# The Roanoke Beacon.

The Official Paper of Washington County

Published Every Friday by ROANORS PUBLISHING COMPANY.

W. FLETCHER AUSBON, Local Editor.

THOMAS HUSON, Business Manager

ption price, \$1.25 per year. isoments inserted at low rates. for will not be responsible for

the view

correspondents. All studies for publication must be accombanied the full name of the writer. Correspondents are requested not to write on but such of the paper. All communications must be sent in by Thursday as must be sent in by Thursday

ng or they will not sppear.

THE BOANOKE BEACON. Plymouth, N. C.

We appeal to every reader of THE ROAMONE BACON to aid as in making it an acceptable and contable medium of news to our citizena. Let lymouth people and the pachic know what is ong on in Plymouth. Report to as all items of events, deaths, sorious limess, accidents, new ultingen, new enterprises and imprevenents of harever character, changes in business-indeed aything and everything that would be of interest our people.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1889.

TWENTY-SEVEN of the Lexington lynch. ers have been arrested and held for trial, under bench warrants, issued by Judge Phillips.

Gov. LEE, resigned his position as Pres. ident of the Confederate Soldiers' Home, in Richmond, on the 23rd inst. He gives as a reason for his resignation the approaching expiration of his term of office, after which he will remove from the city. His successor is Gen. John R. Cooke.

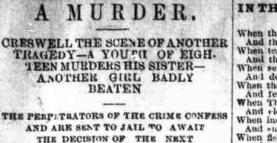
JOHN ANKRUM, a well to do farmer, of Marshal, Iowa, received from the Agricul. tural department in 1886 a pint of winter wheat that was highly recommended. In two years he gathered from the pint three pecks, and from the three pecks he harv. ested nine bushels, and this year from the nine bushels he will get 200 bushels of fine wheat.

A RALEIGH correspondent to the Wil. mington Messenger, says :

"Among the old soldiers is Mr. L. I Fagan, of Plymouth, who has the battleflag of the 17th N. C. He took it home from body. Appointtox, wrapped around his

Mr. Fagan was not in the 17th N. C., but one of the bravest standard barriers that ever graced a cavalry saddle. He waved the banner over the 3rd North Car. olina cavalry, under Robt. E, Lee,

WHETHER Geronimo will come into this State it has seemed to us would depend mewhat on the Legislature. The Federal Government cannot well put's band of Indians under military supervision in this State unless it has jurisdiction over the premises and it cannot acquire jurisdiction without the consect of the Legislature. land selected been an Indian Res. ervation, it might be different, because the Indiaus, as tribes, have been regarded as foreign nations to the extent that States and the Federal Government both make suppose that the Governor has anything to do with the matter of brinds anything to treaties with them. As it is we do not with the matter, as he cannot coufer such jurisdiction, even if so minded, as the Federal Government would probably desire Lefore purchasing property .- News and Observer.



On Surday morning last news reached this town that a colored girl name Sadie Simpson, age ten years, had been found dead at her mothers house near Creswell,

SUPERIOR COURT.

this county Deputy Marshal and acting Coroner, C. C. Jackson, and Mr. T. J. Lewis, of this town, went at once to the scene of the tragedy. An inquest was held over the dead body and a virdict of foul play was rendered. The body of the victim was badly bruised and a blow from the assassins club had broken its skull.

Suspicion at once led to the arrest of three negroes, Sam'l Simpson, a brother of the unfortunate victim, Danniel Sprout and Scott Sprout, age 12, 14 and 18 years. They were confined in the lockup, where, on being questioned by coroner Jackson, they contessed their guilt. They testified: that on Saturday as they were going to their work in a field the girl followed them, they ordered her to return to the house, she did not obey, her brother struck her with a club which knocked her down, then the

other two boys beat on her with sticks. They also confessed beating another girl,

who barely escaped with her life. On being further questioned by the coroner they told how, at different times, they had stolen ducks and chickens from the neightors After giving their evidence in the case they said that they did not know that the blows would inflict death and that the murder was unintentional. After their confession they were ordered

to be brought to this town and placed in jail to await the next term of the Superior court, when the case will be heard and no doubt they will hang to pay the penalty of their crime.

While these parties are young, yet, they are old enough to know right from wrong and they should, if guilty, be dealt with by law according to their deed.

This case will perhaps remind some of the negroes that they are not bringing their children up in the right way, they should take this as a warning and try to raise their children to fear and honor the laws of our country and to hold more sacred the laws of God where He says "Thou shalt do no murder." "Thou shalt not steal &c."

