

The Roanoke Beacon.

The Official Paper of Washington County.

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W. FLETCHER AUSBON, Local Editor.

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The editor will not be responsible for the views 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, OCTOBER 25, 1889.

It is said that Grover Cleveland will run for Congress, to succeed Sunset Cox.

CORPORAL TANNER'S Successor is G. B. Baum. Baum was at one time Commissioner of Internal Revenue.

At a recent meeting held by the general committee of the World's Fair, of New York, \$285,000 was raised. Can't some other city beat that?

EX-SENATOR BRUCE says there is nothing left for his people to do but scatter. He hopes they will leave the South. He is right about the great West. There is a lot of room in that country, and they can scatter very successfully.

THE Post Office at Lee's Mills has been changed to Roper. Lee's Mills has been the Post Office for many years, but as the John L. Roper Lumber Company have started a town just below it, they thought the change would be for the good of the people.

THE Daily Call, of the 18th, says: On Thursday Gov. Hill, of New York, was introduced by Gov. John B. Gordon to the Georgia Legislature, and the distinguished visitor made a speech in which he referred to the good feeling between the Northern and Southern States. At night the Irish-Americans gave a banquet to Gen. Pat. A. Collins, at which Gove. Hill and Gordon were present. In the speaking, frequent allusions was made to the fitness of Gov. Hill for the Democratic nomination for President. Had Grover Cleveland suddenly strode into the room, the same crowd would have raised the tiling on the roof with their shouts of applause.

A DISPATCH from Murray City, Ohio, says that on Tuesday night, Oct. 15th, the house of George Washington (colored) was burned to the ground, the excuse being that they want no blacks there.

THE BEACON takes no pride in putting before its readers such an outrage. The negro, no matter how black, is free to go to any part of this country to live. Under the constitution and laws of the United States they are free citizens.

Should such an outrage be perpetrated in the South we would denounce it, and we call the attention of the country to this state of affairs at the North. The News and Observer in speaking of the matter, says:

The colored people of North Carolina have a right to go North and locate there, and we enter our protest against their being accorded different treatment from other citizens. The Constitution invests them with the full privileges of citizenship and their rights ought not to be denied. General Sherman, and Senator Sherman, and Governor Forker, and Murat Halstead ought not to pass over the matter lightly; but they should make the hills and valleys of Ohio ring with their denunciation of this latest outrage against the rights of citizenship.

THE Fisherman and Farmer gives the following comment on the churches in North Carolina that go to compose the Virginia Conference:

There are nine counties in North Carolina that belong to and are included in that territory composing the Virginia Conference of the M. E. Church South—Northampton, Hertford, Gates, Bertie, Chowan, Dare, Perquimans, Pasquotank and Currituck. These, properly, should belong to the North Carolina Conference. The State Chronicle says in these nine counties there are 7,064 Methodists. They are all North Carolinians. They owe political and civil allegiance to North Carolina, but in church matters this 7,064 North Carolinians are, for all practical purpose, citizens of Virginia. They build and support churches in Virginia; they take Virginia papers; they are, to coin a word, Virginianized in their ecclesiastical life. Next to being North Carolinians, nothing could be better. But in church as well as State, North Carolina claims her children, and there is a determined purpose to have them if they want "home rule."

The transfer of these counties into the North Carolina Conference has been seriously considered of late and the matter has elicited the interest of the State press to no inconsiderable degree. The Raleigh Christian Advocate answers the strong objection, heretofore made to the transfer by our Virginia friends, to the effect that the facilities for getting into central North Carolina have been very poor. In the years of the past this objection was based upon fact, but, now, the Advocate truly says:

The Roanoke has been bridged. One railroad already runs directly from Northampton county to Raleigh, crossing the Roanoke at Weldon; in a month or two now, another road will be completed, coming up through Gates, Hertford and Bertie counties, crossing the Roanoke near Lewinston, and coming via Tarboro directly to Raleigh, on which a through train from

Norfolk to Raleigh will run daily. This road is now about completed. The railroad from Winton to Raleigh is being extended to Edenton, where it connects with another road and this road runs right through Currituck, Camden, Pasquotank, Perquimans, Chowan and Bertie, and this puts them on a direct line to Raleigh and within a day's ride of this city. Thus we see that in a few months now EVERY SINGLE COUNTY IN THAT TERRITORY will have direct railroad communication with the capital of our State. The "bridgeless stream" has vanished.

THE MUCH TALKED-OF MARRIAGE.

The long talked-of marriage of Mr. W. M. Bateman and Miss Josephine Knowles, of this county, at the state fair, in suits of cotton bagging took place on Tuesday, the 15th inst.

