THE ROANOKE BEACON,

eal to every reader of Tax Reasons only as in making it an acceptable and medium of news to our citizens. Let people and the public know what is a Plymouth. Report in as all items of arrival and departure of friends, social withs, sorious liness, social citizens, accidents, new new enterprises and improvements of character, changes in business—indeed and everything that would be of innerestile.

FRIDAY, JUNE 6, 1890.

CAPT. W. A. DARDEN, District Lecturer the Farmers' Alliance, died at Gatesville Monday the 2, inst, age 54 years. He d recently come into this District for the se of lecturing in behalf of the Parm. "He was incapable of doing wrong. o was an upright, sincere Christian-un. uming and worthy. A member of the ethodist church, he had often been a gate to its Conferences and great geathrs, was held in high esteem for his n and his pure, undefiled religion.

Capt Darden enjoyed the complete coufi. ce of all the people of his section and ite, and they were always ready to honor a. There was no truer man-no more thful and conscientious public servantad there was no braver soldier, The Farmrs' Alliance, in making Capt. Darden Lectrer which position he held at the time of is death, selected one of i.s truest men."

Wz produce the following article pub. d in the Wilmington Star under date May 31, it strikes us as being a true ation of the farmers of our country. time for the press to co-operate with mer. Of all the industries the farm. the most worthy of comment and far more credit than is given, and st that the day is not far distant monopolies and comlinations will assunder by the power of the farmer, money Kings made to feel their

re are very few rich farmers in this y; considering the advantages the of this country have in many re. For purposes of education and support of ver the farmers of other countries few who are moderately well off. there is one farmer who makes there are ten who do not, and where one better off at the end of the ter his obligations are cancelled, for this, and good ones, without into account discriminating legisla. which imposes oppressive burdens an industry which under the most voring conditions but poorly requites se engaged in it.

There is no speculation in the business I the farmer. It is one of the few induses which is not only governed strictly by ed also by the laws of nature, and forces hich no farmer can foresee and against thich be is powerless to contend. The st carefully matured calculations and s, the most penetrating foresight and g industry caunot guard against the which drowns a crop or the drought nich parches it. The provident and im-

evident farmer alike suffer from these. Every dollar that the farmer makes he st get out of the soil he cultivates by the abor of his hands and in the sweat of his e. Every dollar that he becomes pesses. ed of is the equivalent of that much labor stowed and that much of something hich his labor has produced put down in ce of it, before the dollar passes into his He gets so much a pound for his n, so much a bushel for his wheat oats, &c., so much a pound for his o, so much a pound for his wool, his o, his beef, his pork. These prices governed by the law of supply and deand by speculation, which buys on ntingencies and takes chances on these encies being verified.

When the farmer comes to buy, however, does not pay the price which is fixed by rchaser (himself) but by the seller, a seller he sells to the man whose et it is to make the price as low as ble, and as a buyer he boys from the whose interest it is to make the price high as possible, and thus he encounters ng interests in whichever position stands. While agriculture enriches the id it does not enrich the men who fol-

Within the past thirty years thousands seal fortunes have been amassed in untry, some of which exceed the forof some of the richest crowned heads pe, the owners of some of which ally incomes that exceed the incomes chest crowned heads in Europe, l of our large cities have millionaires undred, some of them men who times millionaires. These forbeen made in railroads, in specgrain and stocks, in syndicates, he products of the farm, in manand in monopolics made possible dine bigislation of this period,

his wealth has been mornmulated

for and saveling poor. It is a vicious and a winked system which builds up these vast for this lovely day, and over the green grass and among the wild flowers we look around us and in every sweet blossom that the wealth of the world. This is what protection, so called, stupendous plunder in fact, has been doing for a generation and is doing to day. Is it any wonder that the farmer who is the principal victim of this monstrous system is poor and that his blue skies above, and think how humble and insignificant is the noblest efforts of man when compared with the beautiful who have fattened and grown rich upon and powerful handiwork of God, and while him? Can he ever better his condition while this system lasts. If he can we confess that we can't see how. There must be a revolution in the vicious system which has brought the farmer down before he can earth and the beauties around us to dwell

houghs of our grand forest trees, that we

on the beauty and unexpresible joy of that home where the troubled finds peace and

the final fa:thfui, where no storm c.oud of

that we may be among those thrice blessed

ones of whom it is said "They shall walk

with Him, in white, for they are worthy."

With the best of wishes for the succe

ise to write again ere long. WILD Rose.

of the BEAC N I will close with the proin.

MARRIED.

At the residence of the bride's father.

at Darden's station, martin county, on the 1st inst., at 2:30 o'clock p. m., by Rev. C.

W. Robinson, Mr. Claud Woodard, of Wil.

Miss Darden comes of one of our oldes

The BEACON extends its & of congrat-

ulation to the newly wedded, and wishes for them a bright and prosperous future.

