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> THE ROANOKE BEACON, Plymouth, N. C

We appeal to every reader of The Roanor, Bracos, to sid us in making it an acceptable and profitable medium of news to our citizens. Let Plymonth 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 liness, accidents, new buildings, new enterprises and improvements of whatever character, change in business—indeed anything and everything that would be of interest to our people.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1889.

OUR DEAD CHIEFTAIN

THE SOUTH MOURNS THE LOSS OF HER DEAD HERO.

HIS EVENTFUL CAREER ENDED DEC. 6TH, IN NEW ORLEANS.

On the morning of the 6th inst., 'in the city of New Orleans, Jefferson Davis, the peerless and beloved chieftain of the Lost Cause, entered into rest and the peace that passeth all understanding.

He died surrounded by loving and devoted friends, with the tender ministrations of his gentle wife to soothe the dying hour and the boundless sympathy of twenty millions of Southern hearts for their great and heroic hader,

Mr. Davis was a rative of Kentucky. where his father had moved from Georgia, and was born in June, 1903. He was therefore in his 82nd year at the date of his death and had outlived, with possibly one exception, all of his associates of the period of our late civil war who were most con. spicuous in that eventful history of our

Educated at West Point and leaving it with distinction, he entered the U.S. Army e he soon gave promise in the high erly qualities he exhibited in the k Hawk war and the war with the Pawnees of the distinguished renown that he was to achieve only a few years later ou the fields of Mexico, where his splendid courage and ability were so b illiantly dis played.

At Monterey his conduct received highest encomium, but Buena Vista was to be the scene of his most distinguised service, as it was grandest in the result of the victory thaid to rest, with thousands to bonor his his Mississippians, inspired by his own courage and ability, secured to the Amer. ican arms the glory of that day. Gen. Taylor's army of 4500 men had been for two days engaged with the forces of Santa Anna and so desperate were the odds that defeat scemed inevitable; yet Co!, Davis stess and incorruptible in his integrity, an against whom the fiercest charge of the regiment in shape of the letter V with its opening to the enemy, received their onset cages chronicle as one of the noblest in th with such murderous fire that the assault annals of time. was repulsed with terrific los, the battle ended and Davis and his Mississippians had saved the Americans arms from defeat.

In this action though severely wounded he persistently declined to leave the field when urged to do so, and remained in his saldle where his wound was dressed by the surgeon, until the close.

his related that Gen. Taylor, between whom and Col. Davis there had existed some estrangement, owing to the marriage of his daughter to Col. Davis against his wishes-summoved bim to his tent after this battle and renewing his friendship declared that his daughter was a better judge of a husband than he and that he had been mistaken in opposing him.

The admirable maneuvre of his troops on this field, moreover, which secured such favorable results to our army, it is claimed Was of his own conception and its practice some years later by the Euglish General Sir Colin Campbell in the Crimean war, with equally favorable result was but tribute to Davis' genius, although Sir Colin was warmly applauded for it as generalship

With peace declared Col. Davis returned to his home vieng with Scott and Taylor in the bonors heaped upon him by his constrymen and his name and fame was

household word throughout the land. From the victories of Mexico his State transferred him to the United States Senate where the great triumvirate Calhoun, Clay and Webster then in the meridian of their fame were to bahis associates and compeers In all the measures discussed before that tiody during his connection with it, notably the slavery agitation and the issues i engendered, he showed the w alth of his mental equipment to be pari passu with the best, and his efforts in that chamber in behalf of the constitutional rights of the South in the Union and under its laws, will long be regarded for their cogency of argu ment, profound learning and brilliant oratory as among the chief masterpieces of American debates.

bigheat state of efficiency it had ever known, instead Eupapsy. We recommend Electric and until this day it is conceded that the Government has never had an abler administration of its war office than that giver. Stomach and Kidneys. Sold at 50c and \$1.00 per bottle by J. W. Bryan, Oruggist.

by, Mr. Davis and in this judgme y of the Northern press are equally renounced as is the South sincere in so