The general procession marched out to the grounds and around the race track, stopping in front of the grand stand. When the hat was made, the bridal party drove up to the judge's stand just across the track from the grand auditorium. This was the State Fair bride and groom with their attendants. At half past 12 o'clock Mr. S. Otho Wilson, who was chief marshal of the marriage in behalf of the Farmers' Alliance, led the way up into the judge's stand. He was followed by Mr. W. M. Bateman, the groom, leading Miss Josephine Knowles. They wore suits of cotton bagging very neatly made up. That of the groom was retrieved by black velvet collar and cuffs. The bride's suit was of cotton bagging, very tastefully made. It was lined with cream satin and presented beautiful ornamental work in white silk ribbons. Both wore open bolts of cotton in their hats. The attendants were Mr. R. A. Raugh and Miss Florence Stevenson, Mr. R. E. L. Yates and Miss Nellie Partin, Mr. Joseph Dupree and Miss Mand Stevenson, Mr. C. H. Stevenson and Miss Ella Sanderford. Miss Bateman, sister of the groom, was with the attendants. The groomsmen all wore suits of cotton bagging. The bridesmaids wore large fringed sashes of the same material suspended over the shoulder. The party formed a picturesque circle in the stand, the bridal couple in the centre and facing several thousand people in grand stand just across the race track. Mr. J. J. Scott, A. M., the blind Chaplain of the Farmers' Alliance, then came forward and impressively united the couple in marriage. Among those on the judge's stand during the ceremony were Gov. Fowle, State Auditor Sanderlin, Mr. W. G. Upchurch, President of the Fair; Mr. J. Turner Morehead, Mr. Elias Carr, Capt. S. B. Alexander, Mr. W. H. Wortli, State Business Agent of the Farmers' Alliance, Mr. T. L. Emery, Chief Marshal Herbert Norris, of the State Fair and representatives of the press. After the ceremony Gov. Fowle formally presented the gifts donated by the people to the bridal couple. He expressed cordial congratulations for himself and for the people, and also expressed gratification at the fight made by the farmers against the jute trust and was glad that this occasion showed that "jute" could not be king in North Carolina. He said to the couple that this was emphatically their day, and styled the bride the "Queen of the Twenty-ninth State Fair." He congratulated her on the beginning of her new life under such favorable auspices. State Auditor Sanderlin, on behalf of the bride and groom, received the presents in one of his graceful and appropriate talks.

At this point a little girl from the Oxford Orphan Asylum approached the bride and presented her with two handsome brooms made at that institution. The little girl said: "On behalf of the orphans of Oxford, I present you with these two brooms. The smaller one can be used to keep out the little 'foxes' which Satan will probably send to call on you. The larger one can be used to keep the house in order, but we trust you will never have occasion to use it on the groom to keep him in order. May God bless and preserve you in the prayer of the Oxford Orphan Asylum singing class." This presentation was by little Julia Gabriel. After this the party was gracefully arranged in the stand and a photograph was taken of them. The party then went over the grounds and through the building.

The Oxford Orphan Asylum singing class gave them a concert, and a general reception was accorded them also. It is said the bridal presents, which were very numerous and handsome and useful, attracted much attention and formed a magnificent feature of the fair.

PATRONIZE HOME.
Message.
We know that a small country paper, faithfully edited, is really worth more to the county in which it is published and mainly circulates, than a dozen mammoth Northern or Southern weeklies or bi-weeklies published beyond the State. North Carolina needs always North Carolina papers. It has never received justice at the hands of even Southern papers in other States. But home patronage is not confined to newspapers. The principle has a wide, a sweeping, all embracing application. The people who rush from home to buy everything will live and die a poor, dependent people. Mark that. The people who produce what they consume are the only independent people.

This way of going out of the State to procure articles that are produced in the State is a bad way to build up and to foster a spirit of independence. You are not expected to patronize home folks when they are exorbitant in charges—when they practice upon your extortion. But when you can get at home any article at a small advance upon what it can be procured elsewhere it is not neighborly or sympathetic or public spirited to send away for it. Help develop home industry and home enterprises. That will be found a good rule to work by.

A TEXAS EDITOR'S MEMORANDUM.
The editor of a Texas paper gives the following figures from a statistical memorandum of his life:
Been asked to drink 11,362
Drank 11,362
Requested to retract 418
Did not retract 418
Invited to parties and receptions by parties fishing for puffs 3,333
Took the hint 33
Didn't take the hint 3,300
Threatened to be whipped 170
Been whipped 0
Whipped the other fellow 0
Didn't come to time 166
Been promised whiskey, gin, etc., if he would go after them 5,610
Been after them 5,610
Been asked what's the news 300,000
Told 23
Didn't know 200,000
Lied about it 99,977
Boer to church 2
Changed politics 32
Expected to change still 50
Gave to charity \$5.00
Gave for terrace dog \$25.00
Gave on hand \$1.00

SECOND CHURCH.

