The Official Paper of Washington County

THE ROANOKE PUBLISHING COMPANY

W. FLETCHER AUSBON, Local Editor. THOMAS HUSON, Business Manager.

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The editor will not be responsible for the views

of correspondents.

All articles for publication must be accommanied 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 gnorning or they will not appear.
Address all communications to

THE BOANOKE BEACON, Plymouth, N. C.

We appeal to every scader of The Regnore Beacos, 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, sorious libress, accidents. new buildings, new enterprises and improvements of whatever character, changes in husiness—indeed whatever character, changes in business—indeed mything and everything that would be of interest to our people.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1889.

million for the World's Fair,

Women are admitted to practice law in all the New England States except New Hampshire and Vermont. Mrs. Ricker, of Washington, has asked permission to practice at the Bar in New Hampshire,

CONGRESSMAN R. P. Flower, of New York, will introduce a bill in the next Congress for a constitutional amendmendment 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. The farmers, tobacco and cotton planters, and the raise s of beef, cattle and hogs furnished seventy.three per cent. of all the exports that contributed the tries during the past year. The official this Union which can grow everything reports for 1888 show that the total value needed for food supplies and furnish every basis of our exchanges with foreign coun. of all exports of domestic merchandise was thing required in the manufacturing indus. \$683,862,104. Of this aggregation of ex. tries. But even now the half is not known, ports the value of the agricultural exports of all kinds amounted to \$500,840,000, while the total amount of our menufactured products was but \$183.022,018. The back . foreign countries is our agriculture.

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. What we can learn from his letter is that the Farmers Alliance will sup. port the Democratic ticket, but they want that party to put a farmer in the field. There is nothing wrong in that part of their faith. We are sure there are farmers in the State that will make good officers. There are also men in the Union who have guided the plow that would fill the Presidential

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. If such a man be put before the people, we predict one of the most glorious Democratic victories in 1892 that has ever graced the pages of his ...

THE provisional government of Brazil, baving sent off the old Emperor with a fund of \$2,500,000 in cash and an annual income besides set itself to work to remodel affairs. The Empire is supplanted by a Republic, but until the intended measures can be carried into effect, the leader of the revolu ion announces that he will hold the reins and try his hand at governing. He declares that the several provinces shall be united into a federation of States, under the name of the United States of Brazil. Each State shall have its own local govern ment. Each State shall send one delegate to represent it in the Congress which is now called to meet. Until Congress assem bles the provisional government will con. duct affairs.

This is taking pattern after our own system. And they have ever adopted stars and stripes for their flag. So perishes the last monarchy in America. Republican in. stitutions have surplanted the furopean system of a kingly rule. The people are being emancipated from the thralldom of old ideas .- News and Observer.

THE Centennial celebration at Fayette .. vile last week was a grand success in every way. Perhaps there was the largest num. ber of people in attendance that ever gathered at one place in No.th Carolina, The celebration was opened by Gov. Daniel G. Fowle, who, after an introduction from Mayor . W. Ray, arose and said :

"Mr. Mayor and citizens of North Caro. ling. It is a proud event in our history which we are celebrating. To stand to-day where North Carolina begun her membership of this great Union is one of the dest moments of my life. We are bere to celebrate the anniversary of that union, and looking back at the 100 years of the grandest creation which has ever been seen since this quiverse had existence. I see men here to-day who have fought for nuother cause. North Carolina is proud of her heroisin from 1860 to 1865, but I want North Carolina whenever she is called upon to defend this Union to excel even that

One hundred years ago our fathers made North Carolina a member of this Union, and to day there is not a child of that Union more loyal and devoted than sae is Nowhere in this Union is there a more patriotic and noble State, and nowhere is there a more substantial and glorious mon. nment to the good work of our fathers when they signed the Constitution one hundred years ago, and I prophesy that one hundred years from to day Fayetteville will see not twenty thousand, but two hundred thousand assembled to cetebrate this Centennial.

A WONDER LAND.