#### LONG RIDGE LETTER.

LONG RIDGE, N. C., Oct., 22, '89. Editor ROANOKE BEACON :

Indian Summer, with all its sad beauty is here and we are having some pleasant weather as though summer, loth to leave in every shade of crimson, yellow and with his icy breath and making our fair moment should be wasted upon trashy lit-land a land of snow and ice and leafless crature. Solid reading should indeed be trees for so many dreary weeks, weeks alternated with fiction, but with only the that will seem almost endless while we best. If one is at all doubtful as to the long for the sunshine and flowers, and sit pronunciation or meaning of a word, let the all alone through the long winter evening, dictionary be consulted. This requires but dictionary be consulted. listening to the patter of the rain and howl. little time and mental effort, yet it is a valing winds, or watch the falling show that uable means of education, and one within fancy converts into a huge shroud, hiding the reach of all. Likewise the atlas should the dead grass and flowers, while our be consulted whenever one meets with a thoughts go out to both the living and the geographical name which he cannot locate. dead and the tears will come as we think Another invaluable aid to people whose of the snow covered graves where those we time does not equal their desire for mental held so dear are sleeping their last long improvement is the cyclopedia. The histosleep and of the dear living friends we ries for young folk are both instructive and never may see again. We wonder if we entertaining reading for older ones who have any place in their thoughts, or wheth- have time to gain only a general knowledge er new friends have taken the place of the of history, and who often may not be in old and we are forgotten until we long with condition for heavier works. Every senall our hearts for "The touch of a vanished | tence written or uttered should be regarded hand" for one glimpse of the dear faces of as an exercise in composition. The writer our absent friends.

## IN THE SWEET BYE AND BYE

When the lion eats grass like an ox. And the fishing worm swallows the whale; When terrapus knit wolen socks, And the hare is outrun by the snall; When serpents walk upripht as mos, And double-bugs travel like frogs; When the grasshopper feeds on the hen, And feathers are found mon hogs; When Thomas cats swim in the air, And reathers are found mon hogs; When Thomas cats swim in the air, And reathers soot upon trees; When insects in summer are rate. And souff never makes a man sneeze; When insects in summer are rate.

When insects in summer are rare. And - uniff never makes a man sneeze; When fishes creep over dry land, And mules on velocipsdes ride; When fishes creep over dry land, And women in dress take no pride; When Dutchinen no longer drink beer, And girls get to proaching on time; When Billy-goats butt from the rear, And trenson no longer is crime; When Billy-goats butt from the rear, And trenson no longer is crime; When the humming bird brays like the ass, And potato bugg sing like the lark; When plough-shares are made out of glass, and fleas can be caught in the dark; When gas-metres coase to tell lies, And the dish runnieth after the spon; When Yankees forsake pumpkin pies, and the dish runnieth after the spon; When streams to their fountains flow back. And the dish runnieth like cologne; When the stein of the mells like cologne;

When the skin of their foundations flow back. And limburger smells like cologne; When the skin of the white man turns black, And the hears of Virginians to stone. Not till then will they follow the track Of thy treachery—Billy Mahone.

-Anonymous

DIED.

Entered into rest at 2 o'clock Sunday morning, September 22d, 1889, at the resi dence 28 Charlotte street, Norfolk, Va., Alice C. Oliver, adopted daughter of H. W and C. F. Oliver

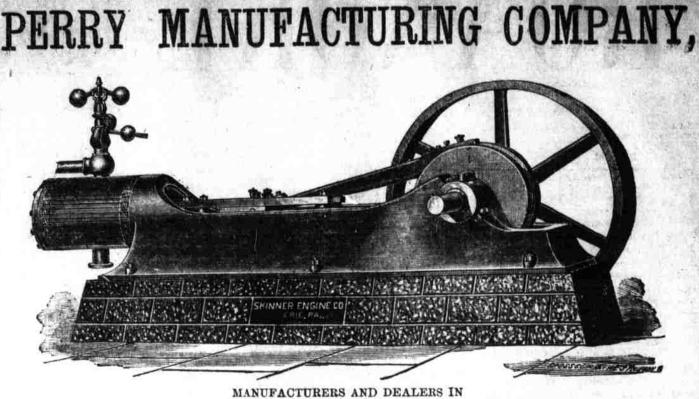
TO THE MEMORY OF ALICS. Dear one, how we miss you In our quiet little home. When we sit around our fire side You from our circle have flown. And the parlor, too, is so dark, I can never forget those pieces, Your little fingers made the organ talk.

