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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.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1889. New York guarantees a fund of four million for the World's Fair.

WOMEN are admitted to practice law in all the New England States except New Hampshire and Vermont.

CONGRESSMAN R. P. FLOWER, of New York, will introduce a bill in the next Congress for a constitutional amendment providing for the election of postmasters, collectors of internal revenue and other Federal officers.

THE Colorado Farmer says: Some people do not seem to realize the importance of agriculture in our affairs as a nation, or how it is the real foundation of all trade and commerce.

ELSEWHERE will be found a letter from an Alliance man. He says we are not far from being right about the way that body will vote.

WE, like the Alliance, believe that our Government should be run by men who know something of labor, and in 1892 we hope to see a laboring man as the nominee of the Democratic party.

THE provisional government of Brazil, having sent off the old Emperor with a fund of \$2,500,000 in cash and an annual income besides itself to work to remodel the Empire.

THE Centennial celebration at Fayetteville last week was a grand success in every way. Perhaps there was the largest number of people in attendance that ever gathered at one place in North Carolina.

Mr. Mayor and citizens of North Carolina. It is a proud event in our history which we are celebrating.

During the recent Episcopal convention held in New York the Rev. Mr. Converse, Chairman of the Standing Committee on the State of Church, presented an interesting report of the spiritual and material progress of that church.

A WONDER LAND.

Argument. Prior to the war between the States, the South was purely an agricultural country. The Southern planter with slave labor could cheaply produce the great products of cotton and tobacco and raise his food supplies and have abundant leisure for mental cultivation and social enjoyment.

The North was recognized as the great manufacturing section, and there was no disposition in the South to encroach upon what was looked upon as the special prerogative of that section. The consequences was that no attention was given to our vast mineral resources and our extraordinary manufacturing advantages.

ALLIANCE MAN HEARD FROM

MR. EDITOR:—You seem to impress upon the mind of the public, in your last issue, that you have been asked how the Alliance will vote? I would say your opinion as to how they will vote is not far from right, but not entirely so.

We hold in fond remembrance the fact that the inmost principles of Democracy has ever been to guard and defend the interest of the poor against combined wealth of capitalist, yet it has been a body too unwieldy.

There is no cause to fear the probability of a Third party. The Farmers Alliance is made up with Democrats almost entirely.

GROWTH OF EPISCOPALIANS.

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Number of dioceses 51, Bishops and assistant bishops 69, Priests 3,632, Deacons 320, Total clergy 4,521, Candidates for Holy Orders 431, Lay readers 1,396, Communicants 488,167, Increase 63,713, Church buildings 3,794, Chapels and missions 1,283, Academies 149, Colleges 15, Theological schools 19, Orphanages 40, Homes 60, Hospitals 57, Total offerings \$38,316,52, 14,41, Increase of offerings over 1886 \$2,538,462,16, Baptisms 171,700, Increase 16,275, Confirmations 112,783, Marriages 46,688, Burials 91,113, Sunday School teachers 49,120, Sunday School Scholars 883,428, Parish schools 134, Teachers 586, Pupils 10,384, and ten bishops had died since the last General Convention.

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USE AND ABUSE OF THE FARM WORK-SHOP.

American Agriculturalist. A bad thing is written about the farm work-shop. The farmer cannot be proficient in half a dozen trades, nor can his son do even fairly good carpenter or blacksmith work without practice.

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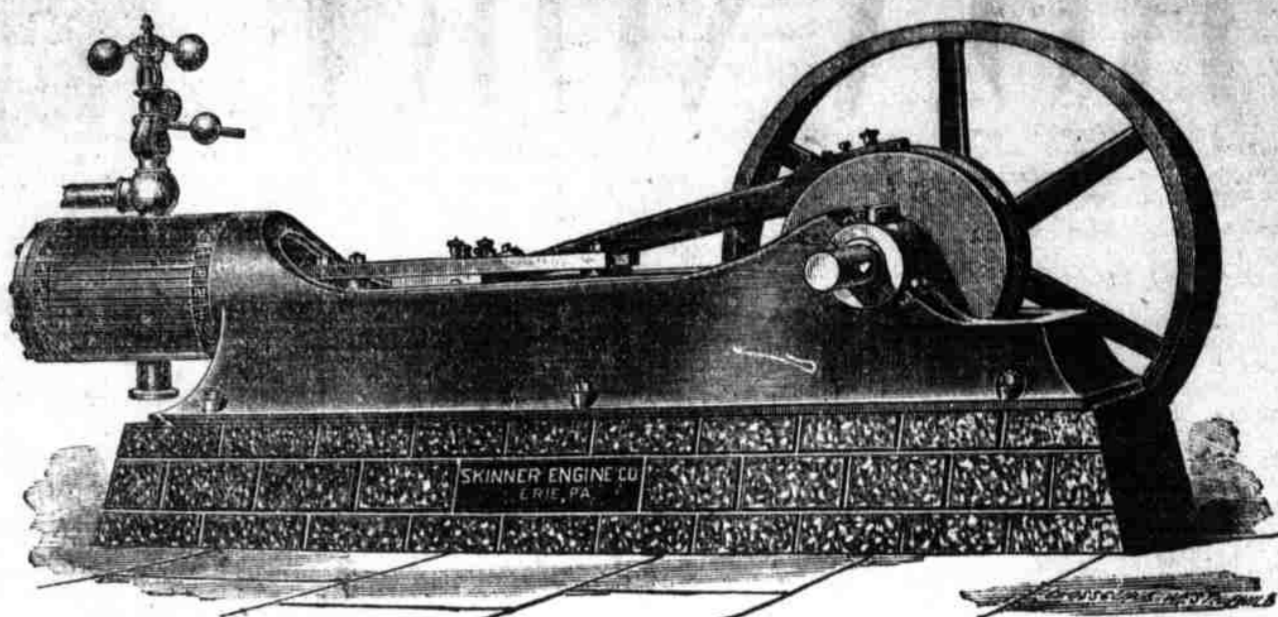
OUR CRESWELL LETTER.

CRESWELL, N. C., Nov. 19, '89. Editor ROANOKE BEACON: Everything is quiet in our city, hardly anything to chronicle.

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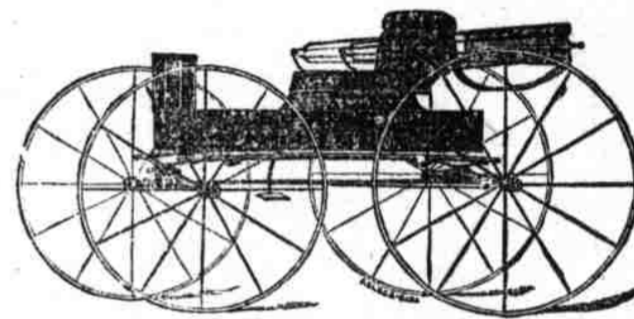
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