Prior to the war between the States, the South was perely an agricultural country. The Southern planter with slave labor could cheaply produce the great poducts of cot-ton and tobacco and raise his food supplies vation and social enjoyment. He was brought up with the habits and mental trend which peculiarly fitted him for agricultural pursuits and largely disqualified him for engaging in other industries. The North was recognized as the great manu. facturing section, and there was no disposition in the South to eneroach upon what and diave abandant leisure for mental culti. tion in the South to emeroach upon what been to me a note of exquisite music, thrillwas looked upon as the special prerogative ing, enthralling me. You have filled a place of that section. The consequences was that of that section. The consequences was that in my heart, in my affections, that no one no attention was given to our vast mineral has ever before occupied. My lifelong resources and our extraordinary manufac. turing advantages. We were satisfied to turing advantages. We were satisfied to you give me. Say you will be mine to cultivate our farms and let the North supply love caress, idolize through time and eterus with our manufactured goods. The nity, and make me of all men most envied. institution of slavery constituted a barrier But, if you ref— Ou, I cannot! I cannot! to immigration and resulted in excluding The thought is madness. You will be my the manufacturer and miner of other sec. tions. Slavery was practically a black line drawn across the country which the people of the North and Europe refused to cross, and which in fact they were not invited to cross with very great cordiality. We did not need or seek immigration. The abolinot need or seek immigration. The abolition of slavery has changed the whole Mr. Wordie she would derive great pleas. order of things, removed the barrier to immigratiou, and the result has been a most wenderful change. In the first place our own people being compelled to pursue their lately." agriculture under an entirely new system NEW York guarantees a fund of four began to cast about for other pursuits. that." They soon discovered that the South was rich in minerals above the wildest imagina-tion of the most sanguine. The barrier to immigration being removed, the men of think I have been thinking to some purpose. Europe commenced coming in, and to-day not object to having your name changed.' there is no section of the world making as rapid progress in every branch of industry as the South. The influx of capital may be counted by the million every week and the greatness of our future none dare guess. We say the South is a "Wonder Land." Its mineral resources are beyond computa. tion. Its irou, coal, marble, building stone, copper and the precious metals are un. equaled in variety and quantity by any country under the sun. This is not an ex. see pa, and maybe you had better prepare travagant assertion but one which the facts ma for the ordeal." will fully substantiate As an agricultural

ALLIANCE MAN HEARD FROM

an astonist ment to the world.

Irish and sweet, peas, all kinds of vegeta. bles and fruits. It is the only section of

tries. But even now the half is not known,

much less told. Every day new discoveries

of rich mineral deposits are being made,

peculiar advantages for manufacturing

enterprises, discovered, and additional

sources of profit in agriculture being found

out. The field for the profitable invest.

ment of capital is daily widening. It is truly a land of surprises. We are ignorant

of our own resources and the world was

ignorant of them. The extent and value

of these resources are a surprise to us and

the mind of the public, in your last issue, farmer who owns a large farm should have that you have been asked how the Alliance at least one farm black-smith outit. The will vote? I would say your opinion as to farmer may not find it profitable to sharpen how they will vote is not far from right, the plows, but he should be able to weld or but not entirely so.

hat the inmost principles of Democracy has ever been to guard and defend the also to be able to make rings, links, hooks City, Edenton and New York, Philadelinterest of the poor against combined and pins. The necessary tools cost little, Phia and Baltimore and Norfolk. wealth of capitalist, yet it has been a body and the skill necessary to such simple work too unwildy. "Charity begins at home." is soon gained.
So we, the farmers of North Carolina and In wood many simple jobs or repairing route. Direct all goods to be shipped via the South, have allied ourselves to bring are easily done. It is by no means certain what we have been talking about so long, that the farmer should not go farther in in the hands of our truest friends. We can probably be bought more cheaply than will now begin to dig around our own vine. the farmer can make them for, but gener. yard and see if we cannot find some branches ally he can make better than he can bny, that will bring forth fruit which will be and when he counts quality he will doubt pleasing to their mother-vine.

that we are saped of our substance by those season it properly. It is a good practice to who pretended to be our friends. All save the toughe t, best pieces when splitt. other interest seems to flourish while ours is ling out rails or posts. languishing. Poor crops and hard times are the cries of every locality. And there some awis, thread and wax, any strap about is no hand to pity save Jehovah's, yet in the harness can be joined. This much His care as an obedient people, we submit the there working is always profitable. If our future, remembering that He has the farmer will give the tools to the boys, promised. "By the sweat of our face we shall the sense of property will stimulate them

Our aim will be in the next campaign to the carpenter tools, another the black smith promote our own interest, by voting for tools, etc. If the boys choose to use their those who have guided the plow and hoe, tools on rainy days, when otherwise they a sured that there are none who under-might rest, alright; but don't compel them stands our toils and cares so well. We to. Making this extra work of course renmust believe with all our soul that he is a ders it distasteful. The hint so frequently true man, and in sympathy with our cause, seen that with tools the boys can make or then as a unit, we will go to the polls, every mend when they cannot do farm work, is true Alliance man, and support our friend, altog ther bad. If made use of, it will regardless of his former politics. It is men defeat your purpose every time. with a principle, that cannot be bought, which we are seeking now. Not party, particular. It we secure good men we need not fear the consequences, all will

be well. There is no cause to fear the probability of a Third party. The Farmers Alliance is made up with Democrats almost entirely. We will never forget our Mother Democ. racy. It will always e our pleasure to have her represented in all our affairs. Sleep contented, out-siders, you are safe He seems to be quite popular here, and and in good hands.

ALLIANCE MAN. hence finds considerable work in his line, Mackey's Forry, Nov. 25, '89.

GROWTH OF EPISCOPALIANS.

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 interest- being the one who had a mortgage on ing report of the spiritual and material him. progress of that church. The following tinue to visit our place, there being two her history in the Union, I can say that it is are some of the most important statistics to here to-day. be found in that report:

Number of dioceses 51, Bishops and ass stant bishops 69, Priests 3,632. Deacons 320, Total ctergy 4,021, Candidates for ho y orders 431, Lay readers 1,396, Communicants 488,167, Increase 63,743, Church buildings 3,794. Chapels and mis-ions 10,386, and that ten bishops had died since the last General Convention,

Pay your cubscription.