The evils growing out of the alavery er and intensifying in force, so that the sions it engendered soon hastened on hat "irrepressible conflict" which Mr. Seward, a leading northern Statesman de. lared already existing, and precipated at ast the nation into civil war. Mr. Davis hen a member of the U. S. Senate, was as e had ever been for the Union under the Constitution and never a secessionist of the type of foombs, Rhett and Yaucy, favoring every peacable method to avert war and distution, and even to the last a friend to Mr. Crittenden's compromise measur which was distinctly hostile to such ourse. But South Carolina secoded, and following others who in time secoled before her, Mississippi formally withdrew from the Union January 9, 1861. Mr. Davis re. mained in the Senate chamber twelve days thereafter, loth still to withdraw as many believed who knew him well, and on the 21st pronounced his farewell address to the enate in taking his leave of that body, in anguage which for eloquence of expression he purity of its English and chaste scholar. y refinement will take rank with the finest

nodels of English classics in any age. As the chosen leader of the Confederacy for four long years of heroic struggle he vas the chief and central figure in all its istory, great in its gloom as well as its glory, brave, firm, resolute and hop-fulecomplishing all that could be achieved by mortal man in the face of circumstance so adverse and advantages against him so overwhelming-proud, unyielding and undaunted to the last in his convictions of be right, which no blandisnment, threat or torture could swerve him from for s The cause failed, and Mr. Davis became

he vicarious sufferer of the Southern peo. ple. His confinement at Fortress Monroe the indignities heaped upon him, his suffer. ings and release after two years imprison nent are matters still too fresh in the memories of many to recount here, nor is be recital of this story a pleasant task to his friends or creditable to his foes. Suffice it to say that the U. S. Government never a osecuted him, quashing the bill drawn in the District Court of Va , and thus dis.

Since the war he has lived in quiet re. tirement at Beauvoir, his beautiful home facing the Gulf of Mexico, where in the companionship of his family, his friends and books he has lived these later years in quiet, dignified seclusion, courting no prominence for his splendid services from the loving people to whom they were ren lered, but with loyal heart and mind still strong and brilliant, delighting to defend them in the truths of well written history penned by himself.

missing his case.

Near the capital city of this beloved Southland of ours his mortal remains were rial by their presence of the common country-whilst his people weep and mourn for the loss of their best loved

A brave and distinguished so'dier, a eminent scholar and statesman, pure, spotsarnest, devoted ch istian has passed away Mexican lancers was directed, forming his leaving the splendor of a name of which he nation may well be proud and futare

SNOWDEN LETTER.

SNOWDEN, N. C., Dec. 9, '89. Editor ROANOKE BEACON:

DEAR SIR: If you will allow me space in your valuable columns I would like to dot a line or so regarding our quiet little village. Though we number but few at present it so ms very lively.

We have a good school under control of Miss Anna Thomas, formerly of Greenville,

Mr. Geo. E. Stevenson seems to be doing a lively business at his mill and cotton gin, both are constantly at work. Mr. Stevens says he intends to suit his customers if he has to run the meal through the mill the

Mr. M. H. Snowd n. a very prominent perchant of this place, is doing a goo

Mr. C. C. Barnard is one of the most polite and energetic salesm in in our midst, he always meets his customers with

The northern sportsmen are constantly coming, making their way to the club houses on Carrituck sound, though we have finiters of more importance, the coon and o possum hunters, Mr. Geo. E Stevenson Lader of the club. They go early every night, and catch lots of gam and now and then a had cold. White our leader was trying to cross a canal on a slip; ery log we beard a terriable splashing of water, we supposed it to be an otter, but on close examination, to our sad surprise, we saw the man, who one minute before that time was on the log, was then underneath the log, deling his best to get back on top. While the unfortunate man went down 'Ephrum got the coon and gone on and left him making for the shore." For f ar I worry the patience of both ditor and the hunters I will bring my actter to a close, wishing the BEACON much

Yours Truly, OLD RIP.