Then was the time my darling, We were so happy and gay. And those pretty pieces You so often sang and played. But now my heart is so sad and dreary, Everywhere I go, But we would not call you back, darling, C. F. O.

SGGESTIONS AS TO SELF-CUL. TURE.

Every year sco. .s of young people grad-uate or leave school. The majority of them, it is to be feared, imagine that further mental cultivation is unnecessary, if indeed they consider that anything remains for them to learn. Suppose a farmer should say, "I have tilled my land ten years; now tion with all passenger lines to and from I will let it alone and see if it will yield me Baltimore, New York and Philadelphia and crops without cultivation," Silly as such a resolution might seem, it would be no more foolish than it is for people to cease cultivating their minds when they leave knowledge, in three hundred and sixty-five | nong River. days will not the gain be considerable? us, was bestowing a parting caress Natures There are few who cannot devote twenty and baggage checked to stations on the artist has been very basy painting the trees minutes a day to reading. Those who read Norfolk Southern R. R. and landings on the thoughtfully, if but for a short time daily. River routes, and to Baltimore, Philadeleye can reach, one can see the forest clothed and who reflect upon what they have read while engaged in mechanical occupations, brown reminding us that soon the king of thereby fixing u in their memories, cannot snow will be here chilling the pretty flowers fail of becoming well informed. Not a

once heard a distinguished author say: "Cultivate a habit of listening critically to death? when every thing around us so your own conversation and that of others. forcibly reminds us of the most bitter mo- Train the ear to discriminate between cor. rect and faulty constructions, between ele-Our people are very busy harvesting gant and inelegant modes of expression." A most excellent mental exercise, which can easily be practiced while one is engaged in some other occupation, is to contruct a sentence in as many ways as possible, and try to determine by the ear which is best. desirable member of good society, and such means should not be neglected whatever accomplishments one may possess. Society cannot find perpetual enjoyment in wit. nessing the display of accomplishments. Moreover, is not the art of conversing well in itself an accomplishment? and one, alas, all too rare! If the majority of young people would cultivate it instead of pounding pianos, from which they have no ability for extracting music, or painting pictures that are a weariness to the eye, the benefit to society would be almost beyond estimate. -Christian at Work.

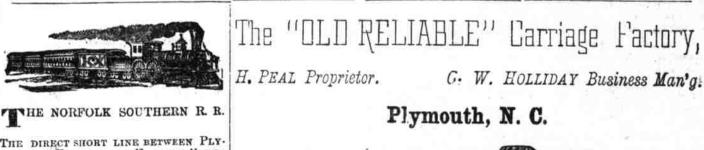


Engines, Boilers, Saw Mills, Grist Mills, Shingle Mills Edgers and Lath Mills. Pulleys, Shafting, Belting &c. Orders for Castings and Machine work of all kinds Solicited. Send for catalogue and price list.

## 635 637 & 641 Qeen St.

## NORFOLK, Va.

J. E. REID.



J. M. REID.

MOUTH, EDENTON AND EASTERN NORTH CAROLINA AND NORFOLK, AND ALL POINTS NORTH.

Mail and Express leaves Norfolk daily (except Sunday) at 10:20 A. M., arrives at Edenton 1:45 P. M., making close connec. the north.

Connect at Edenton with the Company's Steamer Plymonth for Roanoke River, Jamesville & Washington R. R. Albemarle school, or at any time of life. No oppor. & Raleigh R. R. Str. Bertie for Windsor tunity for mental improvement should be and Cashie River, also with the Str. M. E. lost. Lack of time need rarely be given as Roberts Tresday, Thursday and Saturday an excuse for not studying or reading. So for all landings on Chowan River as high much may be done in spare moments. If as Winton and Monday and Wednesday a single fact a day is added to one's stock of for Columbia and landings on the Scupper-

Through tickets on sale on Str. Plymouth. and baggage checked to stations on the phia and New York.

Norfolk freight and passenger stations at Norfolk & Western R. E. depot. Freight received daily until 5 P. M (except Sunday) and forwarded promptly.

-0-EASTERN CAROLINA DISPATCH

FAST FREIGHT LINE

MANUFACTURER

Buggies, Phaetons, Road-carts, Farm-carts, wayons &c., at prices lower than ever. Men with the cash can get a bargain. I defy competition and will not be undersold.

Repairing of all kinds done. Give me a call.



