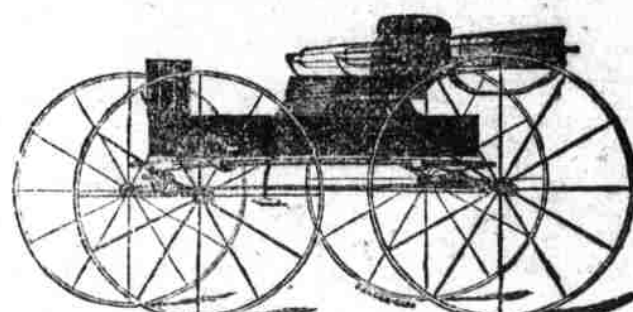
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