The following article is copied from the Baptist Pilot of Winton, under date of Oct. 28th, by the request of the members of the Second Baptist church, (colored,) of this place:

DEAR EDITOR:—Allow us to make a statement relative to the cause of the second church established in our town.

A number of us as members of New Chapel church, not long since, felt it best for the peace and harmony of the Baptists in our town to withdraw by taking our letters and organizing a second church. We therefore in a body called and asked for our letters, for said purpose. The church said that she would not grant them. We then got together and talked the matter over, and seeing in our opinion, it would be better for us to have the second church, we returned and asked for them again and they said they would not grant them. We went again and they said "no." This was the third time we had asked for our letters. We then called a council. A few of the members that were called or invited came, after examining us found that we had not invited the New Chapel church, with its pastor, so they said they would not recognize us. The Rev. H. L. Barco, of Bertie, said that he would not like for a man calling himself a Baptist preacher to come in his town and do such a thing, and therefore would not do anything in the way of recognizing us until we went back and asked for our letters again. He also with the council advised us if the church would not grant our letters after asking them the fourth time, ask them to call a mutual council, and if they would not do that, then we must call an ex parte council and with it be sure and invite the New Chapel church and its pastor. We asked the fourth time for our letters and were denied. We then called an ex parte council which met on the 30th of July. Our house of worship being too small, it met at the Court House. They organized by electing Rev. I. B. Roach as Moderator and Rev. J. K. Lamb Secretary. They opened by singing and reading 43rd Psalm, prayer by Rev. G. W. Flory. The Moderator announced the meeting open. A motion was made that the roll be called and of the number of churches that were invited, four brothers answered, Revs. I. B. Roach, H. L. Barco, J. K. Lamb and G. W. Flory. They were quite anxious to learn, while examining us, the cause of our wanting to organize the second church. They made the following resolutions:

"Whereas we have examined this body of members and finding them according to what they say to be in the way of organizing the second church, and as they are sound in the faith and doctrine of the Baptist church, and if they are not true we have done all that is necessary for us to do to have others come and prove to the contrary, and as no one has come up to this period to prove them wrong and whereas here are 47 Baptists who will, if not cared for, leave the denomination, it is our duty to do all in our power to save the Baptist church, upon these grounds, therefore,

Resolved, That we, as a Baptist Council, do recognize this body of members that drew out of the New Chapel Baptist church for as they have good reasons for withdrawing, and as the Zion Baptist church of Plymouth is in good regular standing, we therefore, do commend them to all Baptist churches that are in good standing.

Resolved, That we pledge ourselves to do all in our power to show to the public that these members in our opinion, have done all that was in their power for them to get their letters."

The council then took recess until 3 o'clock. At fifteen minutes after 3 they reassembled. The Moderator read several of the articles of faith, then the covenant while we held each other by the right hand, and they said we were then covenanted together as a Baptist church. Rev. H. L. Barco then preached to us a fine sermon from Luke 24:48. He said that few men were true witnesses for Christ. After prayer the right hand of fellowship was given to us by them. We will only say that the world shall see how we act in the future as Christians. A MEMBER.

Sept. 10, '89.

A WISE RULE.