Regular line of Freight Steamers ply between Elizabeth City and New Borne Clothing and Caps, Clothing and General Merchandise.

UNDER the caption of "Magnificence on Wheels," a London correspondent says:

"Two magnificent carriages of oriental design have been built in this city for the Emperor of Morocco. One is a handsome cab of green and gold, which is to be drawn by led mules, as there is no driver's seat. The other is a palanquin, which is to be carried by two mules instead of human bearers, The interior is sumptuously dec. orated in green silk, and the seat is so arranged that the emperor can sit coss-legged if he is so disposed. On the right side is a little emploard, which contains a four chambered revolver, with gilt barrels nd a receptacle for ammunition. On the left are a sword stick and other weapons, also a letter box and a writing stand. The palanquin is ingeniously made, so that prings and wheels can at any time be

FROM time to time we have asked about the celebration of the completion of the Albemarle & Raleigh Railroud. A few of our citizens seem to be interested in it, but as the time is now near at hand, when the last rail will be laid and the road will be completed, we ask our people if they do not think the completion should be celebrated? As a live town, as a people who rejoice at any new enterprise, as a town of energy and pluck, ought not Plymouth to celebrate this new enterprise coming in our midst? Give it a hearty welcome.

What town in North Carolina would not rejoice at the completion of a road that would mean for it new life, an increase of population, quick and direct transportation with the outside work?.

Greenville celebrated the extention of the branch road from Scotland Neck to that town. If that to vu could rejoice at the completion of a branch road, ought not our people to rejoice at the completion of a through line which will mike Plymouth its terminus?

It will not nost much to celebrate the completion and will be a credit to the town. But, if we fail to show our appreciation of you must have it, to fully enjoy life. Thousuch enterprises, the public will think we are a cold hearted, unthankful set, and no matter how hospitable our people or how ally by our people in the hope that they may inviting our climate, capitalist will be slow attain this boon. And yet it may be had

by the people.

Ah! what is sadder than this season of meots of our lives.

their crops. so with rice, potatoes and peas to house and cotton to pick the farmer and his household have no place among the idle.

It is dall here, our old Ridge seems like a place forsaken since it lost so many pleas. One who makes good use of all the easily aut faces, first of whom we will mention attainable means of intellectual culture our dear friend. Miss Rilda Kelly who has cannot fail to become an entertaining and left us for Washington where she will reside in the future, her fair face will be sadly missed among ns, but we wish herevery success and trust that Heaven may crown her future life with happiness.

Our genial young friend, Mr. W. B. Ward, left last week for Snowdan where he goes to acce, t a position. We miss him and our kindest wishes go with him to his new home. where we sincerely hope he will be successful and happy. Mr. Ward was quite a favorite nere with our young people especially and many bright faces would welcome him back to his old home. The BEACON has many well wishers here

who note with pleasure its improvement but none more than the editor's friend. WILD ROSE.

**HOW IS THIS?** 

An exchange says: After you get on your ear and make up your mind to stop your paper to humiliate the editor, just poke your finger in some mill pond and then pull it out and look for the hole. Then you will find out how badly you are missed. The man who thinks a paper cannot survive without his support ought to go off and stay awhile. When he comes back he will find half of his friends didu't know he

was gone; the other half didn't care a cent and the world at large didn't keep any ac. count of his movements whatever. You will probably find some things in a paper you cannot endorse. If you were to stop your paper and call the editor ngly

names, the paper would still be published and you would sueak around and borrow a a copy.

It is much better to keep your vest pulled down and your subscription paid up.

#### Eupopsy.

This is what you ought to have, in factsands are searching for it daily, and mourn-ing b cause they find it not. Thousands upon thousands of dollars are spent annuto come in our midst. Give your attention to this matter friends and let the welcome given the completion and onst the demon Dyspepsia and install inst ad Ennepsy. We recommend Electric the the welcome given the Miami University, while a student at the Miami University, of this enterprise be the means of drawing inst ad Eupepsy. We recommend Electric men of capital to our town. Let us show Buters for Dyspepsia and all diseases of men of capital to our town. Let us show to the world that any effort made for the advancement of our town is appreciated and \$1.00 per bottle by J. W. Bryan, Droggist,