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Proceedings of the County Com

The Board of County Commissioners met in special session at the Court House on Monday, Dec. 2nd, 1889. Present—W. R. Chesson, D. Spruill, H. J. Star, A. M. Johnston and Levi Blount.

The first business before the board was to elect a Chairman for the next twelve months. On motion, W. R. Chesson was

John B. Chesson appeared and tendered his three several bonds in the sum of \$10,000, with L. L. Newberry, W. H. Hampton, Thos. J. Basnight and Alfr d Alexander as sureties. His bond for State Taxes in the sum of \$1,500, with J. F. Norman and J. S. Skittlatharp as sureties. And his band for County School, Poor and Special Taxes, in the sum of \$19,000, with L. H. Hornthal and J. M. Reid as sureties.

Thos. J. Marriner, Clerk of the Superio Court, appeared and renewed his bond as Clerk, in the sum of \$10,000, with L. L. Newberry, J. W. Piercy, T. W. Blount, B. M. Spruill, W. T. Freeman, Wilson Ambrose and L. C. Marriner assured as Bond approved. accepted and approved, ordered reorded and filed, as the law required.

Louis Horn:hal, County Treasurer, ap

peared and tendered his two several bonds as Treasurer. His bond for his general County and Special Taxes in the sum of \$14,500, with J. M. Reid, L. H. Hornthal and W. H. Hampton as sureties. And his bond for the Common School fund in the sum of \$8,500, with J. M. Reid, L. H. Hornthal and W. H. Hampton as sureties. Bonds accepted and approved and qualified by taking the oath as required by law. Ordered that the bonds and qualification be recorded and filed as the law requires.

J. P. Hilliard, Register of Deeds, appeared and renewed his bond as Register in the sum of \$1,000, with L. L. Newberry, These W. Bloom, Labus B. December and Thos. W. Bloqut, Joshus B Davenport and H. W. Phelps as sureties. Bond accepte and approved. Ordered recorded and file

ordered that D. Spruill be allowed the sum of \$23.50 for five days as Communications and one handred and thirty-five miles. Ordered that L. I Fagan be allowed um of \$10.00 expenses for carrying P. H Smith to the Insane Asylum.

Ordered that L. I. Fagan be allowed th sum of \$77 20 for feeding prisoners in jai for the month of November, viz: Pete

Davis and others Ordered that H. J. Starr be allowed the sum of \$6.80 for two days services as County Commissioner for the months of November and December and 28 miles c a mile.

the sum of \$23.85 for eight days as Com. Steamer Plymouth for Roanoge Liver nissioner and 32 miles at 5e per mile, and Jamesville & Washington R. R. Albemark

term Superior Court.

Ordered that Samuel T. Harrison ballowed the sum of \$1 15 for conveying Charles Hassell, prisoner, from Williamston to Plymouth, 52 miles at 5c per mile.

Ordered that A. F. Garrett be allowed.

he sum of \$2 47 for making Windows for Ordered that Hornthal & Bro. be allowed the sum of \$20 48 for furnishing jail blank-

House provisions for November.

Ordered that H. G. Chesson be allowed Through cars without breaking bulk, low

Ordered that Thos. Lewis be allowed the am of \$1 70 for one day's services as juror and mileage over the body of S

Simpson.
Ordered that Levi Blonnt be allowed the um of \$30 00 for fifteen days services as

Ordered that T. S. Armistead be allowed ie sum of \$1 90 in matter of Mariah Armi-

Ph. lps, lunatic. Ordered that T. S. Armistend be allowed he sum of \$1 70 in matter of P. H. Smith.

Ordered that C. D. Loans be allowed the un of \$1 70 in matter of Alexina Phelps. Ordered that Stuart Moore by allowed the sum of \$20 00 for repairing Poor Hou e.
Ordered that the ROANOKE BEACON be allowed the sum of \$4 164 for publishing ordered that J. P. Hilliard by allowed he sum of \$12 09 for Record for Register's Office, recording and issuing 72 orders, posting orders allowed for year 1889. Jury List to J. A. Chesson, J. L. Howell and W.