HOW MY BOY WENT DOWN.

It was not with a ship at gea. But a fate far worse finn either
That stole him away from me,
Twas the death in the ruby wine-cup,

That the reason and senses drown; He drank the alluring poison, And thus my boy went down.

Down from the heights of manhood
To the depths of disgrace and sin;
Down to a worthless bring,
From the hope of what night have been.
For the brand of a bea-t besouted.
He bartered his manhood's crown;
Through the gate of a sinful pleasure
My poor, weak boy went down.

The only the same old story.
That mothers so often rell
With accents of infinite sadeess,
Like the tones of a funeral-bell.
But I never once thought, when I heard it,
I should learn all is meaning myself;
I thought he'd be true to his mother;
I thought he'd be true to himself.

But alas for my hopes all delusion!
Alas for his youthful pride!
Alas! Who are safe, when danger
Is open on every side!
Oh can nothing desiroy this great evil!
No bar in their pathway be thrown,
To save, from the terrible meistrom
The thousands of boys going down!

NOTICE.

It is hereby ordered by the Councilmen of the Town of Plymouth that all ci izens shall have all water closets on their premises cleaned out once a moath.

JOS. TUCKER, Constable.

NOTICE.

All persons will take notice that the co

partnership of Reid & Duke has this day been dissolved, and all persons are notified

that the nudersigned will recognize no con-tracts made by any one with E. F. Duke, a former partner. The business will be con-

tinued at the same place by the undersigned

SUPERIOR COURT.

B. SPHUHL.
THOS. J. MARRINER,
ARY for Phintiff. Clerk Spherior Con-

in the firm name of J. M, RE D& SON.

This 15th May 1890.

This May 20th 1890.

It was not on the field of battle,

son, N. U., and Miss Annie Darden.

of this county for several years.

Proceedings of County Commissioners.

The Board of county Commissioners met on Monday June 2nd in regular session with the Justices of the county. On mo-tion Thos. 8. Armistead was elected Chr'm, of the Boards:

of the Boards:

The board proceeded to elect a board of county commissioners for Washington county for the term of two years from and after Dec., 1890 The following named gentlemen were put in nomination: DeWhit Latham, Jos. Skattletharpe, W. R. Chesson.

H. J. Star and H. A. Leitchfield, and there being no conception they were declared friends. Mrs. Ellen Padgett, who died on Alliance. The State Coronicle says of | county for the term of two years from and being no opposition they were decared friends, Mrs. Ellen Padgett, who died en Wednesday, May 28t, after a few hours idnes. The deceased was a sister of Mr.

The Board of Justices of Peace adjourn-W. F. Morris of this place, and leaves two children, besides a number of other relatives ed to meet with the Board of county com. missioners and the boald of education for the purpose of electing a Superintendent of Pub is Instruction for Washington county as provided by Sect. 2548 of the amended school law. The Rev. Luther Eborne and Mr. A. O. Gaylord were put in nomination, Eborne received 12 votes and Gaylord 11, Mr. Eborne having received the majority of the last four months of her life was the last four months of her life was the last four months of her life was labeled alected. Superintendent besides a builtor of other relatives and friends to mourn their lass, but we mourn not as those who have no hope, for we feel that our loss is her eternal galation. Edenton 12:35 P.M., making close connection with all passenger lines to and from this county, but removed with her daughter was a resident of this county, but removed with her daughter last four months of her life was connect at Edenton daily (except Sunday). votes was declared elected.

Ordered that the following taxes belevied Freewill Baptist church for several years, of votes was declared elected.

and collected for the year 1890 on real and personal property and poll: General county tax on real and

soual property 26 on each
Special county tax on real and personal property 20c on each opecial county tax on poll

And all other subjects of taxation the same tax for the county for general county purposes, as levied by the S are as mentioned under Sect 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 21, 26, 27, 28, 31 and 32 of schedule "B" revenue Act of 1889 and under schedule "C" of said Act, Sect. 42. On each marriage lisence \$1 00, Ordered that the following State taxes be

ssessed and collected under the rules and regulations prescribed by law viz: on ia. comes and profits derived from any property not taxed 1 per centum.
On incomes derived from salaries and

f.es of 1 per centum. For the general fund Sect. 3, 25c on each

the poor Sect. 2 Act 1889, 75c poll. For pension tax 3c on each \$100 For Public school tax 125 on each \$100

· 374 on each poll Ordered that H J. Sur be allowed the sum of \$20 40 for 6 days services as com. Ordered that A. M. Johnston be allowed

the sum of \$55 50 for one horse bought of Chas. Latham for Poor house. Ordered that W. E. Chesson be allowed

the sum of \$22 40 for 7 days services as commissioner and mileage @ 5c per mile. Ordered that L. I. Fagan os allowed the sum of \$26.70 for boarding prisoners in jail &c.; for the month of May 1890.