#### HOW WOMEN REWT.

How differently men and women indulge there selves in what is called a resting spell. "I guess I'll sit down and mend these stockings and rest awhile," says the wife; but her Lusband throws himself upon the easy lounge, or sits back in his arm chair, with hands at rest and feet placed horizontaly on another chair. The result is that his whole body gains fall benefit of the halfhour he allows himself from work, and the wife only receives that in firect help which comes from change of occupation. A phy. sician would teil her that taking even ten minutes' rest in a horizontal position, as a change from standing or sitting at work, would prove more beneficial to her than any of her make-shifts at resting. Busy women have a habit of keeping on their feet just as long as they can, in spite of backaches and warning pains. As they grow older they see the folly of permitting such drafts upon their strength, and learn to take it easier. let what will happen. They say, "I used to think I must do thus and so but I've grown wiser and learned to slight things. The first years of house, keeping are traly the hardest, for untried and unfamiliar cares are almost daily thrust upon the mother and home-maker .- New York Graphic.

PRESIDENT Harrison is not a Mason. Two members of Lis Cabinent are Masons, but neither of them is a Knight Templar. Ohio .- Daily Call.

Pay your subscription.

and Washington, N. C., connecting with the Atlantic & North Carolina Railroad. Daily all rail service between Elizabeth

City, Edenton and New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore and Norfolk. Through cars without breaking bulk, low

rates and quicker time than by any other route. Direct all goods to be shipped via Eastern Carolina Dispatch as follows: From Norfolk, via Norfolk Southern Railroad

From Baltimore, via P, W & B. R. R. President St. Station. From Philadelphia, by Penn. R. R. Dock

St. Station. From New York, by Penn, R. R. Pier 27 North River,

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

> H. C. HUDGINS, Gen'l, Fr't. & Pass. Ag't, M. K. KING,

Gen'l. Manager, aug16-1y.

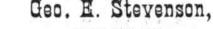
PLYMDLTH PRIMARY SCHOOL

WILL OPEN SEPTEMBER 23RD, 1889.

At the FREE SCHOOL BUILDING Located in the quietst part of the Town.

Special Attention To Beginners.

Terms Very Moderata. MISS MARGIE GARRETT.



-DEALER IN-Patent Poller Process Meal, Hay, Corn, Brand, Hominy &c. In fact anything kept in a first-class FEED STORE.

Also on hand a fine stock of fancy and heavy Groceries, Tobacco, Cigars, Can goods, &c., &c. At rock bottom prices. Give me a call.

Cor. Water and Jefferson Streets, Plymouth, N. C.

Mills at Snowden, N. C.

We are prepaired to fill all orders for COFFINS at short notice. UHU.

RESTAURATEUR. of long experience

BENJ. NURNEY

at their new building on Washington St.

All kinds of CABINET repairing done, send in your old forniture and have it made

new at small cost.

The Roanoke Beacon

aug-30-tf.

Having opened on Water street near the corner of Adams street, a First-class saloon We guarrantee all work at prices as low as the lowest. Ovsters and other Eatables kept in order. Polite and attentive ser--SUBSCRIBE TOvants for the tables, I solicit your

patronage GIVE ME A JALL. Water Street Plymouth, N. C.

## Headquarters for the Farmers of Washington and adjoining Counties.

We have a varied and well selected stock to meet the wants of all parties and we ask you to give us a trial before purchashing elsewhere.

Country produce bought and sold and the highest market price paid.

We are in the market for Bale and Seed Cotton. Come and be convinced of the extraordinary bargains we offer N. D. Norman's Old Stand Water St, Plymouth, N. C.



Carts, Wagons and othe Riding Vehicles. Repairing of all kind done with neatness and dispatch. Horse shoeing a Speciality.

Adams Street, Plymouth, N. C.



This OLD and WELL-KNOWN School will open on WEDNESDAY, SEPT., 18th 1889. It offers many advantages: A thorough course under teachers of ABILITY and experience, a large and well arranged building with rooms for 80 boarders, a large and beantiful Chapel, high-pitched and well ventilated rooms, lecture and A Reliable and well-known firm are now engaged in the UNDERTAKING business practice rooms, all heated by steam, afford." ing all needed comforts for boarders.

E. E. PARHAM, A. M., Pres't.

### VINE HILL MALEACADEMY

SCOTLAND NECK, Halifax County N. C. Also Contractors and Builders Fall session opens August 12, '89. Prepares boys for Business. College or the Active duties of life. Course of instruction thorough and comprehensive including the sciences and the classics. Cost of Tuition, Board, Washing, Fuel, Lights &c, From \$52,50 to \$57,50 per session of five months Community strictly moral. W. C. ALLEN, Principal. Write for Catalogue,