PROSE MATRIMONIALLY INCLINED MAY TAKE THEIR GROKE.

Here are two ways of proposing. This is the kind you read about, but the other is the most popular in the realm of fact :

wife? I see the answer of your heart mirrored in your lustrous eyes; you know I love you as no other man ever loved you. or ever can love you, darling. I know you will not thrust me off."

The angel assumes a stereotyped reallythis-is-so-sudden expression, and assures ure from being his sister.

Here is the other way : "Maude, I've been thinking seriously

"Really, Fred, you ought to be more judicious than to do anything so rash as

"Yes, I know it is a heavy tax on my enterprise and capital in the North and In fact, I have been thinking you would "When?"

"Just as soon as possible." "Will it be home or church?"

"Church, of course; we want to do this thing in style,"

"Have you asked pa?"
"Certainly not. I don't want to marry your father. Well, I know; but for form's sake."

"Oh, she won't mind it." country it has no equal. We can produce Deep silence reigns again, save as it is broken by the soft sighing of the treetops, and West, and in addition thereto many swayed by a gentle breeze. Gleefully the valuable crops which those sections caunot stars twinkle; the moon looks beamingly produce. Cotton and all the fibrous plants, down from heaven to earth, and discovers and the finest tobacco in the world. We on a vine-bowered piazza two forms with can also produce sugar, rice, potetoes, both but a single chair.

Absurd things are 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 black smith work without practice. Some people River routes, and to Baltimore, Philadel seem to think that nothing is necessary but phia and New York. to get the tools, and the needful skill will come with them. The absurdities written at Norrolk & Western R. R. depot. about the farm work.shop would not merit notice were they not likely to lend us too far in the other direction. It is not good policy to go to the black swith every time a piece of iron is to be mended, or to the carpenter to make us a bench. The charges of the carpenter or black, smith are of less MR. EDITOR:-You seem to impress upon importance than the loss of time. Every rivet together pieces of iron or steel; to We hold in fond rememberance the fact ment chains, shauks of forks or hoes, whif at the inmost principles of Democracy fletree clips, clevices, etc., etc. He ought

'Equal rights to all, and special rights to wood working. Handles for axes, forks, none." Our interest has not been trusted rakes, etc., whiffl trees, and similar articles less find his own work better than he can We have awaken almost too late, to find buy. He can select the choicest timber and

> With an assortment of copper rivets to practice using them. One boy may have

OUR CRESWELL LETTER.

CRESWELL, N C., Nov. 19, '89.

Editor ROANOKE BEACON: Everything is quiet in our city, hardly

anything to chronicle. We notice Dr. Swindell, a practical dentist of Elizabeth City, in our place to-day whenever he comes over,

Mr. E. G. Eborn and his bride arrived on

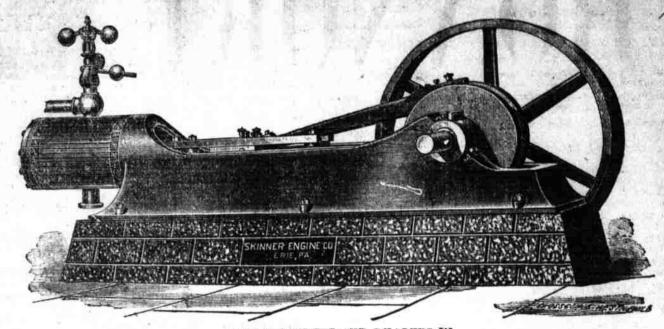
the evening of the 14th inst.
Mr. D. H. Holmes of our town lost a good horse to-day, disease unknown. A good mule was sold at public suction brought \$30.00. The party who bought,

Despite the hard times Drummers con Yours, &c X. Y. Z

Happy Hoosiers.

Wm. Timmons. Postmaster of Idaville, Ind., writes: "Electric Bitters has done more for me than all other medicines com. 1.983, Academies 149, Colleges 15, Theological schools 19, Orphanages 40, Homes Kidney and Liver trouble," John Leslie, 60, Hospilals 57, Total offerings \$38.316,5. farmer and stockman, of same place, says: 14,41, Increase of offerings over 1886 \$2,- "Find Electric Bitters to be the best Kidney 33.462.16 Baptism 171,700, Increase 16,2- and Liver medicine, made me feel like a 75, Confirmations 112 783, Marriages 46... new man." J. W. Gardber, bardware 668, Burials 91,114, Sunday School teachers merch int, same town, says: Electric 40,120. Sunday School Scholars 383,428, Bitters is just the thing for a man who is all Parish schools 134, Teachers 586, Pupils run down and don't care whether he lives or dies; he found new strength, good appetite and felt just like he had a new lease on life. Only 50c a bottle at J. W. Bryan's

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making them look as if new. Ladies dresses renovated and male to look as if just from the

Have your old faded suit dyed and your soiled one cleaned.

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J. E. REID.

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