Ordered that J. A Harrison be allowed the sum of \$8.75 for services as keeper of e law of supply and demand, but is gov. the Poor house and making bed for same Ordered that the ROANOKE BEACON be allowed the sum of \$4.17 for jourlishing

proceedings of commissioners for the month Ordered that G. R Bateman be allowed the sum of \$4.50 for shackling and unshack-

ling and making eye botts for two Arnolds Ordered that Hornthal & Bro., be allowed the sum of \$1 40 for goods furnished jail. Ordered that Hornthal & Bro, be allowed the sum of \$11 25 for provisions famished

Pour house. Ordered that J. P. Hilliard be allowed the sum of \$52 56 for issueing 15 notices to Mugistrates, 4 notices to list takers, postage issueing and recording 68 records 15 orders, recording Sheriff's report of listed and insolvent taxes &c., Clerk board this day

Ordered that W. H. Hampton be allowed the sum of \$25 53 for goods furnished jail for the months of Marca, April and May.

Ordered that the Regi ter of Deeds copy the deeds that are illegible in Book L pages

LAND SOLD FOR TAXES. W. II. Jackson H. B. Ambrose 4 31 Robt. Poyper's heirs 150 60 3 34 J. P. HIL-IARD, CI'k.

Sunday School Convention.

A Convention of the Sunday School Workers of Washington county will be held at Plymouth .N. U., at 3 o'clock P. M., on Sunday the 22nd day of June 189.) for the purpose of organizing a County

Sunday School Association. All white Sunday Schools in the County are earnestly requested to send delegates to this Convention All Ministers, Sunday School Officers, Teachers and adult Mem-

bers will be received as delegates. The object of this Association will be To ascertain the number and efficiency of the Sanday Schools in a given territory. To consult together, and decide upon justhods for reaching and bringing under religious influence and teaching, all who

are without such teaching To discuss plans of work and methods of teaching in the Sunday Schools already

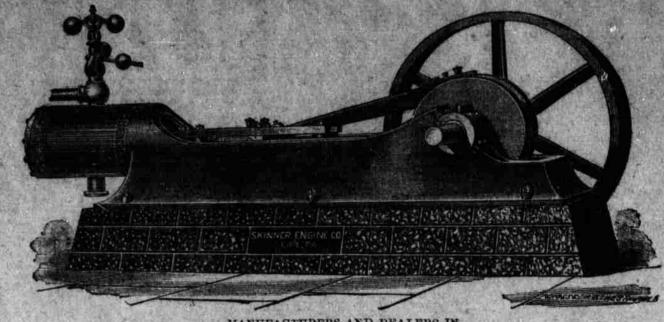
To arouse cothusiasm and lat rest in Sunday School work. To exemptify the essential noity of all Christians in the work of saving souls.

This Association will not in any manner interfers with the work of the various evangelical denominations, but will strong. then them by a general improvement in methods of work. F. S. Basts,

Vice Pres , 1st S. S., District. Menoia, N. C.

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Through tickets on sale on Strs. Plymouth and M. E. Roberts and baggage checked to stations on the Norfolk Southern R. R., and natives our heartfelt sympathy. Weep not friends, but remember though it is indeed hard to consign those we love to the tomb, that our biessed Saviour doeth all thinglandings on River routes, and to Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York. well, and let us pray to be worthy to meet our leved ones in that home prepared for

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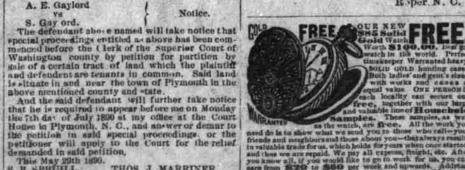
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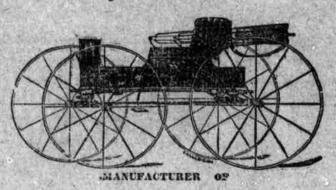
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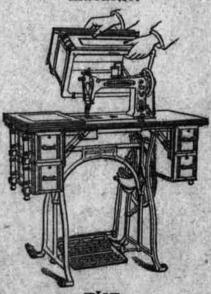
J. J. Cahoon The defendant above named will take notice The defendant above named will take notice that a summons in the above entitled nation was is-ned against said defendant on the 5th day of June 1850 by Thos. S. Armistond as Justice of the Pence of Washington county, North Carolina, for the sam of \$107.85 due said piaintiff by account which summons is returnable before said Justice at his office at Plymouth on the 19th day of July 1800 when and where the defendant is required to appear and answer or demur to the complaint, or the relief demanded will be granted.

This dune 5th 1890. Thos. S. ARMISTEAD, J. P. C. L. PETTIGREW, -ATTORNEY AT-LAW,-

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