Ordered that C C. Jackson be allowed ne sum of \$24 70 for conveying Mrs. Alica Ayers to the Asylum.

Ordered that E.I Windley be allowed the

sum of \$1 00 for one night guard at juil.

Ordered that G. B. Bateman be allowed the sum of 75c for repairing shackles.
Ordered that J. P. Hilliard, clerk of the Board of Commissioners, and John B. Chesson are hereby instructed to alter and

correct any mistakes that may be found out Ordered that Nathan Franks be granted peddler's license to peddle goods with horse and wagon for twelve months from date.

Ordered that M. L. Waters be appointed a special Surveyor to survey and plot two pieces of land entered by W. W. S. Waters.

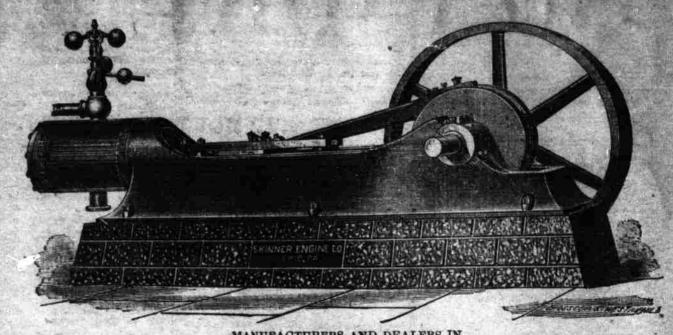
Nov. 15th, and Dec 2nd, 1889. Ordered that U. H. Ange be appointed a special Surveyor to survey and plot a piece of land entered by John A. Morris Nov. 26th, 1889. Ordered that A. M. Johnston see J.

Harrison and find out if he will take the Poor House and repair the feuce around the two fields for \$100 for the year 1889. J. P. HILLIARD, Clerk.

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Ordered that A. B. Etheridge be allowed and Cashie River, also with the Str. M. E. the sum of \$3.50 for one month's services Roberts Trosday, Thursday and Saturday as keeper of the Poor House for the months for all landings on Chowan River as high of November and hauling blocks for Poor has Winton and Menday and Wednesday House.

Ordered that W. R., Chesson be allowed the sum of \$30 40 for two days services as County Commissioner and 24 miles at 55 and baggage checked to stations on the por mile and 12 months services warden of Norfolk Southern R. R. and landings on the poor.

Ordered that Louis Garrett be allowed the sum of \$2 00 for feeding 12 Jurors fall term Superior Court.

Ordered that Samuel T. Harrison be Freight received daily until 5 P. M. Ordered that Samuel T. Harrison be received daily until 5 P. M. (except Sunday) and forwarded promptly-allowed the sum of \$4 15 for conveying (except Sunday) and forwarded promptlybargain. I defy competition and will not be undersold.

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ots, &c.

Ordered that Hornthal & Bro. be allowed between Elizabeth City and New Borne the sum of \$10.75 for furnishing Poors and Washington, N. C., connecting with House provisions for November. Ordered that W. H. Hampton be allowed Daily all rail service between Elizabeth the sum of 3 75 for blankets, &c., furnished. City, Edenton and New York, Pailadelphia and Baltimore and Norfolk.

the sum of \$1 00 for arrest of Charles trates and quicker time than by any other Mauning. Eastern Carolina Dispatch as follows: From Norfolk, via Norfolk Southern

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

From New York, by Penn, R. R. Pier 27 North River, ordered that T. S. Armistead be allowed Levi Blount, Agent, Plymouth, or to the the sum of \$2.35 in master of Alexina General Office of the Norfolk Southern Railroad Company Norfolk

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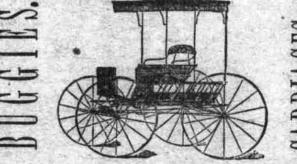
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