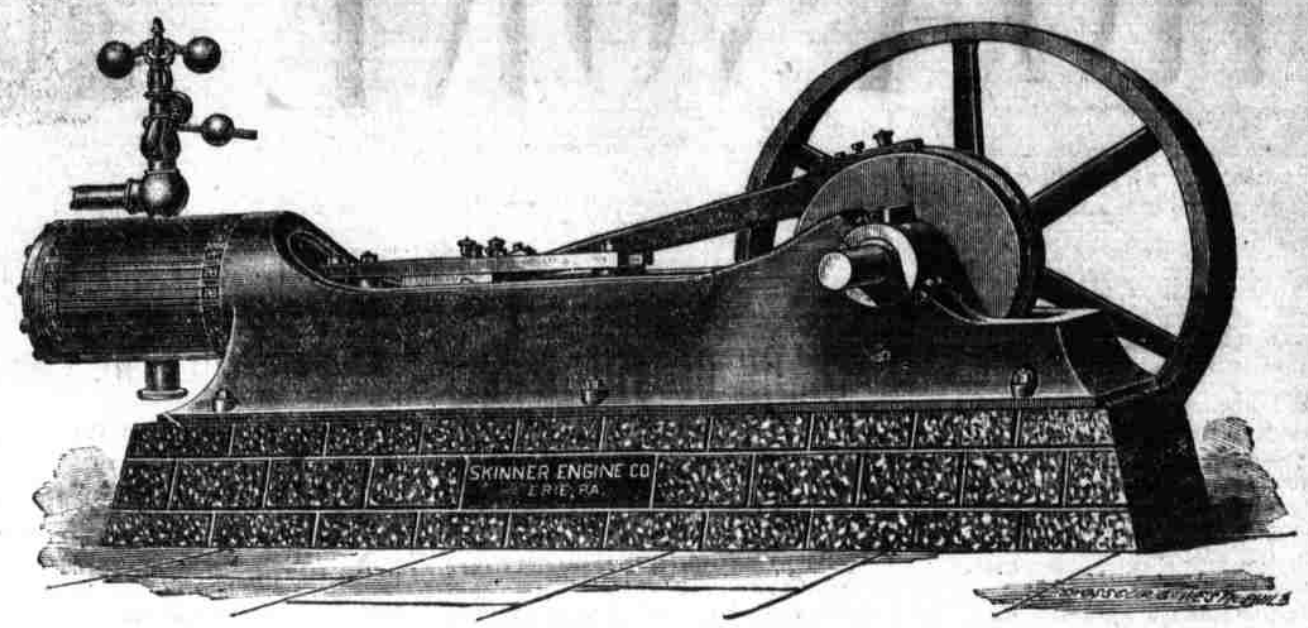
Among the rules of a lively stable in New York where animals of many wealthy men are kept, are the following: "No man will be employed who drinks intoxicating liquors. No man shall speak loud to any of the horses, or in the stable where they are. Horses of good blood are nervous, and loud, excited conversation is felt by every horse who hears it and keeps them all nervous and uneasy. No man shall use profane language in the hearing of horses. It would not be bad idea if every lively stable adopted these rules. How is it in your barn?—N. O. Farmer.

The Sulphur Springs.
Robert S. Campbell, in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, says the discovery of the peculiar virtue attaching to the Sulphur Springs of Virginia was due to a striking incident that has been preserved in his family history. His great-grand-uncle, Andrew Lewis, was riding one day when a snake struck his horse about the fetlock. The venom caused the leg to swell, and in order to get remedies to swell him he took a short cut home. While passing over the ground saturated by the spring's water he noticed a secretion exuding from the wound, which close examination proved to be poison, it being drawn by the water in the ground. Dismounting he left the horse for a few hours, at the end of which the flow ceased and the horse suffered no more from the snake bite. The property which the water possessed, in common with liquor, caused the rumor to go forth that the ground was soaked with whiskey, the idea that a snake antidote must possess intoxicating qualities being very popular.

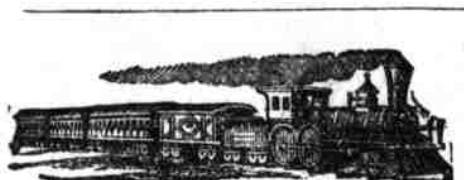
The Palpit and the Stage.
Rev. F. M. Shroot, Pastor United Brethren Church, Blue Mound, Kan., says: "I feel it my duty to tell what wonders Dr. King's New Discovery has done for me. My lungs were badly diseased, and my parishioners thought I could live only a few weeks. I took five bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery and am sound and well, gaining 25 pounds in weight."
Arthur Love, Manager Love's Fancy Folks Combination, writes: "After a thorough trial and convincing evidence, I am confident Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption beats 'em all, and cures when everything else fails. The greatest kindness I can do my many thousands of friends is to urge them to try it." Free trial bottles at J. W. Bryan's Drugstore. Regular sizes 50c and \$1.00.

A saloon keeper of Bement, Illinois, named William Goddard, was fined \$5,000 and costs for selling liquor in violation of the law.

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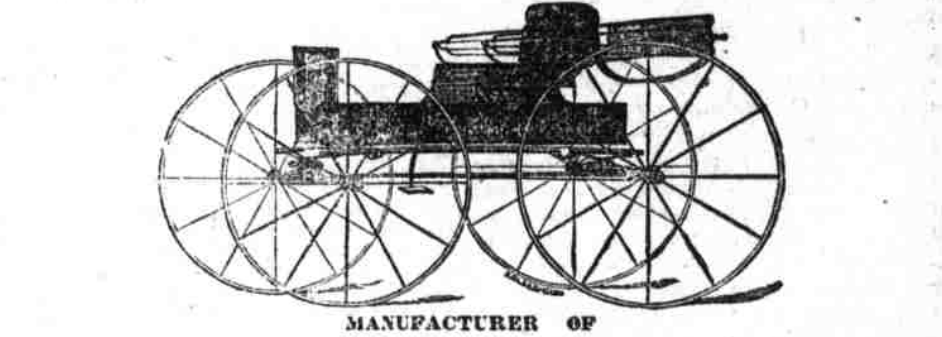
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